

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

### Lack of Permit Bars Service for Kennedy

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

— A hastily planned memorial service in honor of slain Sen. Robert F. Kennedy failed to materialize Sunday in Golden Gate Park because two rock bands did not have a city permit to play.

Police estimated about 2,000 persons gathered in the center of the park, but police were adamant in their refusal to allow the program without official permission.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

I-32 Los Angeles Times  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/10/68  
Edition: Home  
Author:  
Editor: Nick B. Williams  
Title: KENSALT

Character:

or

Classification: LA 56-

Submitting Office: Los Angeles

☐ Being Investigated

56-156H-309

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JUN 10 1968	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

# Rifle Group Tax-Free Front --- Sen. Tydings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Joseph D. Tydings (D-Md.), close friend of the assassinated Kennedy brothers, Sunday branded the National Rifle Assn. as a tax-free "front" for U.S. gun makers whose lobbying power scares Congress away from strong gun control legislation.

Tydings, said he would introduce legislation soon to require registration and licensing of every privately owned gun in the country and permit the federal government to confiscate firearms of unqualified owners "with just compensation."

Tydings said "the President is wrong" to believe Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's murder will by itself shock the Congress into passing stronger gun control legislation than the one banning mail-order sales of handguns now awaiting his signature. But he urged Mr. Johnson to sign the bill anyway.

He pointed out that James Earl Ray, prime suspect in the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, was arrested by London authorities on a weapons violation.

Tydings, an early political supporter of both John F. Kennedy and Robert Kennedy, made his remarks on NBC's Meet the Press television program.

NRA representatives have repeatedly denied the organization is an official lobbying group over the years the volatile gun control issue has faced Congress. Tydings called it "one of the most powerful U.S. lobbies."

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

I-8 Los Angeles Times  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/10/68  
Edition: Home  
Author:  
Editor: Nick B. Williams  
Title: KENSALT

Character:  
or  
Classification: LA 56-156  
Submitting Office: Los Angeles

☐ Being Investigated

56-156H-310

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JUN 10 1968	
FBI — LOS ANGELES	

*cc to Bu  
6/10/68*



(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

## ROSE KENNEDY FLIES TO HYANNIS PORT

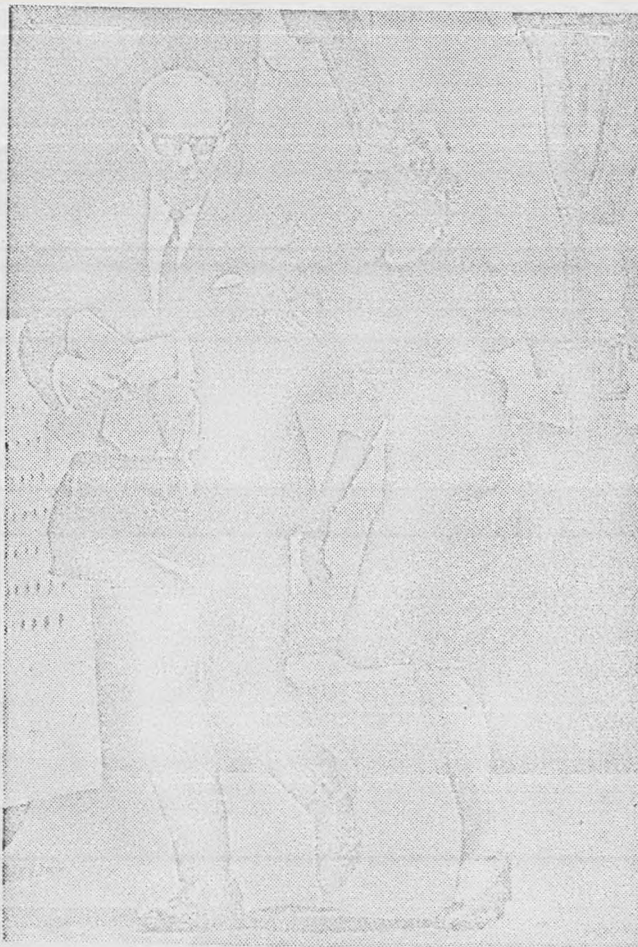
HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (2)—More than 200 mourners stood in silence at the Hyannis Airport Sunday and paid their respects as Mrs. Rose Kennedy, the mother of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, arrived back on Cape Cod after a flight from Washington.

Mrs. Kennedy, dressed in black, was met by a family car and several state and local police officers.

A police escort led the way through the winding streets as Mrs. Kennedy returned to the family compound to rejoin her husband, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, 79. Kennedy was forced to remain home because of his frail health since a stroke he suffered six and one half years ago.

A spokesman for the Kennedy family said Mrs.

Eunice Shriver, sister of the late senator, is expected to return to Hyannis Port later Sunday. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is not expected until today or perhaps later, the spokesman said.



**RETURNS HOME**—Mrs. Rose Kennedy is escorted from plane by family chauffeur in Hyannis, Mass., on her arrival from Washington and the funeral of her son. She went directly to nearby summer home.

in Wirephoto

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

I-9 Los Angeles Times  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/10/68  
Edition: Home  
Author:  
Editor: Nick B. Williams  
Title: KENSALT

Character:

or

Classification: LA 56-156

Submitting Office: Los Angeles

☐ Being Investigated

56-156H-311

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JUN 10 1968	
FBI—LOS ANGELES	

*ect Bu*  
*6/10/68*

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

# ARABS CLAIM SIRHAN KIN ISRAEL SPY

CAIRO (UPI) —The semi-official Middle East News Agency reported from Baghdad Sunday night that informed sources said Iraqi authorities arrested the brother of the accused assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy months ago on charges of spying for Israel.

The agency quoted the sources as saying Soliman Sirhan, brother of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, was an engineer working for a private company and carrying a Jordanian passport.

According to the sources, Soliman was arrested near the Jordanian border while carrying maps of Iraqi military airports.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

I-31 Los Angeles Times  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/10/68  
Edition: Home  
Author:  
Editor: Nick B. Williams  
Title: KENSALT

Character:

or

Classification: LA 56-156

Submitting Office: Los Angeles

☐ Being Investigated

56-1567-312

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JUN 10 1968	
FBI—LOS ANGELES	

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

# Yale President Links Negativism, Violence

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) —The kind of violence that struck down Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is related to a "pall of negativism" in the nation, Yale University President Kingman Brewster Jr. said Sunday.

He said the negative atmosphere is fed by big, remote government and an inequitable Selective Service law. Brewster spoke at baccalaureate services in the main address of Yale's commencement weekend.

The Yale president said, "Destructive violence, particularly murderous violence, is the ultimate negative." The horror, the sorrow and the sympathy for the Kennedy family, Brewster said, is accompanied by "a special loss when the man struck down is a young crusader identified with a hopeful and positive determination to cure the ills of this country.

"It is so much simpler to mobilize a legion under a negative slogan," Brewster said, "than to organize agreement on one out of an infinite number of affirmative possibilities."

Brewster said the anti-draft slogan "Hell no, I won't go" can equally well shelter the coward, the traitor and the selfish as well as the courageous, the conscientious and the selfless.

"Yet such ambiguous negativism" is almost forced

on some of the most highly motivated among you by the wretchedness of law which leaves no room for selective conscientious objection during a war in which many in good conscience cannot serve."

Brewster has been a critic of the nation's draft laws for several years.

Brewster said he believes most selective objectors to the Vietnam war would fight in any war that commanded the support of the preponderant majority of the members of the United Nations. "There is a real sense of the difference between a Korea and a Vietnam," he said.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

I-11 Los Angeles Times  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/10/68

Edition: Home

Author:

Editor: Nick B. Williams

Title:

KENSALT

Character:

or

Classification: LA 56-156,

Submitting Office: Los Angeles

☐ Being Investigated

56-156-A-313

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JUN 10 1968	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

*cc to Buw 6/10/68*

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

## Next for Mankiewicz: Close Headquarters

McLEAN, Va. —Frank Mankiewicz, Robert F. Kennedy's press secretary, said Sunday his next task will be to disassemble the slain senator's presidential campaign headquarters.

"We're closing down the juggernaut," he said in a bitter but tempered reference to press accounts of Kennedy's rush for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Mankiewicz said he will try to find other jobs for the many persons who worked in the campaign. He also said he has been

told Kennedy aides will have 60 days to wrap up all of the senator's official affairs and to dispose of the bulging files kept in his Capitol Hill office.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

I-11 Los Angeles Times  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/10/68

Edition: Home

Author:

Editor: Nick B. Williams

Title:

KENSALT

Character:

or

Classification: LA 56-156

Submitting Office: Los Angeles

☐ Being Investigated

cc to Bu  
6/10/68

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JUN 10 1968	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

# Gun Law Opponent Criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Because of Sen. Roman L. Hruska's vigorous opposition to the administration's proposed gun controls he should resign from President Johnson's commission on violence in America, historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. has said.

Schlesinger, the Harvard professor who served in the White House under President John F. Kennedy and supported Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, based his opposition to Hruska solely on the Nebraska Republican's vigorous fight in the Senate to block stiff federal regulations of the sale of firearms.

Schlesinger also called on Hoffer to quit the commission because he had been quoted as saying that the guilt for the assassination did not belong to the American people.

President Johnson named the commission Wednesday while Kennedy was still struggling for life in Los Angeles. He named Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, retired president of John Hopkins University and brother of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, to head the 10-member panel.

In another television interview, Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark renewed his opposition to the federal anticrime bill passed last week by the House and sent to President Johnson for action — and a possible veto.

But Clark expressed strong opposition to the modified gun control, affecting only the mail order sale of pistols and revolvers, as being too weak. He also opposed the "open-ended" wiretapping authorization in the bill and the section seeking to overturn Supreme Court decision on the rights of defendants in trials.

Schlesinger said he feared the nation will undergo "two or three weeks of concern and agony" over the assassination of Robert Kennedy and then will return "back to the same old business of expressions of hatred."

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

A-8 Herald Examiner  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/10/68  
Edition: Night Final  
Author:  
Editor: Donald Goodenow  
Title: KENSALT

Character:  
or  
Classification: LA 56-156  
Submitting Office: Los Angeles  
☐ Being Investigated

56-156-H-315

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JUN 10 1968	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	



(Mount Clipping in Space Below)



"... but first, time out for a commercial!"

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

II-4 Los Angeles Times  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/10/68  
Edition: Home  
Author:  
Editor: Nick B. Williams  
Title: KENSALT

Character:

or

Classification: LA 56-156

Submitting Office: Los Angeles

☐ Being Investigated

56-156-4316

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JUN 10 1968	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	



(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

## Poll Shows Tighter Gun Control Wanted

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—A special survey, conducted on the day Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was shot, finds the public advocates registration of all firearms as the best way to curb violence, the Gallup Poll says.

