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RFK CRITICAL

Suspect Held in L.A. Shooting

PACIFIC
STAR RIPES
AN AUTHORIZED PUBLICATION OF THE
U.S. ARMED FORCES IN THE FAR EAST
10¢

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Friday, June 7, 1968



Sen. Robert F. Kennedy lies sprawled on the floor of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles moments after he was shot by a Jordanian immigrant. A busboy with whom the senator was shaking

hands when the bullets struck tries to assist him pending arrival of a doctor. The gunman had mingled with a crowd celebrating Kennedy's California primary victory. (AP Radiophoto)

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Robert F. Kennedy held on precariously to life Wednesday after a bullet fired at pointblank range plunged near his brain from a gun wielded by a Jordanian immigrant. The assailant had mixed in with a hotel crowd celebrating the senator's California primary victory.

A medical bulletin issued 14 hours after the 42-year-old brother of the late President was wounded said tests showed no improvement in Kennedy's "extremely critical" condition.

One of the team of doctors who operated for more than three hours to remove bullet and bone fragments said Kennedy "might not make it" and that if he lives he may suffer extensive brain damage.

The gunman was identified as Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, 24, who was born in Jerusalem when it was an Arab City and who came to the United States 11 years ago. Sirhan recently moved to nearby Pasadena.

Kennedy was unconscious in the intensive care unit of Good Samaritan Hospital. The second bulletin since the shooting said, "the results of a series of tests undertaken by the medical team are inconclusive and do not show measureable improvement in Senator Kennedy's condition."

It said his "life forces—pulse, blood pressure, heart—remain good." Kennedy continued to show the ability to breathe on his own although his breathing was being assisted by a resuscitator.

Dr. Henry Cuneo told Dr. Lawrence Pool, director and professor of neurosurgery at Columbia-Presbyterian
(Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

LBJ Gives Order: Guard Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, acting quickly after the shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, ordered the Secret Service to protect all major presidential candidates and their families.

The White House, in announcing the action, did not list the names of these candidates.

But Secret Service agents immediately joined Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey already has such protection.

The President issued this statement Wednesday on the shooting.

"There are no words equal to the horror of this tragedy.

"Our thoughts and our prayers are with Sen. Kennedy, his family, and the other victims.

"All America prays for his recovery.

(Continued on Back Page, Col. 4)

Chaplain 'A Little More Than a Man' Preacher's Deeds Inspire Battered Unit

By BILL COLLINS
S&S Vietnam Bureau Chief

SAIGON—There wasn't time to think. A hot shower of lead was coming from the trees 20 yards in front of them and a lot of men were dying.

It was last Dec. 6 in the jungles of Bien Hoa Province north of Saigon. It was the day Father Angelo J. Liteky delivered his finest sermon. A sermon without words.

His military title is Captain Liteky, Catholic chaplain of the 199th Light Inf. Brigade. He's been in Vietnam about 15 months, a good part of which he's spent with the troops of the 4th Bn., 12th Inf., trekking through forests, rice paddies and enemy fire.

This day he was out with the 4th Platoon of A Co. The infantrymen were moving through thick jungle on a reconnaissance-in-force mission. It was mid-afternoon when they spotted the two Viet Cong.

The VC fled down a twisting trail, between trees so dense the GIs could see only about 15 feet. The platoon went after them. Maybe the two Reds would lead them to the mortar site they were hunting.

It wasn't a mortar site. It was a Viet Cong-North Vietnamese battalion base compound, fortified and with claymore mines and machine guns guarding its perimeter. The infantrymen were yards away when the Reds let fly.

Capt. Donald B. Dress, A Co. commander, called it "the most intense fire I've ever witnessed." The first broadside left only a few of the platoon unscathed. Another platoon moved up to help and caught a similar blast.

Father Liteky had dived for cover. Shrapnel from a claymore caught his feet. But then he was up again, moving.