Questions asked were: "What do you think are the causes of violent behavior in this nation?" and "What steps do you think should be taken to prevent such violence in the future?"

In terms of causes, the poll said, the public chiefly blames our complex society; the fact that the country has waited too long to tackle basic causes of racial, ethnic, and religious prejudice; poor discipline in the home; a lack of respect for

authority among youth; and a disregard for God and religion.

Steps proposed by the public to help prevent future violence were:

—Stricter gun laws, that would keep guns from criminals, minors, and the mentally disabled.

—Stricter law enforcement.

—The removal of programs of violence from television.

—Greater security for candidates.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

A-8 Herald Examiner  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/10/68  
Edition: Night Final  
Author:  
Editor: Donald Goodenow  
Title: KENSALT

Character:

or

Classification: LA 56-156

Submitting Office:

☐ Being Investigated

56-156A-317  
SEARCHED INDEXED  
SERIALIZED FILED  
JUN 10 1968  
FBI—LOS ANGELES

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

## Little Chance Seen For Strict Gun Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nothing but a tremendous outpouring of public demand would move Congress toward stricter gun-control legislation, and this isn't in sight, Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., said Sunday. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark voiced similar views.

Tydings said President Johnson is wrong if he thinks the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and the nation's outrage can offset influence of the powerful National Rifle Association in blocking any new attempt in Congress to require firearms registration.

Tydings, a leading advocate of full firearms registration, said the NRA, which he called "the voice of munitions makers and gun sellers," would send a bulletin to its 900,000 members the minute such legislation was introduced.

Tydings said that the NRA, under the guise of representing sportsmen, had "opposed any responsible gun-control legislation" and succeeded in confus-

ing Congress on the firearms issue.

Tydings and Clark both said in separate interviews that the gun-control bill now on the President's desk is a halfway measure which falls short of Johnson's recommendations to the Congress—and even these did not go as far as they would like.

Tydings said despite this he would recommend that the President sign the bill into law because he sees little chance of enacting a new, stronger measure and is unwilling to risk the one that passed in further debate.

"It's high time," said Tydings, that Congress was exposed to public sentiment at the grassroots level. He said polls showing strong support of strict gun laws are not enough to influence votes.

Clark and Tydings said they favor registration of all firearms under a federal act which would make it mandatory for states to do this if they do not pass their own registration laws.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

A-8 Herald Examiner  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/10/68  
Edition: Night Final  
Author:  
Editor: Donald Goodenow  
Title: KENSALT

Character:

or

Classification: LA 56-156  
Submitting Office: Los Angeles

☐ Being Investigated

56-156A-318

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
1 JUN 10 1968	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

# Judge Calls for Gun Controls in Our No-Longer-Frontier Society

President Johnson has asked: "What in the name of conscience will it take to pass an effective gun control law?"

May I ask the broader question of what in the name of conscience will it take for our citizens to face up to the reality of what is happening to our country? One would hope that in this time of repeated sorrows, tragedies, riots and killings, politicians and elected officials at last would cease playing politics with gun control legislation and law enforcement policies.

If they do not, do we, the citizens, have the courage to ask the right questions and seek honest answers?

An effective gun control law is still resisted on the ground that it is unnecessary; it is alleged that violence is caused by soft and misguided judges and liberal political doctrines which give false hopes to minority groups and the foreign born.

Has 1968 become 1984? While opposing an effective gun control law, certain politicians have sought a removal or watering down of constitutional protections under the color of magic words such as "law and order."

Their attack on the courts is misplaced. They ignore the history of violence with guns in the United States as compared to the rest of the world. American citizens must ask themselves why it is that here in the United States per capita gun shot deaths and attempted assassinations are astronomically higher than any other country in the world.

Perhaps we should should ask ourselves if there are other causes much deeper for the high incidence of violence in our people. Has the anonymity and impersonality of our urban civilization made a climate for violence? Has the constant drumming and repetition of violence on television and in our communication media made our citizens so immune to depravity and brutality that it has become our way of life? Does the shoot-'em-up, white hat, black hat, simple slogan philosophy given us on television and drummed into us in advertising, cause our children and citizens to believe that problems may be settled with quick violence rather than in the context of true law and justice and a true respect for differences of opinion advanced by others?

We are no longer a frontier wild west society. The shoot-'em-up philosophy must end or our country will end...

RALPH H. NUTTER  
Judge of the Superior Court  
Justice Pro Tem  
Court of Appeal  
Los Angeles

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

II-4 Los Angeles Times  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/10/68  
Edition: Final  
Author: Ralph H. Nutter  
Editor: Nick B. Williams  
Title: KENSALT

Character:  
or  
Classification: LA 56-156  
Submitting Office: Los Angeles  
☐ Being Investigated

56-156-319

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JUN 10 1968	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

# Is There a Fatal Defect in the American Character?

BY CROSBY S. NOYES

If there is one thing that Robert F. Kennedy had perceived more clearly than most, it is the nature of the sickness that afflicts this country and which finally struck him down.

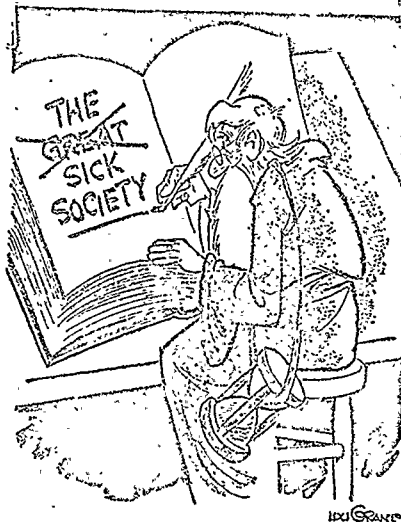
It was, in fact, the driving force behind his quest for the presidency. To put an end to the discord and tensions that divide the nation, to arrest the trend toward violence—these were the themes constantly repeated throughout his primary campaigns. They were, typically, the final note struck before he was shot Wednesday morning.

★

"I think we can end the divisions within the United States. We can work together," he said, to overcome "divisions, violence, disenchantment . . . We are a great country, a selfless country, a compassionate country . . ."

Today, in a mood bordering on despair, many Americans may doubt that it can be done. The illness which Robert Kennedy hoped to cure lies too deep in the American character for any conventional political remedy. And the prescriptions being called for by the nation's political leaders seem pitifully superficial.

For violence of this kind is "a peculiar" American phenomenon.



The moving finger writes . . .  
Cartoon by Grant

Disorder on a mass scale is virtually universal and in many countries strains and dissensions exist in almost every society in the world. The spectacle of bloodshed and public respect for law and order is far less developed than in the United States.

★

Yet assassination — violence directed specifically and directly against political leaders—is remarkably rare. Even in the most unsettled and turbulent countries, leaders are not exposed to the same risks as they are here. And when

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

II-5 Los Angeles Times  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/10/68  
Edition: Home  
Author: Crosby S. Noyes  
Editor: Nick B. Williams  
Title: KENSALT

Character:  
or  
Classification: LA 56-156  
Submitting Office: Los Angeles  
☐ Being Investigated

56-1564-320

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JUN 10 1968	
FBI—LOS ANGELES	



assassinations do occur—as in the case of Ngo Dinh Diem in South Vietnam or the several unsuccessful attempts on the life of Charles de Gaulle—they are likely to be the result of well organized and carefully contrived conspiracies.

The United States, of course, has no monopoly on deranged individuals with access to deadly weapons. The fact that Robert Kennedy, like his brother before him and like Martin Luther King just two months ago, was apparently the victim of a madman acting alone is in one sense the most improbable and frightening aspect of the American sickness.

For these acts cannot at this point be considered to be simply the result of tragic coincidence. Demented as the assassins may have been, they were also strongly motivated by forces which appear to be peculiar to our society.

★

These forces are so unusual, indeed, that few people living outside of the United States have ever been able to bring themselves to believe that John F. Kennedy's assassination was not the result of a deep-laid conspiracy. And this universal disbelief is sure to be powerfully strengthened in the light of recent events.

Yet the reality is perhaps even more unpleasant to face up to. For if there is really a special element in the American society or the American character which encourages individual acts of political assassination, the nation is in serious trouble. And if these forces cannot be identified and eradicated, it is most unlikely that any superficial changes will bring about a cure.

A cure, quite obviously, does not lie in a convulsive reaction resulting in a spate of new anti-crime bills and windy oratory about law and order. Though the immediate result of this new tragedy may well be to strengthen the forces of political conservatism in the country, this in itself can provide no solution to the problem.

★

Nor is it probable that the remedies prescribed by Robert Kennedy himself—an end to the war in Vietnam, a concerted attack on the social and economic ailments of the nation, a new and passionate concern for the alienated and the dispossessed—could put an end to the tensions and the trend toward individual and collective violence that are themselves only the symptoms of a deeper sickness.

Yet somehow, somewhere, the answers must be found. For societies, like individuals, have a breaking-point where the strain becomes intolerable and something has to give. And this point in America today seems dangerously near.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

# 'Idealistic Isolationism' Cited at Graduation as Threat to U.S.

BY HENRY SUTHERLAND

Times Staff Writer

A new mood of "idealistic isolationism" threatens to replace America's 20-year-old foreign policy, Peter B. Clark, 39, publisher of the Detroit News, told graduating Pomona College students Sunday.

The 75th annual graduation exercises were one of five commencements held on campuses of the Claremont Colleges during the day.

Another address was that of Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), speaking on "Agenda for a New Generation" in Badgley Gardens at Claremont Men's College.

A total of 629 bachelor's degrees were conferred by the five institutions. Claremont Graduate School awarded 350 advanced degrees at exercises Saturday.

"Not since the 1930s have so many Americans called for such a complete turning inward—partly to treat our domestic moral dilemmas, but also to enjoy our own safety and comforts," Clark said.

He said that for two decades U.S. foreign policy has been based on the premise that it is necessary to resist expansion of the Communist nations because "they represent the greatest potential external threat to American survival."

Advocates of change, he continued, propose that the United States withdraw from Europe, Asia, Africa and, perhaps, Latin America, because "our involvement" is no longer required since "our former

opponents — the Communists — are no longer dangerous," and because of the risk local violence will escalate into nuclear war.

"Prudence suggests that we not base our policies entirely on inferences about the intentions of political opponents," Clark said, "but . . . on proven facts about their military capabilities . . .

"We can hope that policy will not change because the national will eroded, or because national burdens interfered with our pursuit of personal pleasures" or that "arguments seemingly rooted in abstract morality will not lead us to inaction with immoral results.

"American international behavior must be dependable to friendly nations and relatively predictable to foes. The world must believe we are consistent . . ."

Sen. Jackson referred to the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy when he said:

"In the aftermath of this tragedy, the whole nation must now take stock of the state of our society and of the attitudes and conditions that can turn people to the lie that wrongs can be righted by taking the law into one's own hands.

"Argument by gunfire is no way to conduct the business of democracy, for when the mob rules the rights and freedoms of free men disappear . . .

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

I-3 Los Angeles Times  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/10/68

Edition: Home

Author: Henry Sutherland

Editor: Nick B. Williams

Title:

KENSALT

Character:

or

Classification: LA 56-

Submitting Office: Los Angeles

☐ Being Investigated

56-1564-321

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JUN 12 1968	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

*cc to Bar  
6/10/68*

"Americans, young and old, must be courageous enough to stand up for rule by law—and for the true progress that can come with respect for the laws that we . . . have established in our free society."

Clark, a 1952 Pomona graduate, called better fusion of youthful idealism and energy with more purpose and patience, for a better linking between generations.

"It would be easy for youth simply to withdraw," he said. "It would be possible for youth to negate 20 years of policy. The really creative task for youth would be to mold from the refractory facts a new American foreign policy that could work."

Dr. Rosemary Park, UCLA vice chancellor, was principal speaker at Scripps College graduation exercises on Elm Tree Lawn.

President Joseph B. Platt conducted Harvey Mudd College commencement exercises in Garrison Theater and Pitzer College ceremonies were conducted in Scott Courtyard with Dr. Stephen L. Glass as principal speaker.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

# Countless Services and Tributes Mark Official Day of Mourning

By United Press International

A White House service led by evangelist Billy Graham ... an interfaith service on board the docked battleship Massachusetts ... a special memorial Mass at a Chicago seminary ... motorists driving with their headlights on in the daytime.

These were some of the ways Americans across the country paid tribute Sunday to Robert F. Kennedy on the national day of mourning proclaimed for the assassinated senator by President Johnson.

Mr. Johnson observed the day with his family and some of his staff at special private religious services in the White House led by Dr. Graham, who was an overnight guest at the White House.

Countless other services in churches and synagogues across the country were dedicated to Kennedy, the victim of an assassin's bullet in Los Angeles early last Wednesday morning.

In Washington Cathedral, the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre asked: "Who taught Jew to fear Arab and Arab to hate Jew?"

"Who set black against white and sundered one Asian nation after another in twain? Who failed to inter the hatred that is in America: in the correspondence of every public figure, in the latest apathy of every private person, in the selfishness of our whole system which has today so alienated the young?"

In Denver, the Rev. Dr. M. McWilliams said the two assassinated Kennedys, Robert and John F.,

and Dr. Martin Luther King were like physicians writing prescriptions for the world's ills.

"Ours is a sick society," he said. "But we could not afford those doctors in these times."

Memorial services were also conducted outside the country.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI spoke from his window to thousands of pilgrims in St. Peter's Square and called Kennedy's murder "madness and loathing and therefore a stimulus for an everlasting and healthy spiritual reaction."

Thousands of Americans, Britons and visitors from around the world lined up outside the American Embassy in London to write their names and tributes to Kennedy in gold-trimmed black leather volumes. At sundown four volumes were full.

In Kennedy's native state, an interfaith service was held on board the battleship Massachusetts, which is docked permanently at Fall River, Mass. In Rhode Island, services were conducted at the Newport naval base in memory of Kennedy and also of the 99 crewmen aboard the missing submarine Scorpion.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

I-1 Los Angeles Times  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/10/68

Edition: Home

Author:

Editor: Nick B. Williams

Title:

KENSALT

Character:

or

Classification: LA 56-

Submitting Office: Los Angeles

☐ Being Investigated

56-15614-322

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JUN 10 1968	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

*cc to Bw  
6/10/68*



Thant and Goldberg

In Kennedy's adopted state of New York, Secretary General U Thant of the United Nations and U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg eulogized Kennedy at special services in Holy Family Church.

John Cardinal Cody celebrated special memorial Mass at Quigley Seminary on Chicago's near North Side, while the annual Rock River Conference of the Methodist Church at Dekalb, Ill., opened with a memorial prayer for Kennedy. All Greek Orthodox churches in the Midwest were asked to hold special services.

Michigan Lt. Gov. William Milliken and Secretary of State James Cavanagh led a group of state and city officials attending a mass in Detroit conducted by Archbishop John Dear-

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

# Two Chicago Gunmen Kill Jordan Native

CHICAGO (AP)—A South Side grocer who came to the United States from Jordan was shot to death Saturday in his store and police speculated the killing may have been in revenge for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The man charged with murdering Kennedy, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, 24, is a native of Jordan.

Abder Rayyan, 55, the father of nine children, was shot in the head as he bent over a vegetable bin, his daughter, Zuhdeia, 22, who witnessed the shooting, told police.

She said two Negro men entered the store. One of them pulled out a pistol and they walked silently

to where Rayyan was working.

The gunman put the pistol behind Rayyan's left ear and fired twice, she said. The second shot missed.

Without saying a word, both men then walked out of the store, the daughter related.

Rayyan left Jordan 16 years ago and lived in South America until 1963, when he came to the United States.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

I-10 Los Angeles Times  
—Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/10/68  
Edition: Home  
Author:  
Editor: Nick B. Williams  
Title: KENSALT

Character:

or

Classification: LA 56-156

Submitting Office: Los Angeles

☐ Being Investigated

56-156-H-323

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
1 JUN 13 1968	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

1 Jk

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

# Hollywood United by Kennedy Death

Wednesday dawned gray in Los Angeles, and so it was to remain. People who had gone to bed after Robert F. Kennedy's victory speech awoke to their morning paper, expecting to read "Kennedy Wins."

What they read was "Kennedy Shot."

Hollywood had been more outspokenly divided over the Democratic primary than over any campaign in history. Now it was united in its reaction of horror, in its feelings of grief and shame and shock.

We often think of Hollywood as a city of show, and of actors as purveyors of sham. Or, to put it another way, because it's an actor's business to assume emotions he doesn't feel, we tend to think his feelings don't really exist.

On the contrary, that which is credible is not necessarily true, and that which is true is not always credible.

Sen. Kennedy's assassination was not credible, but it was true.

One can define tragedy, then as the occurrence of the incredible. The assassination of Robert Kennedy was such an event.

In Hollywood, as in the nation and the world, that tragedy overrode partisan matters. Jack Jones and Jill St. John are only two among the many diligent McCarthy supporters who cried when they heard of the shooting.

Desi Arnaz was so shaken on the set of TV's Mothers-in-Law that he recounted his impoverished arrival in the United States at the age of 17, and his impressions of the country's decline in stability since.

The genuineness of devotion in the Kennedy camp is unprecedented. Andy Williams gave generously of his talent and money and friendship. Shirley MacLaine, John Frankenheimer, Rafer Johnson, Pierre Salinger, Marlo Thomas and Peter Lawford were only a few of the tireless campaigners.

People who weren't or couldn't be activists felt deeply as well. David Brinkley wept before NBC's cameras as he described the events: "So there goes another White House jet," he said, "carrying the body of another murdered Kennedy—and carrying three widows of men killed by assassins."

Art Buchwald, a good friend and undeclared supporter of Bobby Kennedy, explained late last week, "The campaign began, and I had to bow out. Because a columnist just can't be a friend of a politician and survive. He knew it, and I knew it."

I hope the senator knew about me. Like Buchwald, I was an uncommitted columnist for Robert Kennedy.

"It was hard to be neutral about the guy," Jack Paar told a television interviewer. "He really believed what he said."

It was, and he did. Robert Kennedy, the man so often accused of being "ruthless" was to my mind, the greatest idealist of them all.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

IV-32 Los Angeles Times  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/10/68  
Edition: Home  
Author: Joyce Haber  
Editor: Nick B. Williams  
Title: KENSALT

Character:  
or  
Classification: LA 56-156  
Submitting Office: Los Angeles  
☐ Being Investigated

56-1564-324

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JUN 10 1968	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

*c c to Baw  
6/12/68*

## Live, Not on Tape

A Lighter Moment in Politics: TV's Mike Douglas was among the guests at President Johnson's White House dinner honoring the president of Paraguay. The President greeted him with a grin: "This is a new experience—seeing Mike Douglas live instead of on tape." . . . BHE Productions will film the National Theater's production of Strindberg's "Dance of Death" for Paramount. Laurence Olivier stars . . . A reporter asked RCA Victor's red-hot Nilsson how the score was coming along for Otto Preminger's "Skidoo." Nilsson's reply: "The score is three to two, his favor." . . . Bob Banner, who guided Carol Burnett and John Davidson, is about to firm up a new deal with Screen Gems to produce TV series . . . Dinah Shore will play a concert tour this summer, appearing with major symphony orchestras across the United States "25 men behind me give me the willies," she says. "Can you imagine what 100 will do?" Dinah will be leaving one man behind—Dick Martin, whom she's been seeing a lot of lately . . . Poor-Laurence-Harvey Dept.: His big film of the year, "A Dandy in Aspic," is opening in double bills below Columbia's "For Singles Only," which is Sam Katzman's big film of the year, starring Mary Ann Mobley and Uncle Miltie. How *can* Joan Cohn let that happen?

## Barbara McNair in Playboy

Barbara McNair will be the first Negro star to pose for a Playboy layout. The beautiful Barbara has a nude love scene in "Night Hunt," her first movie, opposite Raymond St. Jacques, which hardly got by the censors, they say. But it did. Maybe that started it . . . Peter O'Toole always seemed too thin to me, but I hear he's right now at a health farm in England trying to lose weight. Seems there's an ascetic frailness required for his role in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," Arthur Jacobs' new film. Arthur and his long-term fiancée, Natalie Trundy, finally tied the knot in London on Saturday, and made it oh-so-much tighter with a reception at Les Ambassadeurs. That was one wedding invitation I regretted to decline . . . Shocker-of-the-Week: Paul Newman's candid candor interview in the current Playboy. Jack Warner must have raised an eyebrow or two! . . . Dept. of Would-You-Believe: A Patti Page Museum. Honest, Patti got a letter from the Claremore Chamber of Commerce asking her to cooperate, and she complied—with all her records, certain personal items and awards.



(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

## Over-Coverage of the Funeral?

No one within reach of a TV set needed to miss a single nightmarish moment of what happened to the deceased Sen. Robert F. Kennedy from the time his remains were removed from Good Samaritan Hospital here Thursday to final burial at Arlington Cemetery in Washington, D.C. Saturday night.

As a KTLA camera-equipped helicopter moved down the Harbor Freeway accompanying the Kennedy hearse to the International Airport, KNXT's Clete Roberts was moved to ask, "One might wonder if we are not over-communicating."