"We were pinned down," Platoon Sgt. Dan Garrison recalled. "But every time I saw him, he was standing up and walking around. The only time I saw him get down was when he was pulling somebody out."

On Wednesday at Fire Base Stephanie, five miles west of Saigon, the citation read by Maj. Edward Kelly, battalion executive officer, told it this way:

"The savage fusillade stunned the troops and pinned the unit down.

"Disregarding his own safety, Chaplain Liteky fearlessly walked through the hail of bullets to encourage the men, aid the wounded and administer last rites to the dying. The soldiers were

inspired by his courageous actions and regrouped for an assault. . . . "Chaplain Liteky saw two wounded men pinned down in front of a Viet Cong machine gun position, and he again defied death to move to them. Upon reaching the casualties he shielded them with his body and evacuated them during a brief lull in the battle.

"He saw another wounded man trapped in the open . . . and quickly moved to his aid. Despite bullets striking all around him, he placed the man on his chest and crawled on his back to friendly lines.

"Ignoring painful wounds . . . he returned through intense fire to rescue another man. The enemy concentrated fire on Chaplain Liteky but he refused to take cover, freed the soldier from entanglement in heavy vines and aided the man to safety. As darkness fell he continued to move among the infantrymen, administering aid and comfort to the wounded."

The citation didn't say that a couple of troopers had to pull Father Liteky down and sit on him to keep him from trying to get through the enemy guns to find one man who was missing and, it turned out, already dead. "He just wouldn't quit," said Sgt. Garrison.

"I don't know where he got all those cigarettes," said Spec. 4 John Sayers of the 2nd Platoon. "He was giving them to everybody."

The Army gave Chaplain Liteky its official thanks Wednesday morning at Fire Base Stephanie. The thanks and the Distinguished Service Cross were delivered by Gen. Creighton Abrams, deputy commander-in-chief of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

It was the first Distinguished Service Cross awarded to a chaplain in Vietnam.

Liteky is a lean, grey-eyed, six-footer who looks more like a Hollywood Western star than a Catholic priest from Jacksonville, Fla. He's 37 and looks 10 years younger.

He didn't sound much like a preacher Wednesday morning. He talked quietly and factually about what he remembered.

"There wasn't time to really think," he said. "I think that what moves someone to act in an emergency is pride—personal pride—and a concern that we all have for each other in times like that. There were a lot of good men out there."

"Yeah," Spec. 4 Hugh Neumire of Farmingdale, L.I., who was there, said just out of Father Liteky's earshot. "What's that they say about chaplains . . . a little more than a man . . . ?"

VC Pull Out of Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Street fighting inside Saigon slackened Wednesday amidst intelligence reports that the Viet Cong were embarking on a 10-day rest period before launching a new series of attacks on the capital June 15.

Bands of Viet Cong were reported slipping out of Cholon, the Chinese section of Saigon

SAIGON — Republic of Korea troops reported capturing 25 pigs and 21 individual weapons Tuesday in a cave near Ninh Hoa northeast of Saigon.

three miles west of the presidential palace, where street fighting has raged for the past five days.

Simultaneously, South Vietnamese military sources said a Viet Cong cell leader who was captured in Cholon May 29 told interrogators:

"The Viet Cong will launch an attack on Saigon from May 25 to June 5. The Viet Cong will then take a 10-day rest and then attack Saigon again from June 15 to June 20. This plan has been formulated with the intention to demoralize the people and to prove to the world that the National Liberation Front (the political arm of the Viet Cong Army) can enter Saigon whenever it wants."

The Communist command's "peace talks" drive against Saigon entered a second month Wednesday with another terror shelling on the capital that killed five Vietnamese civilians wounded 21 more. The wounded included five children.

In suburban Gia Dinh Province on the northern and north-eastern fringes of the capital, bands of Viet Cong also were reported trying to pull back.

Associated Press photographer Horst Faas reported that a blocking force of South Vietnamese Marines dropped off by boats along the Saigon River east of Route 1 killed 13 enemy troops trying to slip out through the night.