Clete Roberts

When Thursday dissolved into Friday and Friday to Saturday and the TV network cameras and reporters continued their relentless coverage of the event, many viewers must have wished for some surcease. But it is hard to stop watching, once one's curiosity has been roused, especially by such a fascinating and tragedy-prone family as the Kennedys.

Still, I believe correspondent Roberts was on the right track. Television can be over-communicating. There were times during those visits of Ethel Kennedy's to St. Patrick's Cathedral on Friday before the funeral when this viewer felt like an interloper.

The scene at St. Patrick's Saturday morning was a highly dramatic one with all the notables in attendance, including President and Mrs. Johnson. The unusual and unannounced eulogy delivered by Sen. Edward Kennedy before Archbishop Terence J. Cooke took over the mass must have torn at everyone's heart, his own included.

### Stayed in Contact

During the long, delayed train trip from New York to Washington, CBS's Walter Cronkite stayed intermittently in contact by phone on the air with Harry Reasoner, as did ABC's Frank Reynolds with Bob Young, who were on the train.

Those times when the train was lost sight of by the cameras, the network anchormen like Chet Huntley, Cronkite and Reynolds gave out bulletins on the captured James Earl Ray (Martin Luther King's accused assassin), or repeated tapes from the funeral service, or had special musical groups perform, or simply talked about things occurring to them (or some of the writers) about this aftermath to a horrible event.

"You can exhaust every bit of philosophy you ever possessed while those moments tick interminably by,"

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

IV-34 Los Angeles Times  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/10/68  
Edition: Home  
Author: Hal Humphrey  
Editor: Nick B. Williams  
Title: KENSALT

Character:  
or

Classification: LA 56-156

Submitting Office:

☐ Being Investigated

56-1564-325

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JUN 10 1968	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

*cc to Bu  
6/10/68*

says Clete Roberts, but the T.V. men for the most part always seemed to have something of interest to say. NBC's Edwin Newman, for example, seems to be a man for all occasions and is never at a loss for words. While waiting for the train at Trenton, N.J., Newman mentioned that the town used to be a place for Sunday baseball games when nearby Philadelphia had its ban on Sunday games.

The networks and educational TV's NET were resourceful the past few days in bringing viewers special programs. KCET here Friday night had a special NET program consisting of two hours of music and interviews. "Some Friends of Robert Kennedy" was on CBS with Roger Mudd hosting William Walton, C. Douglas Dillon, Charles Evers, Frank Mankiewicz and Peter Edelman. NBC's Ray Scherer traded memories on Robert Kennedy with Jack Paar, columnist Art Buchwald and Rene Carpenter, wife of former astronaut Scott Carpenter.

All of these extra programs were interesting, yet still sad and not easy on the emotions of viewers who lived through similar T.V. experiences following the assassination of John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

For Saturday alone the three networks used 40 color T.V. cameras and 300 newsmen and technicians to bring the all-day funeral event to the TV screens. The statistics and planning going into such a project are impressive, but nothing compared to the resulting impact on millions of viewers who now witness firsthand such a national tragedy.

Television may be over-communicating in instances like this, but not communicative enough on a day-to-day basis, because if it were, perhaps such tragedies would not happen to us so frequently.



(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

# Memorials Here Draw Thousands

Tens of thousands of Los Angeles residents flocked to the churches yesterday for memorial services in tribute to the memory of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

A massive crowd overflowed St. Vibiana's Cathedral for a solemn requiem mass presided over by James Francis Cardinal McIntyre at which Monsignor Patrick J. Roche delivered the eulogy.

"The fresh green fields of spring are now salted with humanity's tears and through them, looking up meekly, we search for reasons which explain the mystery of God's design," Roche said.

"Part of that design must be this. That our nation needed still another lesson of the tragedy contained in violence and strife. Two glaring lessons had already been given us in recent memory and yet there has been no healing of the nation's wounds.

"This may well be the final lesson given to us. We must learn as individuals and as groups that civic disorder, social antagonisms and personal hatreds pave the way of a nation's doom."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) told the Claremont Men's College graduation class that "the whole nation must now take stock of the state of our society and of the attitudes and conditions that turn people to the lie that wrongs can be righted by taking the law into one's own hands."

He said the primary American task in the wake of the Kennedy assassination is for both young and old to stand up for rule by law. "Argument by gunfire is no way to conduct the

business of democracy," he said. "Where the mob rules, the rights and freedoms of free men disappear."

In addition to the commencement rites and the St. Vibiana mass, memorial services were highlighted by an inter-faith rally at Wrigley Field, where about 80, many of them Negroes and Mexican-Americans, gathered. The rally was sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and attracted clergymen of many faiths who paid their individual tributes to the fallen senator.

Speakers at Wrigley field included Fr. Julio Cancelli of St. Patrick's Church, Cantor Salo Blumenthal of Ner Tamid Temple in Palos Verdes, Rev. A. A. Peters of the Victory Baptist Church and director of the Southern California Division of the SCLC, Rev. Bruce Taylor of the First African Methodist and Episcopal Church, Rev. Ramon Villa of Our Lady of Laurels Church, City Commissioner Al Ortega; 55th District Assemblyman Leon Ralph, Wrigley Field President Dick Preimsberger, and Tom Lindley of the Newton Street Division of the Los Angeles Police Department.

Saturday night, some 170 persons from the Mexican-American community, led by an honor guard of 20 Brown Berets, paraded through East Los Angeles in another tribute to Kennedy. Brown Beret Joe Nunez, 701 S. Concord St., said the parade was "to express the feeling of the community. He (Kennedy) was all our hope, all our feeling and all our love."

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

A-2 Herald Examiner  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/10/68  
Edition: Night Final  
Author:  
Editor: Donald Goodenow  
Title: KENSALT

Character:  
or

Classification: LA 56-156  
Submitting Office: Los Angeles

☐ Being Investigated

56-1564-326

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JUN 10 1968	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

*cc to Bu  
6/10/68*





—Herald-Examiner Photo

**INTER-FAITH RALLY HERE PAYS TRIBUTE TO KENNEDY**  
Assemblyman Leon Ralph speaks before group gathered at Wrigley Field.



(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

# 'Name' Lawyer Sought for Sirhan

A "big name" attorney for Sirhan claimed he suffered of new standards that have developed from a series of court decisions, particularly since the Sept. 25, 1966 when he fell off a balcony while exercising at the Rancho Granja del Vista in Corona. Eye specialists who examined him reported no indication of impaired vision, but a neurosurgeon testified he could not tell if Sirhan had sustained a genuine head injury.

Wirin, who has visited Sirhan daily in his cell, said he hoped an attorney of the caliber of Melvin Belli, who defended Jack Ruby, would replace the representative of the public defender's office now appointed to defend the accused.

Pointing out that the sole role of the ACLU is to see that Sirhan receives his full constitutional rights, Wirin said neither he nor the ACLU was representing the accused slayer of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

"I am in no way condoning violence or making a judgment of Sirhan's guilt or innocence," Wirin said.

His earlier motion for "one or more outstanding lawyers" to be appointed for Sirhan was rejected by Superior Court Judge Arthur Alarcon at the Friday arraignment, but the judge indicated he might reconsider the request.

Appointment of defense counsel by the court is necessary because Sirhan contends he has no money with which to hire legal representation.

Yet, money has entered the case in the four \$100 bills found in Sirhan's possession at the time of his arrest. However, authorities believed the money was part of a \$2000 the accused received four months ago in settlement of a disability claim for injuries from a fall from a horse.

head, back and eye injuries sustained from a series of court decisions, particularly since the Sept. 25, 1966 when he fell off a balcony while exercising at the Rancho Granja del Vista in Corona. Eye specialists who examined him reported no indication of impaired vision, but a neurosurgeon testified he could not tell if Sirhan had sustained a genuine head injury.

Meanwhile, while millions of Americans watched television coverage of the funeral of Sen. Kennedy and his slow journey by train to a grave in Arlington National Cemetery, his accused assassin listened to soft music on a jail infirmary radio.

While the accused Jordanian immigrant remains held in guard today, police are carefully sifting all clues concerning possible involvement of other persons.

No hard evidence has been revealed by police to suggest involvement of other individuals with Sirhan, but authorities are painstakingly checking every report coming in from private citizens.

Police, using extreme care to protect the rights of Sirhan, are confining themselves to making a minimum of information public.

This was the result of an order issued to all law enforcement officials by superior Judge Arthur Alarcon, who presided over the accused assassin's arraignment Friday on charges of first-degree murder and murderous assault that could bring the death penalty or up to 70 years' imprisonment.

The judge's instructions—violation of which would constitute contempt of court—represented the first prominent application

of Kennedy in Dallas in 1963. Looking toward June 28, the date set by Judge Alarcon for a plea or further proceedings, the man whose office expects to prosecute Sirhan for the murder of Kennedy said he won't tolerate public statements which could jeopardize his case.

Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger said he will "do anything to stop" officials, police or prosecution figures from making comments which could damage the state's case.

Younger was asked again whether he thought a conspiracy existed in the Kennedy killing, and again he said he had "no comment."

He also skirted a question on whether Mayor Yorty could be silenced by Judge Alarcon's and his own warnings to avoid comment on matters of evidence. It was noted that Yorty is a lawyer.

Younger said he had received congratulations from all over the country for the way his office and police have handled the case and protected the constitutional rights of the accused man.

He said news media have used "admirable restraint" so far in stories and newscasts about the assassination.

While details have not been completed, Younger said, he personally will not try Sirhan but will delegate the assignment to his top prosecutors.

As world attention riveted on Sirhan, his family remained in

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

A-2 Herald Examiner  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/10/68  
Edition: Night Final  
Author:  
Editor: Donald Goodenow  
Title: KENSALT

Character:  
or  
Classification: LA 56-156  
Submitting Office: Los Angeles  
☐ Being Investigated

56-156A-327

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
1 JUN 10 1968	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

6/10/68

seclusion in an unknown location while a lone policeman guarded the modest frame house that the mother, Mrs. Mary Sirhan, and two brothers left before dawn last Thursday.

In other developments of the case, a Kennedy campaign worker who reported a mysterious brunette in a polka dot dress fled the scene of Kennedy's assassination said 19-year-old belly dancer, Kathy, "definitely is not" the woman she saw.

"You've got to be color-blind to think that's the girl," Sandy Serrano, 20, said after seeing the blonde-wigged dancer, one of three women who surrendered to sheriff's deputies, each saying she believed she was the girl sought.

Miss Serrano, a Youth for Kennedy campaign worker, described the girl she saw as dark haired and wearing a white dress with small polka dots. Her testimony prompted police to issue an all points bulletin for the girl for information only.

The dancer, and two other women questioned who were not identified because of a court-ordered news blackout, were not held.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

# POPE CITES SLAIN LEADERS 'IDEAL AND MORAL COURAGE'

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI has called on all men everywhere to follow the "ideal and moral courage" set by three American leaders slain by assassins—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and President John F. Kennedy.

The Roman Catholic pontiff, speaking to thousands in St. Peter's Square from his Vatican study window, said the assassinations should bring "a human and Christian condemnation of violence."

"The ideal and moral courage of these distinguished victims of homicidal cowardice and perverse passion...may be a healthy example to each of us to consecrate ourselves, our thoughts and our actions to the true values of life and find in those defenseless men the courage and splendor that recommends to us our generous choice—of truth, goodness, justice and love," the Pope said.

"Let us pray that we ourselves may be worthy bearers of the same confidence in Christ that these heroes have known how to attain," he said.

The pontiff said men would do well to recall Robert Kennedy's "voice in favor of the poor, the destitute, the segregated and of urgent progress—in a word, of social justice."

He said the assassination "inscribes itself in indelible characters not only in the history of the United States of America but as well in the conscience of humanity."

Elsewhere in Europe, American churches were filled with large congregations of visitors and members of American communities who came to hear special services for the slain senator.

In Paris, Catholic, Episcopal and other Protestant denominations which serve the American community held special services in which ministers and priests alike condemned the violence which killed Kennedy. They praised his contribution to the fight for peace, justice and dignity of man.

In London, hundreds of visitors formed a steady line into the American embassy to add their signatures to books of condolences for Kennedy, which now mount to volumes.

Students at International Hall at London University brought a huge red, white and blue floral wreath to the embassy which has been in the past the target of violent demonstrations by students.

One British housewife explained, "I feel I just had to come. This was not just an American tragedy, but a tragedy of our generation."

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

A-14 Herald Examiner  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/10/68  
Edition: Night Final  
Author:  
Editor: Donald Goodenow  
Title: KENSALT

Character:  
or  
Classification: LA 56-156  
Submitting Office: Los Angeles  
☐ Being Investigated

56-1564-328

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
1 JUN 10 1968	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

*cc to Bureau 6/10/68*

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

# Schlesinger Criticizes Humphrey, McCarthy

## Historian Says It's 'Awfully Hard to See Any Clear Direction' for Kennedy Backers

Exclusive to The Times from the Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Historian Arthur M. Schlesinger criticized Vice President Humphrey and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy Sunday and said it was "awfully hard to see any clear direction" the supporters of Robert F. Kennedy can go in the 1968 election.

The friend and adviser to the murdered senator said he doubted that Humphrey had the "strength" to be President and he doubted that McCarthy had the "generosity."

Schlesinger made the comments on the television and radio program Face the Nation.

It was pointed out to him that Richard Goodwin, another former assistant to President Kennedy, had said the logical thing for the Kennedy people to do is to work for McCarthy's nomination.

### Overriding Issues

Schlesinger said he honors Goodwin's judgment on this. But he added that the two overriding issues this year are the war in Vietnam and the fight for racial justice in this country. He said McCarthy is fine on the war issue, but has not shown much interest on the racial question.

As for Humphrey, Schlesinger said he has a fine record on racial justice but "his policy of zealous support for military escalation . . . would not make him a reasonable choice for any Kennedy man."

first or Sen. McCarthy the second."

Schlesinger also criticized President Johnson's new commission on violence. He said it is "not a serious commission" and specifically attacked two of the President's appointees to the panel, calling for their resignation.

He said Sen. Roman L. Hruska (R-Neb.) was a "leading spokesman in the Senate for the gun lobby and the National Rifle Assn." He said putting him on the panel is "like sending Typhoid Mary to stop a typhoid epidemic."

### Hoffer Choice Decried

Schlesinger also decried the choice of Eric Hoffer, the longshoreman-author from San Francisco. He said Hoffer "has already prejudged the thing by saying this was some Jordanian and the American people shouldn't feel the slightest connection with it."

Schlesinger said it does no good to say, as President Johnson said, that the American people did not kill Sen. Kennedy. He said Americans are "never going to confront the relationship between our society and these acts (of murder) because it would seem to me increasingly evident . . . that what our society does is to work in some way on suggestible individuals and give them a sense that violence and murder are legitimate ways of meeting problems."

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

I-8 Los Angeles Times  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/10/68  
Edition: Home  
Author:  
Editor: Nick B. Williams  
Title: KENSALT

Character:

or

Classification: LA 56-156

Submitting Office: Los Angeles

☐ Being Investigated

56-156 H-329

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JUN 10 1968	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

## SURROUNDING ASSASSINATION TRIALS

# Pastor Cautions on 'Circus Issues'

BY DAN L. THRAPP

Times Religion Editor

America should guard against allowing the "circus issues" surrounding the trials of alleged assassins to divert it from seeking true social justice, a Negro minister from Brooklyn said here Sunday on the day the President proclaimed as a national day of mourning.

Hundreds of churches paid final tributes to New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, slain by a gunman in Los Angeles last week immediately after his impressive victory in the state's primary election.

James Francis Cardinal McIntyre presided at a Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Vibiana Cathedral, while similar Masses were authorized for every other Roman Catholic church in the archdiocese of Los Angeles.

The cardinal had returned to the city after attending the Requiem Mass for the assassinated political leader in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York on Saturday.

## Church Schedules Reshuffled

Scores of Protestant, Orthodox and Episcopal churches also reshuffled their scheduled services for the tributes to Sen. Kennedy, and in numerous Jewish synagogues and temples memorial programs were conducted Saturday and Sunday morning.

Sen. Kennedy was an overwhelming favorite among Negroes for the Democratic nomination for President, preelection polls showed, and murmured "amens" were heard frequently during the guest sermon of the Rev. George Lawrence at

Second Baptist Church in the predominantly Negro South-Central area.

Mr. Lawrence was a friend of the late senator and also a close friend of Dr. Martin Luther King, Negro civil rights leader and minister who was assassinated in Memphis April 4.

He said his "faith has been renewed in the Justice Department" as a result of the arrest in London of James Earl Ray, charged with the assassination of Dr. King. But Mr. Lawrence cautioned against "blood-thirsty revenge" against Ray or Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, alleged slayer of Kennedy.

"I am opposed to capital punishment, as was Dr. King," said Mr. Lawrence, in a preservice interview.

## Says Main Point Is Obscured

"But there is an atmosphere in this country today demanding an 'eye for an eye,' and this obscures the main point.

"We have a national sickness, and to this problem we must speak."

He said that were Dr. King alive, he might well say of Ray, "Father, forgive him. He knew not what he did."

"I think God is really trying to say something in all the calamities we have recently had," said Mr. Lawrence.

"Throughout history God has always used calamities and upheavals to change things. He has used godless nations to bring men back to God. Maybe He is using these tragedies to awaken us.

"It is not who killed Bobby Kennedy or Dr. King, but what killed them.

"Even if these two men (Ray and

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

I-3 Los Angeles Times  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/10/68  
Edition: Home  
Author: Dan L. Thrapp  
Editor: Nick B. Williams  
Title: KENSAIT

Character:  
or  
Classification: LA 56-  
Submitting Office: Los Angeles  
☐ Being Investigated

56-1564-330

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JUN 10 1968	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

cc to Bee  
6/10/68

Sirhan) are proven guilty—and let the law take its course—the main thing is we must not be diverted by circus issues in correcting issues toward which God is directing us."

Mr. Lawrence and Dr. Thomas E. Kilgore Jr., pastor of Second Baptist, both are officials in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Dr. King's civil rights organization.

About 200 persons, mostly Negroes, attended a memorial service at Wrigley Field. The program was organized by Friendship Through Sports Inc.

Representatives of five denominations eulogized Sen. Kennedy and the Victory Baptist Church Choir and the Bahai Chorus sang hymns.

The Congregation Mishkan Yichaskel of Tujunga gave its "God and Country" awards to four persons "who serve this community in the selfless tradition which the late senator exemplified."

The awards, presented at the Ambassador, went to Tom Hawkins, basketball player for the Los Angeles Lakers; Dr. Vierling Kersey, educator; Roy E. Marquardt, industrialist, and George Putnam, television commentator.

A Trisagion service, in which prayers were said for the soul of Sen. Kennedy, was celebrated in St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Cathedral, with the Rt. Rev. Bishop Meletios officiating.

In Temple Baptist Church on Pershing Square, Dr. Paul Kopp, minister, showed pictures of Arlington Cemetery, where the assassinated senator was buried, and paid tribute to his memory in the sermon.

Dr. Stephen H. Fritchman, minister of First Unitarian Church, warned that "there is a great danger of substituting the rhetoric of idealism for the facing of social reality, with the result that we remain precisely where we were."

He said "we must face the turn toward violence in the United States and find its roots in ourselves and in our institutions."

The Rev. E. Dale Click, pastor of First Lutheran Church, said Sen. Kennedy "symbolized sanity in an unstable age."

"There are those who contend that the church, let alone the nation, will not survive if it continues to be involved in controversial issues," said Pastor Click.

Yet, he added, this was the way of Jesus Christ.

"The church that is content to listen to chamber music without becoming involved with the issues of life will be asphyxiated by its own stench."

Dr. Wales E. Smith, minister of First Christian Church of Santa Monica, urged his congregation to begin to "censor" their tolerance of violence, to curb the tendency toward it in the nation.

"Tell the movie theater manager you stay away from violence films. Patronize films with least possible violence. Write the sponsors of television films that you switch them off when they present violence-with-approval."

He also urged enactment of gun control laws.





INTERFAITH SERVICE — On speakers' stand at Wrigley Field, Robert F. Kennedy's picture is draped in black and flanked by flags. The Rev. James Mc-

Cowan of Victory Baptist Church is on right. Other representatives of five denominations at Kennedy tribute include Joan Balkan, left, Bahai World Faith. Times photo by Art Rogers



(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

# Bobby Kennedy Aboard the Last Train to Sanity

One passenger for Arlington.

On the noon train. Departing Track 17 with intermediate stops at Newark, Trenton, New Brunswick, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore. Arrival at Washington at half-past heartbreak.

Clear the track across the Raritan. Sound the whistle along the Delaware. Gutter out the candles of Camelot.

Bobby Kennedy is going home on the Pennsylvania Central. No change of trains. His ticket is punched clear through. No charge for the man in the last car, conductor. He has paid his way to Arlington.

Play the threnody of the wheels. Clang the bells slowly, engineer. Your cargo is the conscience of a people. The Last Train to Sanity.

Bobby Kennedy is on his last commute to the capital. Loose the mournful dirge of the crossing whistle. Line the tracks, America. The 502 out of New York is running late. There's trouble on the tracks. Tears.

Go slowly past the dooryard lilacs. Let America sing to him, let it weep for him. Destination: history. No turnaround on this train. Be careful on the curves. Thirteen orphans and 20 cars of broken dreams are on the passenger list.