Faas reported that the government troops hauled out two truckloads of Viet Cong bodies, about 40 dead.

Destroyers Cause Secondary Blasts

SAIGON (S&S) — Two destroyers from the U.S. 7th Fleet caused six secondary explosions Tuesday, indicating they had hit enemy fuel or ammunition storage areas.

The USS Mansfield reported four secondary explosions during its shelling of an enemy base camp 48 miles northwest of Qui Nhon. Two secondary blasts at a cave-type bunker 14 miles north of the same city were reported by the USS Boyd.

VC Step Up Murders, Kidnapings

S&S Vietnam Bureau

SAIGON — Viet Cong terrorism increased 57 per cent during the week in which the enemy launched its latest and smallest offensive in and around Saigon.

Figures released by the U.S. mission here Tuesday for the week ending June 1 show that 168 South Vietnamese civilians were killed, 305 wounded and 214 abducted throughout the republic. Thirty of the deaths were reported in the Saigon area.

The death toll was 60 higher than the previous week. According to Vietnam's national police, there were 278 terrorist incidents.

The latest count brought the number of civilian deaths since Jan. 1 to 1,946 in 3,521 incidents. A total of 4,206 civilians were wounded during that period, and 3,555 others were abducted.

2 Hueys Downed By Ground Fire

SAIGON (S&S)—Two Army UH1 Huey helicopters were downed in separate actions Tuesday by enemy ground fire.

Military spokesmen said crews of both craft got out unhurt.

One helicopter, which went down about 11 miles southwest of Tam Ky, was destroyed. The other, hit about 11 miles southwest of Saigon, received minor damage.

U.S. copter crews reported killing 74 enemy soldiers in scattered support actions in South Vietnam.



Red Sends Surrender Call

A North Vietnamese regular broadcasts a call to his trapped comrades to surrender during a 101st Airborne Div. cordon operation near Thon Phuoc Yen. (USA)

B52s Belt Reds Near Khe Sanh

S&S Vietnam Bureau

SAIGON — Air Force B52 bombers blasted North Vietnamese troop concentrations Tuesday that again threaten the Khe Sanh base and pounded enemy positions near Saigon.

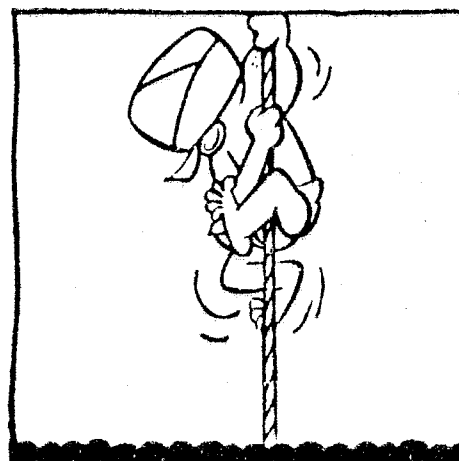
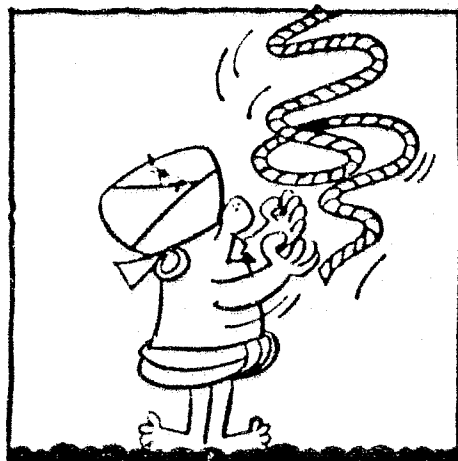
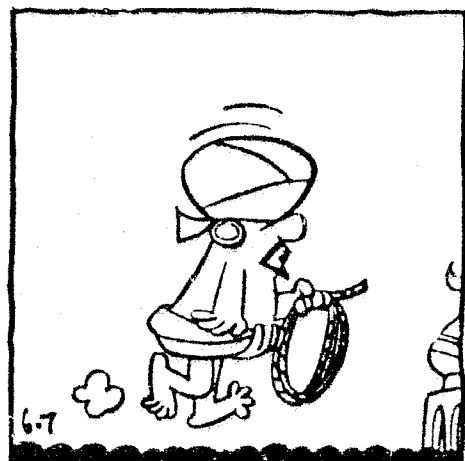
The giant eight-engine jets also struck weapons positions and enemy fortifications eight miles south of Khe Sanh near the demilitarized zone. About 45 miles northwest of the capital city, they dumped explosives on supply areas and base camps.

American fighter-bombers flew 119 missions over North Vietnam, concentrating their attack on roads, bridges and rail lines. The northernmost target was a highway bridge 15 miles south of the 19th parallel, the boundary set by President Johnson.

Damage in the panhandle included two secondary explosions set off by Marine Corps pilots hitting highway and river traffic. The secondary explosions indicated they had hit enemy fuel or ammunition supplies.

Navy A6 Intruders from the carrier America also reported a secondary blast near Vinh.

SHORT RIBS



Recondos Graduate Under Viet Cong Fire



It's a long way down to that waiting instructor as a Recondo student drops from the 50-foot rappelling tower at the school. The tower is used to train students to enter drop zones from helicopters. (USA Photos by S. Sgt. Bob Rounsefell)

By SGT. ROGER A. NEUMANN
S&S Staff Correspondent

NHA TRANG, Vietnam — It is probably the only school that sends its students out to be shot at.

The course is so tough that only about three of every five students graduate.

This is the MACV Recondo School which trains selected infantrymen in long-range reconnaissance.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who directed the formation of the school, said at its opening in September 1966:

"Recondo must be as much at home in the jungle or forest as in the dayroom. As long as we are in Vietnam, we are going to need Recondo."

Westmoreland also gave the institution and the men the name **Recondo**, which he derived from the words reconnaissance, commando and doughboy.

In almost two years, 1,118 men from U.S. and other Allied nations in Vietnam have completed training. They have left the school prepared for reconnaissance duty and qualified as instructors. Another 600 or so didn't make it.

The staff of eight officers and 56 enlisted men is attached to the Army's 5th Special Forces Group. Instructors are combat veterans and graduates of the school.

An attempt is made to fill each 65-member class with volunteers, but because of quotas assigned to each participating unit, this isn't always possible.

Instructors say the map-reading class causes most failure. They also rate it the most important segment of the 15-day instruction that precedes a five-day combat patrol.

Other subjects include patrolling, communications, air op-

erations, drop and landing zone selection, field medical training and the firing of five U.S. and 14 foreign weapons.

The third-week combat operation has been aptly nicknamed "You Bet Your Life." Nearly half of the patrols have sighted enemy soldiers or signs of their movement.

The small teams are advised not to engage the enemy but to gather as much information as possible.

MSgt. Paul V. Tracy of Cathedral City, Calif., the school's senior instructor, explains:

"A Recondo can penetrate and detect enemy cache sites, base areas and infiltration routes. He must also be able to conduct air and artillery strikes and lead reaction forces to targets."

Or, in the words of the school founder:

"A Recondo must be as much at home in the jungle or forest as in the dayroom."



A Recondo student exchanges fire with the enemy during the five-day combat operation which puts training into practice and finishes the school training course.

2,000 'UFOs' For Viet GIs

CAM RANH BAY, Vietnam (OI) — Some 2,000 soldiers in Vietnam now own "flying saucers," compliments of a 1st Log. Command soldier, his mother and an American company that manufactures the plastic toys.

Spec. 5 Richard Milligan, a member of Cam Ranh Bay Support Command's 128th Signal Co., recently returned from a 30-day extension leave in Los Angeles. Shortly after his return, he received several "flying saucers" (a plastic gliding toy) from his mother who is in charge of the toy department in a California store.