## Home From Shining Sea

They brought him home from sea to shining sea—o'er amber waves of grain, purple mountain majesties. But now he's going to spend his last few hours going through the slums. He's on the Pennsylvania Sorrow. The cross-ties of grief. From my window, as I write, I can see the Pacific Ocean at Malibu. A sailer spans in a stiff breeze. A freighter, low in the water, groans out of the roads, perhaps a merchantman for India, perhaps only a seagoing tub of oil for the autos of San Francisco.

Was it only yesterday a young man with a toothy grin and a shock of stubborn forelock stood out there on a surf board with a

small son laughing his way in on a curling wave? Was it only hours later that the salt in his hair was exchanged for blood, the board for a box?

RFK loved sports. Some men sample the wine of the country they visit. He sampled the danger. Where they had sea, he surfed. Or sailed. Where they had mountains, he climbed. Where they had rivers, he forged. He lived on the rapids of life. He reached for summits, not safety, you found him on a boat, a board, a ski, a field, a horse, a bench, a base. He opted for adventure. He played, and he watched.

And the magnets of sports, offered a chance at two days of mourning, took either. The fault this time seemed to lie with the

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

III-1 Los Angeles Times  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/11/68  
Edition: Preview  
Author: Jim Murray  
Editor: Nick B. Williams  
Title: KENSALT

Character:

or

Classification: LA 56-156  
Submitting Office: Los Angeles

☐ Being Investigated

56-156H-331

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JUN 11 1968	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

*cc to Buro  
6/11/68*

President of the United States, not the commissioner or the game. He could have known that swivel-chair sportsmen could not give up an entire weekend's receipts. There was a game, or a horse race, or an auto race, or a dog race each hour of "mourning." Perhaps a memorial cock fight.

### *Rich With Martyred Dead*

He sleeps by the watchfires of the Potomac now. The land is rich with the dust of the martyred dead. Those who fought for human rights with rifles and those who fought with words. On Bobby Lee's mansion lawn rest the Kennedy brothers.

And, though the dead don't talk, words don't die—and it's possible to hear in the mind the sound of a brother's colloquy in the quiet night when the rain wind comes up from the river bottom and turns the leaves and scents the summer.

"Is that you, Bobby?" "Yes, Jack." Pause. Then. "Bobby?" "Yes, Jack?" "How did you come down?" "By train, Jack." Another pause. "Why not by plane, Bobby?" "Well, Jack, it was a nice day and there was no rush."

Another pause. "Bobby?" "Yes, Jack?" "How did you come here?" "The usual way, Jack. By hearse." There'll be a real long pause, then gently: "Then, nothing has changed, Bobby?" A final pause and then: "Oh, yes, Jack. I think this time it has. I heard the people singing. I heard America crying—for itself."

---

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

# Protection Nearly Impossible

BY DREW PEARSON

There've been a lot of changes around Washington in the protection of our Presidents and prospective Presidents. In the last year six men have been apprehended climbing over the iron palings around the White House intent on doing bodily harm to the President, and 12,000 letters have been received threatening his life.

In contrast are the days when anyone could saunter through the north White House grounds without a pass or any challenge from the Secret Service. The fountain sparkled and the flowers were beautiful, so government workers on their way to lunch would detour from Pennsylvania Avenue through the big iron gates, which were always open, walk under the White House portico, now reserved for heads of state, and pass out through the other gate.

But not today. Today a White House caller must stop at the gate, be identified and wait while a White House policeman phones to check on his appointment. It's less friendly, but in these days of violence it's necessary.

There was a time also when the President received any and all callers on New Year's Day. Anyone who wanted to shake hands, rich or poor, could stand in line and greet him. And there was a day when the Vice President had no bodyguard at all. Harry Truman, when Vice President, moved about the city completely unprotected.

But not today. Today the Secret Service watches Hubert Humphrey almost as carefully as it does the President.

For the White House grounds the change began after Pearl Harbor. When the war started, it was feared that a foreign agent might mingle with the noon-day crowds and blow up the White House. So the big iron gates were closed. They have been closed, except to visitors with appointments, ever since.

Franklin Roosevelt had been shot at while riding in an open car at Miami Beach in 1933 before he was

inaugurated. Mayor Anton J. Cermack of Chicago, real target of the bullet, was killed. Despite this, the White House gates had not been closed.

Nor had security been tightened appreciably after Lincoln's death. Today's Secret Service would never have let Lincoln sit relatively unguarded in a box at Ford's Theater. In fact, it's doubtful that they would let President Johnson go to the theater at all.

James A. Garfield was not carefully protected when he was shot in a Washington railway station July 2, 1881, by a disappointed office seeker. He did not die until September. President William McKinley was shot by a man in Buffalo who

concealed a revolver in a bandage on his arm as McKinley stood shaking hands with people at the Buffalo Exposition in 1901. It was the kind of mingling with the crowd that Lyndon Johnson loved to do in the past but which the Secret Service will not let him do today.

One Secret Service man was killed when a pair of Puerto Rican nationalists besieged Blair House when President Truman was living there temporarily in 1950. They never had a real chance of invading Blair House but their colleagues did invade the House of Representatives and sprayed the floor with bullets from the gallery above.

It had been almost impossible to protect congressmen and senators from a would-be assassin who wanted to fire down from the gallery, and it still is today.

In fact, there is no practical way to protect senators, cabinet members, members of the House, and candidates for high office from bodily harm and no effort, up until last week, was made to do so. The protection of presidential candidates hitherto has been left to each candidate, and the temper of the American public was such that, aside from the bullet which hit ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, none were injured.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

II-5 Los Angeles Times  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/11/68  
Edition: Preview  
Author: Drew Pearson  
Editor: Nick B. Williams  
Title: KENSALT

Character:  
or  
Classification: LA 56-156  
Submitting Office: Los Angeles  
☐ Being Investigated

56-1564-332

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JUN 11 1968	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

*to Pearson  
6/11/68*

Today it may be different. There has been talk among congressmen about requiring each person known to have a serious paranoia to register every three months with a mental hospital.

This, however, probably would not have deterred the Missouri ex-convict, James Earl Ray, who carefully plotted the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, nor Sirhan Sirhan who is accused of shooting Sen. Kennedy. In Jordan, where Sirhan Sirhan was born, assassination has become a way of life.

When King Abdullah of Jordan had the courage to talk to Mrs. Golda Meir, foreign minister of Israel, about peace, he was shot and killed while kneeling in prayer in the great mosque of Jerusalem. His grandson, now King Hussein, was beside him when the assassin's bullet struck.

Hussein today is guarded just as closely as President Johnson. When we interviewed him in Amman some years ago, there were three separate lines of troops around his palace. One reason he does not talk peace with Israel today is the fear of assassination. That is the background from which Sirhan Sirhan came.

No, there is no sure way of protecting Presidents and would-be Presidents no matter how many Secret Service men we deploy. The long-range solution is a change in the American people's passion for televised crime and violence.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

## Youth Held in Slaying of Jordanian

CHICAGO (AP) — Police arrested Aaron Myers, 19, Monday in connection with the death of a Jordanian grocer who they had speculated may have been shot in revenge for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Myers was charged with the murder of Abder Rayyan, 55, the father of nine children, policeman Robert Bonner said.

Rayyan was shot in the head Saturday as he bent over a vegetable bin in his store, his daughter, Zuhdeia, 22, who witnessed the shooting, told police.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

I-5 Los Angeles Times  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/11/68  
Edition: Preview  
Author:  
Editor: Nick B. Williams  
Title: KENSALT

Character:

or

Classification: LA 56-156

Submitting Office: Los Angeles

☐ Being Investigated

56-1564-333  
SEARCHED INDEXED  
SERIALIZED FILED

JUN 11 1968  
FBI — LOS ANGELES

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

# Youth Held in Death of Jordanian

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Negro service station attendant was charged Monday with murder in the fatal shooting of a Jordanian grocer in what police said may have been retaliation for the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy.

Aaron Myers, 19, ap-

peared in boys court and was ordered held without bond in Cook County Jail in the slaying of Abder Rayyan, 51, father of nine, in his south side grocery Saturday.

Detectives said they were seeking a second

suspect in the case.

Police said Myers was arrested where he worked a few hours after two Negroes walked into the store and shot Rayyan.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

I-23 Los Angeles Times  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/11/68

Edition: Home

Author:

Editor: Nick B. Williams

Title:

KENSALT

Character:

or

Classification: LA 56-156

Submitting Office: Los Angeles

☐ Being Investigated

56-15614-334

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JUN 11 1968	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	



(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

I-3 Los Angeles Times  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/11/68  
Edition: Home  
Author:  
Editor: Nick B. Williams  
Title: KENSALT

Character:

or

Classification: LA 56-156

Submitting Office: Los Angeles

☐ Being Investigated

56-156 H-335

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JUN 11 1968	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

cc to Bu  
6/11/68





**REMEMBRANCE**—Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh during a moment of silence in the Assembly in honor of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Unruh was Ken-

nedy's campaign manager in the state and was with him when he was shot. Assembly passed a resolution presented by Unruh that paid tribute to Kennedy.

(U) Wirephoto

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

# One Out and One in On Pistol Smuggling

A 55-year-old Los Angeles woman, accused of trying to smuggle three loaded pistols to a prisoner in County Jail, has been released, according to jail attendants, and a second woman has been jailed on the same charge.

Edyth Grant, 1800 La Brea Blvd., was arrested Saturday night as she brought a typewriter into County Central Jail for a prisoner.

A .32 caliber revolver, a 6.25 mm automatic and a .22 caliber derringer were found concealed in the machine.

Charges against the woman were dropped when it was learned yesterday she had been "duped" by a second woman

from whom she had obtained the typewriter for delivery, the sheriff's office reported.

The second woman, identified as Sylvia Ruby Dorsey, 55, of 1142 S. Normandie Ave., Los Angeles, has been charged with attempting to bring firearms into a prison or jail, a felony under California law.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

A-2 Herald Examiner  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/11/68  
Edition: Night Final  
Author:  
Editor: Donald Goodenow  
Title: KENSALT

Character:

or

Classification: LA56-156  
Submitting Office: Los Angeles

☐ Being Investigated

56-1564-336

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
1 JUN 11 1968	
FBI—LOS ANGELES	

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

# Cambodia Frees 2 U.S. Soldiers 'for Kennedy'

## MPs Seized With Straying Tug Released in Gesture of Homage to Late Senator

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Prince Norodom Sihanouk released two American soldiers Monday as a gesture of homage to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The Pentagon identified the men as Pfc. Jerry A. Tester, husband of Mrs. Barbara Ann Tester, Boone, N.C., and Spec. 4 Ronald J. Lehrman, husband of Mrs. Diane L. Lehrman, Mangum, Okla.