Milligan wrote his mother, Mrs. Mary Milligan of La Crescenta, Calif., thanking her and casually mentioning that everyone was having fun with the saucers.

His mother spoke with a representative of the corporation, who arranged for the shipment of 2,000 of the saucers to troops all over Vietnam.

Turns Night Crawler

GI Shudders Through NVA Position

CHU LAI, Vietnam (IO)—An Americal Div. soldier crawled all night through a North Vietnamese position recently during heavy action five miles north of Dong Ha.

Sgt. Charles Desmond, of Boston, became separated from his unit within the NVA perimeter as darkness fell, and was forced to crawl nearly a mile before rejoining the 196th Inf. Brigade the next morning.

After slipping past the NVA, Desmond hid near a river until daybreak.

"I was so scared that I was shaking all over, and that caused the water to ripple," said the squad leader with the 3rd Bn., 21st Inf. "I thought that would give my position away, so I kept telling myself 'If you want to live, stop shaking.'"

Besides the NVA, Desmond had to worry about a U.S. air-

craft which had spotted him in a rice paddy and, thinking he was an enemy soldier, began dropping flares.

"It circled me for quite a while, but when I got to the river I lost him," Desmond said.

Desmond became separated from his unit during an assault on a fortified village.

"We were going after a bunker which had opened up on us," the sergeant explained.

"One of my men was hit and I crawled over to him, but he was dead when I got there. I noticed that the fire to my rear was subsiding, but I was still drawing fire from the bunker.

"I threw a grenade at the bunker and then made my way to a bomb crater for more cover," he said. "A short time later I realized that my company had pulled back, and I was there alone.

"When it was dark enough I took off all my equipment, except my weapon and two magazines, and started to crawl," he said. "I could see the NVA and hear some of them talking.

"I was really scared but I just tried not to lose my head, and got out of each situation as it arose."

Desmond's escape came during ten days of heavy contact five miles from the DMZ in which the 196th killed 579 NVA regulars and captured 139 weapons.

Rescue Saves Record Chance

TUY HOA, Vietnam (OI) — An Air Force rescue team from Det. 11, 38th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Sq. at Tuy Hoa AB recently gave a 31st Tactical Fighter Wing F100 Supersabre pilot a second chance at a record.

The pilot, Capt. Leo F. Dusard, 25, San Antonio, Tex., was forced to eject from his Supersabre into the South China Sea because of engine failure. Two minutes after notification, the HH43 Huskie crew was air-

borne and on its way to the scene — 18 miles north of Tuy Hoa and offshore.

Arriving on the scene, the Air Force rescue crew was directed to Dusard's location by a C130 Hercules crew which had seen the disabled aircraft crash into the sea. An Army O1E Birdog pilot also witnessed the pilot's ejection and was circling over his life raft.

Moving into position over the pilot, the Air Force rescue crew lowered the hoist and pulled

Dusard from the water. With Dusard safely aboard, they turned for home.

Landing at the 31st U.S. Air Force Dispensary, the HH43 crew transferred Dusard to the care of medical personnel. He was released after an examination by doctors.

Since the rescue, Dusard has reached a total of 409 combat missions and has a chance to top the 31st Tactical Fighter Wing record of 455 missions during an 18 month tour.

RFK Battles for Life After L.A. Shooting

(Continued From Page 1) Medical Center, that Kennedy's brain suffered extensive loss of blood and oxygen as well as several blood clots. Cuneo said it was unlikely Kennedy "will be able to recover fully . . . and makes it doubtful that he could live."

The gunman emptied eight shots from a .22 caliber revolver at Kennedy from three feet away in a corridor leading to the kitchen off an Ambassador Hotel ballroom swarming with jubilant supporters.

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty said the suspect had been identified by a brother, Munir (Joe) Sirhan. The brothers came to the United States from Jerusalem, Yorty said. He said the brother was not a suspect but was believed to have owned the weapon used in the shooting.