The two, members of the 560th Military Police Company, were aboard a Philippine tugboat that strayed into Cambodian waters in the Mekong Delta and was captured May 20.

They were turned over Monday to the Australian Embassy, which has represented the United States in Cambodia since Sihanouk broke relations with Washington.

There was no immediate indication when or how the men would leave Cambodia.

In Washington, State Department officials said the Australian government has been in touch with U.S. authorities.

No details were disclosed immediately, but State Department officials said they were pleased that the matter was being resolved in this way.

In a message of sympathy to Sen. Kennedy's widow, Cambodia's ruling prince said: "The royal government, the Cambodian people and I want to express our admiration and our respect to the Kennedy family whose sacrifices for the cause of peace, justice and liberty for the oppressed must not be in vain for the honor of the American people and the future of humanity."

The prince ~~also sent~~ a message of sympathy to Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, who was his guest when she visited Cambodia last year.

Sihanouk's announcement made no mention of releasing the tug or its eight-man Filipino crew. Phnom Penh newspapers had reported they would be treated leniently and would be released.

The U.S. government had protested the detention of the men and said the tug intruded inadvertently into Cambodian waters because of a navigational error.

The Cambodian government rejected the protest, saying the boat passed a clearly visible Cambodian border post on the river bank and ignored signals ordering it to turn back.

Replying to the American protest, which the Australian Embassy had delivered, Sihanouk's government said the two Americans would be charged with illegal armed entry.

Earlier, the Cambodian government had offered to release the two men in exchange for two bulldozers. Washington made no reply to that offer.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

I-9 Los Angeles Times  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/11/68  
Edition: Preview  
Author:  
Editor: Nick B. Williams  
Title: KENSALT

Character:  
or  
Classification: LA 56-156  
Submitting Office: Los Angeles  
☐ Being Investigated

56-156-4-337

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JUN 11 1968	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	



(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

# Gun Curbs Won't Halt Murders--Mansfield

Great Deal of Pressure Has Been Exerted to Pass Antiweapon Legislation, He Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) told the Senate Monday, "You can pass all the gun laws in the country and still not prevent people from getting shot."

He said that while a great deal of pressure has been exerted on Congress to pass antigun laws to prevent violence and assassinations, "It is imperative for the American people to understand that no type of gun law will prevent murder."

Nonetheless, Mansfield said that he favors the registration of all firearms and believes that serious consideration should be given to restricting the use of handguns to law enforcement officers and "other persons qualified to use them in the line of duty."

He said that registration of firearms is "basically a state function," adding the states should accept this responsibility and not place it on the federal government.

## Late Colleague

"It is impossible to give total protection to any public figure today," Mansfield said, "and while some states, such as California and New York, have tight gun control laws, yet in California a suspect possessing a gun illegally, carrying it ille-

gally, and using it illegally, took the life of our late colleague."

Mansfield said that President Johnson's appeal to Congress last week, after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, to close "brutal loopholes" in gun laws will be given every consideration.

Both Mansfield and Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois argued that the bill already passed has many strong points.

Among other things, they said, the bill outlaws the possession of any firearms by persons convicted of a felony, mental incompetents, veterans with less than an honorable discharge, Americans who have renounced their citizenship, and aliens illegally in this country.

Dirksen said there have been "emotional outbursts" on television and elsewhere to convince the people that Congress had passed a bill without teeth.

## 'Read the Bill'

He told the Senate he hoped those voicing these complaints would "take a little time off and read the bill."

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.), long the chief Senate sponsor of gun control legislation, introduced two bills Monday—one making

federal registration of all firearms compulsory and the other banning mail order sales of rifles and shotguns.

Without such legislation, he said, "our land will be the scene of more assassinations and attempted assassinations."

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

I-5 Los Angeles Times  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/11/68  
Edition: Preview  
Author:  
Editor: Nick B. Williams  
Title: KENSALT

Character:  
or  
Classification: LA 56-156  
Submitting Office: Los Angeles  
☐ Being Investigated

56-156-H-338

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JUN 11 1968	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

*cc to Bu  
6/11/68*

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

# Movement to Turn In Guns Launched in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—A turn-in-your-guns movement has started in the nation in the wake of the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

And there have been calls—from public officials, groups and individuals—for stronger gun-control legislation at federal, state and city levels.

"I don't feel like killing anything any more," said Alan E. Schoening as he turned in two hunting guns to police in Lancaster, Pa. "Enough people have been shot now, I want to give you these guns so you can destroy them. I hope this gesture will encourage others to do the same."

A chain of discount

stores in Columbus, Ohio, said it would stop selling guns and turned over its stock of small arms, hand guns, ammunition and related items to the police department.

J-Mart president Marty Rosen said he took the action "to remove the possibility of supplying anyone with the means to cause bodily harm, inadvertently or intentionally, not only to our dedicated public leaders, but to anyone."

An Indiana-based chain, Wonderland stores, discontinued the sale of ammunition. It stopped the sale of guns two years ago.

In Dallas, store owner E. O. Crawford discontinued the sale of toy guns the

day Robert F. Kennedy died. "We teach our children love of a gun and love of killing by giving them a toy gun as soon as they are able to walk," he said.

John E. Fletcher of Denver urged gun owners to take "all firearms in your possession to the steps of the State Capital next Sunday, Father's Day, to be destroyed and disposed of."

He said the gesture would be "a sign of our intention to kill no more . . . and as a fitting remembrance to a fallen martyr—Robert F. Kennedy."

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

I-5 Los Angeles Times  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/11/68  
Edition: Preview  
Author:  
Editor: Nick B. Williams  
Title: KENSALT

Character:

or

Classification: LA 56-156  
Submitting Office: Los Angeles

☐ Being Investigated

56-156-12-339

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JUN 11 1968	
FBI — LOS ANGELES	

*cc to Bu 6/11/68*

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

# Shooting-Victim Schrade Says He Did Not See RFK's Killer

Paul Schrade, wounded at the assassination on Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, said he did not see the senator fall and he could not identify the killer.

Schrade, 43, regional director of the United Auto Workers was from five to six feet from Kennedy when he, the senator, and four others were cut down by gunfire in the Ambassador Hotel.

Schrade, his head swathed in bandages from his wound and resultant surgery to remove bullet fragments, said he could recall only that "all hell broke loose" and that he saw flashes, "like electrical charges" and heard explosions.

He said the FBI had questioned him but that he was not summoned to testify before the Grand Jury because "I saw nothing in terms of prosecution" of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, the accused assassin.

Meanwhile, maximum security prevailed in County Central Jail, where the 24-year-old Jordanian was being held pending his next court appearance, scheduled June 28 when he will enter a plea to the six-count Grand Jury indictment.

Sirhan, seen by newsmen only briefly during his arraignment Friday, was accused of killing Kennedy and of assault with intent to murder Schrade and four others. He was subdued and arrested at the shooting scene.

Los Angeles city and county authorities, silenced by a sweeping security court order to not

discuss details of the case, were believed to be investigating the possibility that Sirhan was part of an elaborate plot to kill the New York senator. They also are concerned over threats to Sirhan's life.

Authorities close to the case reported that 59 threats, including several to use bombs to gain access to Sirhan's cell, had been

written or telephoned the past four days.

No definite site has been set for either the June 28 plea date or the trial.

Judge Donald Wright, presiding judge of the Superior Court, said Sirhan would not be tried in the large public courtrooms of the Courthouse but in one of the smaller courtrooms in the Hall of Justice.

He said Sirhan's physical condition (he suffered a sprained ankle and broken finger when he was arrested at the shooting scene) would determine whether the plea would be entered in a regular courtroom or in the jail chapel.

Wherever his courtroom appearances occur, the chances increased that he will be represented by an attorney to be chosen by the Los Angeles County Bar Association.

A.L. Wirin, Southern California chief counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, said whoever is chosen, "big or small," will serve without fee.

Many attorneys have offered to represent the defendant, Wirin said, but he did not name the volunteers. Having told Judge A. L. Alarcon he was without funds, Sirhan so far has been represented by a public defender.

Wirin said the bar association will recommend counsel for Sirhan and the attorney's name will be submitted to Superior Court Judge Richard Schauer for approval. Final approval of a defense lawyer would be up to Sirhan.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

A-3 Herald Examiner  
Los Angeles, Cali

Date: 6/11/68  
Edition: Night Final  
Author:  
Editor: Donald Goodenow  
Title: KENSALT

Character:  
or  
Classification: LA56-156  
Submitting Office: Los Angeles  
☐ Being Investigated

56-1564-340

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JUN 11 1968	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

cc to Bu  
6/11/68

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

# The Right to Control Arms

Out of their shock and sorrow at the shooting down of yet another national leader, the American people are demanding strict gun control laws as never before.

No member of Congress, no state legislator dare ignore public outrage at the incredible ease with which instruments of violence are obtained and used. Latest opinion polls again show that the people are far ahead of their leaders in favoring strong controls.

The Times calls on President Johnson to veto the woefully inadequate firearms restrictions recently voted by a timid Congress. He should take the lead in a fight for restraints far tougher than any previously introduced.

Surely the tragic assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will now exert a greater influence upon the Senate and House than even the relentless pressure of the gun lobby.

Or will the National Rifle Assn. and its assorted comrades-in-arms again prevail, as they did after the murders of President Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King?

The Times believes that Congress, as a beginning, must do no less than require the registration of every gun in the United States and prohibit all interstate sale of firearms.

Laxness of U.S. gun controls is a national disgrace. The rest of the world can only wonder how a civilized society can tolerate so obvious a threat to its safety.

On the page opposite, the highly restrictive gun regulations imposed in

Britain, France and Japan are detailed by Times correspondents. And Canada's much more rational approach is described in a letter in the adjoining column.

The result in all these countries is that the rate of gun-caused deaths is far less than in the United States. So effective are the French restrictions that during all the weeks of recent rioting not a single gun was fired. In Japan no one at all may possess a handgun, except police and military personnel.

It would probably take a generation to achieve anything similar in this country. But we can start now with gun registration, reinforced by prison sentences and heavy fines for those who do not comply. Nothing indeed should prevent any citizen from immediately registering or surrendering a gun to local authorities.

If automobiles, and even bicycles, can be registered, so can firearms. And those who choose to keep arms should pay necessary fees for their registration.

In addition to increasingly frequent assassinations, more than 5,000 Americans are murdered by gunfire every year. That toll will continue unless Congress acts to protect the public.

The people must make certain that their concern is heeded. Effective gun control action should be demanded of their representatives in the Senate and House as well as in state legislatures.