Yorty said that Sirhan had four \$100 bills in his possession and a newspaper clipping critical of Kennedy.

Five other persons in the surging crowd also were wounded.

Kennedy's wife Ethel, expecting their 11th child, was not hurt. She bent over her husband as he lay bleeding from the wound above his right ear and another in his shoulder, whispering to him and trying to console him.

The senator was first thought dead at Central Receiving Hospital. The examining physician, Dr. Victor Baz, slapped his face and then listened with a stethoscope. When he heard a heartbeat, he motioned to Mrs. Kennedy who listened and then whispered "Thank God."

The gunman was subdued by a trio of Kennedy aides, including 300-pound Los Angeles Rams football tackle Roosevelt Grier.

Los Angeles Police Chief Thomas Reddin said the man apparently acted alone and that so far there was no evidence of a conspiracy.

The gunman was held under maximum security in Los Angeles County Jail after being

whisked away at 7 a.m. to a secret arraignment where he was charged with six counts of assault with intent to commit murder. He was arraigned as "John Doe" and represented by the public defender. Bail was set at \$250,000.

The tragedy was stunning in its suddenness and in the pandemonium that followed.

The smiling Kennedy had come down from his suite in the Ambassador Hotel to speak to supporters massed before television cameras in the Embassy Room. Several thousand were in the crowd which had cheered as the returns showed Kennedy drawing away from Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

"I think all these primaries have indicated it is quite clear that we can work together in the last analysis and that what has been going on the last three years, the divisions of violence, disenchantment with society between black and white, poor and affluent, can be

healed," Kennedy said.

He then left the podium and was pushing his way through hand-shaking and cheering supporters.

His group headed into a corridor leading to the hotel kitchen, trying to get to a freight elevator and back up to the suite. Kennedy was shaking hands with a young busboy near a row of refrigerators when the shots began ringing out "like a string of Chinese firecrackers."

Martin Patrusky, 28, a hotel waiter, said:

"The guy who shot him came out of the corner near the ice machine where Kennedy was standing. He had a kind of funny smile on his face and one hand was in front of the other.

"Then I saw him raise his hands. I didn't know this thing was real until I saw Kennedy sliding down in front of the ice machine. One of the (waiter) captains grabbed the guy by the neck. The guy was waving the gun and a couple more shots went off. I saw two other people fall.

"Everyone was shouting 'Grab the gun.' Then one of the football players (Grier) and one of the other captains grabbed the guy and started pushing him to the floor. I looked back at Kennedy. He was saying 'Please don't move me.'"

Shortly after the operation at Good Samaritan, press secretary Frank Manciewicz emerged from the hospital and read a statement. He said the doctors

reported Kennedy's condition "extremely critical."

Wounded as they stood with Kennedy were Paul Schrade, a United Auto Workers Union official, scalp wound; Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, scalp wound; Irwin Stroll, shin wound; William Weisel, ABC News, Washington, abdominal wound, and Ira Goldstein, 19, Continental News Service, hip wound.

During the operation, Mrs. Kennedy waited in a nearby room. Singer Andy Williams, a close friend of the family, and his wife, Claudine, were with her.

"Mrs. Kennedy was very brave during the entire ordeal and did not weep," Mrs. Williams said.

Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts flew to Los Angeles from San Francisco in an Air Force plane to be with his brother.

Yorty called a special news conference to announce identification of the suspect.

He said Sirhan had been traced through the .22 caliber, nine-shot Iver Johnson revolver with a 2½-inch barrel. It fires .22 caliber long shells.

Yorty said the suspect attended high school in Pasadena where his fingerprints were taken when he applied to be an exercise boy at Hollywood Park race track.

"This could have happened anywhere," said Mayor Yorty. "Every right-thinking person should deplore and be horrified by the shooting."



The man arrested at the scene of the shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is taken into the Los Angeles Hall of Justice for arraignment. He was

later identified as Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, an immigrant from Jordan. (Los Angeles Times Photo by Frank Q. Brown via AP Radio)

No Conspiracy Seen: Clark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said Wednesday the FBI is investigating every possible angle in the shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy—including the possibility of conspiracy.

But he said at a news conference, "According to information that I have at this mo-

ment, we have no evidence of conspiracy."

The attorney general added that the FBI clearly has the authority to conduct an investigation because of the 1968 Civil Rights Act which specifically provides for protection of individuals exercising a wide range of civil rights—including voting and running for office. He said there was additional authority under the Voting Rights Act and even some au-

thority under a much older law which he termed inadequate.

Meanwhile, several thousand Army troops were placed on alert as a precautionary measure as a result of the assassination attempt, it was learned Wednesday.

Officials emphasized that no troops deployments are planned but "we're watching the situation" in case violence should break out in Los Angeles, Washington or elsewhere.

Guard Candidates

(Continued From Page 1)

"We also pray that divisiveness and violence be driven from the hearts of men everywhere."

Presidential assistant Walt W. Rostow, on duty in the White House situation room, awakened Johnson at 3:31 a.m. EDT with a report of the shooting.

Johnson conferred with Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford and Director J. Edgar Hoover, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

He also spoke by telephone

with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles, and with two key members of the family political team, Theodore C. Sorensen and Stephen E. Smith, a Kennedy brother-in-law.

In ordering the protection for candidates, the White House said that there was no specific legislative authority for the move but the president was refusing to let legalism stand in his way.

The chief executive then met with congressional leaders, and the Appropriations Committee attached the authority to the bill providing funds for the Post Office and Treasury Departments. The latter includes the Secret Service.

Committee action was unanimous, and Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the entire bill, including the protection provision, will be brought up for Senate action Thursday.

To pay for the increased protection, the committee added \$2 million to the \$19.3 million voted by the House to operate the Secret Service in the year starting July 1.

Scorpion Declared Lost at Sea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy said Wednesday the nuclear submarine Scorpion, missing for 10 days with 99 men aboard, is "presumed lost, though our search efforts will continue."

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations, said in a statement handed to newsmen:

"Now, because of the lack of any evidence of Scorpion's presence on the surface or in waters which would permit rescue, we must conclude that she was lost in the depths of the Atlantic."

Moorer added: "This conclusion is further based on the fact that we have had no signals in the form of sonar or radio transmissions, flares or messenger buoys, nor have we observed any debris specifically identifiable with Scorpion. These facts compel us to conclude that she is not in a location where recovery of the crew could be effected or salvage conducted."

World Weather

June 5					
	H	L			
Hazuke	75	52	Seoul	82	54
Manila	95	77	Taipei	82	73
Naha	81	70	Tokyo	73	64
	H	L		H	L
Albany	76	48	Memphis	90	66
Albuquerque	92	56	Milwaukee	75	52
Amarillo	76	59	Moscow	68	54
Atlanta	86	64	N. Orleans	94	70
Birmingham	91	61	NYC	76	57
Bismarck	74	58	N. Platte	87	53
Boise	—	58	Okla. City	83	63
Boston	61	56	Omaha	89	66
Chicago	70	58	Paris	68	46
Cleveland	81	57	Phila.	77	55
Denver	72	53	Phoenix	104	69
Des Moines	91	68	Pittsburgh	77	47
Detroit	76	54	Port., O.	73	48
Fargo	84	67	Rapid City	73	53
Fort Worth	—	66	Reno	79	40
Hong Kong	86	72	Richmond	81	57
Honolulu	82	75	Singapore	92	77
Houston	74	68	St. Louis	78	67
Indianapolis	80	57	St. Paul	96	63
Jakarta	95	75	Salt Lake	72	57
K. Lumpur	53	74	S. Antonio	89	69
London	66	58	San Diego	67	62
L.A.	70	63	San Fran.	59	53
Louisville	72	60	Seattle	71	51
Melbourne	50	47	Sydney	68	49