An aroused public can always outshout the gun lobby.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

II-4 Los Angeles Times  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/11/68  
Edition: Preview  
Author:  
Editor: Nick B. Williams  
Title: KENSALT

Character:  
or  
Classification: LA 56-156  
Submitting Office: Los Angeles  
☐ Being Investigated

56-1564-361

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JUN 11 1968	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

4/11/68



(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

# Rockefeller and McCarthy Stay In

Despite the widespread conviction that they are fighting losing battles, it is gratifying to observe that neither Gov. Nelson Rockefeller nor Sen. Eugene McCarthy is giving up his quest for the presidency.

Rockefeller resumed his campaign for the GOP nomination Monday with a speech in Meadville, Pa. He plans several other addresses this week, including an appearance Wednesday before the Town Hall in Los Angeles. McCarthy also appears determined to stick it out.

Both men are serving the national interest by thus continuing discussion of the issues that are, or ought to be, involved in this year's campaign for the nation's highest office.

There is a tendency among many Americans, especially those most devoted to the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, to react to his murder with a numbed indifference to the remainder of this year's presidential contest.

The feeling in such quarters is that Vice President Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon now have the nominations of their

respective parties sewed up. Neither, in this view, represents the thrust for change in policies toward Vietnam and poverty which Kennedy and McCarthy followers believe is needed.

That being the case, it is argued, what is the point of further involvement in the political process this year?

One answer, of course, is that Humphrey and Nixon are not necessarily as wedded to "status quo" policies as their critics believe, nor as similar in their views on the major issues.

Beyond that, the nominating conventions are still two months away—and a lot could happen in that time to unlock the front-runners' grip on the delegates.

Finally, even if the Rockefeller and McCarthy campaigns prove as hopeless as they now appear, they can serve a worthwhile function by offering alternatives on the war and on the crisis in our cities—and forcing the favored candidates to take account of their arguments.

All in all, it's much too early to assume that the element of choice has been totally removed from this year's campaign.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

II-1 Los Angeles Times  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/11/68  
Edition: Preview  
Author:  
Editor: Nick B. Williams  
Title: KENSALT

Character:  
or  
Classification: LA 56-156  
Submitting Office:  
☐ Being Investigated

56-156A-342

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JUN 11 1968	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

*cc to Bu*  
*6/11/68*

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

## CONTROL OF FIREARMS ABROAD

Other Nations Are Much  
More Strict

## Great Britain

Britain has a long history of firearms control—and an enviably small number of deaths by shooting. Only 45 murders involving guns were recorded in Britain and Wales last year as compared to the more than 5,000 such slayings in the U.S.

Even its constables don't carry guns. Despite the killing of three unarmed policemen in August 1966 in London, the Police Federation voted against being armed.

On the decision of local chief constables, guns are issued to combat criminals known to be dangerously armed. But police have agreed such decisions are taken only in "most exceptional circumstances," says the Home Office.

Weapon controls for civilians are similarly strict. Restrictions are in three categories:

1—Guns which fire in bursts, i.e., submachine guns, may be possessed only with certificate of approval from the Ministry of Defense. Even police must have such certificates for holding weapons of this kind.

2—Other weapons, including handguns and rifles but not shotguns, are covered by the Firearms Act of 1937, which consolidated bits and pieces of earlier law.

It is an offense to possess such weapons without a certificate issued by the chief constable of one's locality. An applicant must show "good reason" for possession. "Self defense is most unlikely to be considered a good reason," says the Home Office.

Usually an applicant must show he is a member of an established rifle club with known facilities, or has an estate for hunting,



Wallmeyer in Long Beach, Independent

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

II-5 Los Angeles Times  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/11/68  
Edition: Preview  
Author:  
Editor: Nick B. Williams  
Title: KENSALT

Character:

or

Classification: LA 56-156

Submitting Office: Los Angeles

☐ Being Investigated

56-1564-343

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JUN 11 1968	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

or is a farmer who shoots rats and predatory beasts, or a shopkeeper.

Penalty for unauthorized possession is maximum of three years in jail or 200 pounds (\$480) fine or both.

In 1965 a total of 220,000 certificates (permits) had been issued for all England and Wales, population about 50 million. There is no reason to expect that the number has increased since then; if anything, there are fewer permits now than before, according to the Home Office.

3—Shotguns were not controlled until the 1967 Criminal Justice Act clause came into

force May 1 this year. Although a certificate from chief constable is needed, the constable must have reason for not giving a permit. The penalty for illegal possession is six months and 200 pounds or both.

Controls on shotguns followed a rise in indictable offenses involving firearms in England and Wales in recent years, increasing from 552 in 1961 to 2,337 in 1967.

Prior to the shotgun law coming into force, a three-month amnesty was held for returning guns that had no certificate. A total of 25,088 were turned in, including 8,847 revolvers and automatics, 4,340 rifles and 9,488 shotguns, whose owners apparently didn't want to apply for permit. Most weapons were usable. There have been three other amnesties since World War II—1946 when 76,000 turned in, 1961 when 70,000 turned in, and 1965 when 41,000 were returned.

## France

The French style of controlling firearms is devastatingly simple and strict.

Tough weapons laws are the reasons for the rather remarkable phenomenon in the last few weeks of continuous violence without one shot being fired (except grenade launchers by the police).

As far as is known, not a gun was found on any of the several thousand who were rounded up by the police during this period. The only homicide in Paris during the demonstrations and fighting was a death from stabbing.

Personal arms, such as pistols or revolvers (apart from hunting weapons), can be purchased in France only on a police permit.

Two kinds of permits are issued. One is for possession of personal weapons at home or office, if there is a special security problem and the police agree that this kind of added protection is reasonable or desirable.

The other is a permit to carry a weapon—and this is almost impossible to obtain. Such permits are issued only on the final authority of the Minister of the Interior himself, and would apply only in very special cases of private citizens needing personal bodyguards.

Anybody found in possession of a weapon without one or the other of these permits is automatically arrested in France. He is subject to varying degrees of jail sentence depending on the circumstances and/or explanations.

For example, if a gun is found during a road-check of car papers, the motorist would immediately be arrested.

An individual cannot walk into a shop and buy a revolver without first obtaining a police permit. If he should then sell or transfer the weapon to somebody without a permit he would be in violation of the law. Serial numbers and full identity of the weapons is, of course, part of the police files.

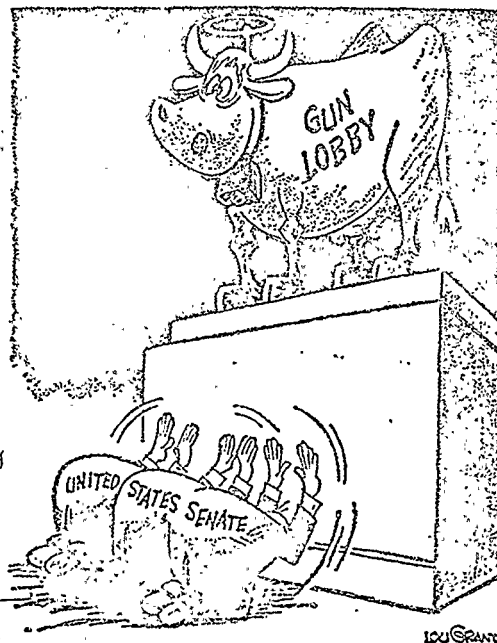
Hunting weapons are easier to obtain. But

they also are purchasable only with a hunting license, and can be transported only if such a license is in the possession of the person carrying the gun.

## Japan

Possession of pistols, carbines and other small guns is absolutely prohibited in Japan for anybody except police and military personnel.

Possession of such a small arm carries a



Sacred Cow

Cartoon by Grant

maximum penalty of five years imprisonment or 200,000 yen (\$555).

National police headquarters claim there are never more than 50 pistols in circulation illegally in Japan because of the vigilant watch kept on this score. Biggest source seems to be U.S. servicemen from Vietnam trying to finance their rest and recreation here.

Rifles and shotguns for hunting or target practice must be licensed with the following requirements placed on the license holder: minimum age of 20 years, mental health certified by a doctor (this requirement was briefly imposed on driver's license applications but dropped because doctors made only a cursory examination and collected their fee); reasonable grounds for possession; if ever imprisoned, at least three years must have elapsed since finishing prison term.

About 800,000 shotguns are licensed in Japan and only 30,000 rifles. Shotgun licenses are issued by chiefs of police stations; rifle licenses by chief of police of a prefecture, a jurisdiction corresponding to a U.S. county.

Shotguns and rifles are licensed only for use in hunting and target shooting areas. Someone who used his weapon to shoot tin cans on the beach or in some other area not authorized for shooting would be subject to a two year sentence or a 50,000 yen (\$139) fine.

Nobody in Japan is allowed to possess a knife or sword longer than 15 centimeters (7 inches) unless it is an antique certified by the Cultural Properties Protection Commission. Switch blades longer than six centimeters (three inches) with a switch angle larger than 45 degrees are also banned.



(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

# President Voices Hopes as Panel on Violence Convenes

BY RUDY ABRAMSON

Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—President Johnson convened his new commission on violence at the White House Monday and said he wants it to "undertake a penetrating search for the causes and prevention of violence."

The President said he hopes the search will produce:

—"An understanding and an insight into the kinds of violent aberrations which have struck down public figures and private citizens alike."

—"Causes of disrespect for law and order and of violent disruptions of public order by individuals and groups."

—"Sensible and practical actions to control or prevent these outbreaks of violence."

## Dr. Eisenhower Heads Panel

Mr. Johnson named the 10-member panel the day after Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was fatally shot in Los Angeles. It is headed by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, former president of Johns Hopkins University and brother of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Mr. Johnson met privately with the panel for nearly an hour Monday before a public ceremony in which he signed an executive order establishing the commission known as the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence. He also announced the appointment of Washington lawyer Lloyd Cutler as the panel's executive director and

said he is asking that the commission be given authority to subpoena witnesses.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark sat in on the private meeting. Administration sources said he told the commission members they should do nothing which would interfere with pending judicial proceedings in the assassination of Sen. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King.

The President spelled out several major questions which he said he wants the commission to consider.

"Is there something in the environment of American society or the structure of our institutions that causes disrespect for the law, contempt for the rights of others and incidence of violence? If there is, how can we correct it?"

"Has permissiveness toward extreme behavior in our society encouraged an increase of violence?"

"Why do some individuals and groups reject the peaceful political and institutional processes of change in favor of violent means?"

"Are the seeds of violence nurtured through

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

I-1 Los Angeles Times  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/11/68

Edition: Home

Author: Rudy Abramson

Editor: Nick B. Williams

Title:

KENSALT

Character:

or

Classification: LA 56-156

Submitting Office:

☐ Being Investigated

56-1564-344

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JUN 11 1968	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

*cc to Bue  
6/11/68*