

THE WEATHER STORY
BAY AREA—Fair through tomorrow except morning fog. Slightly warmer with highs 67 to 75. Low tonight 47 to 55. Gentle winds.

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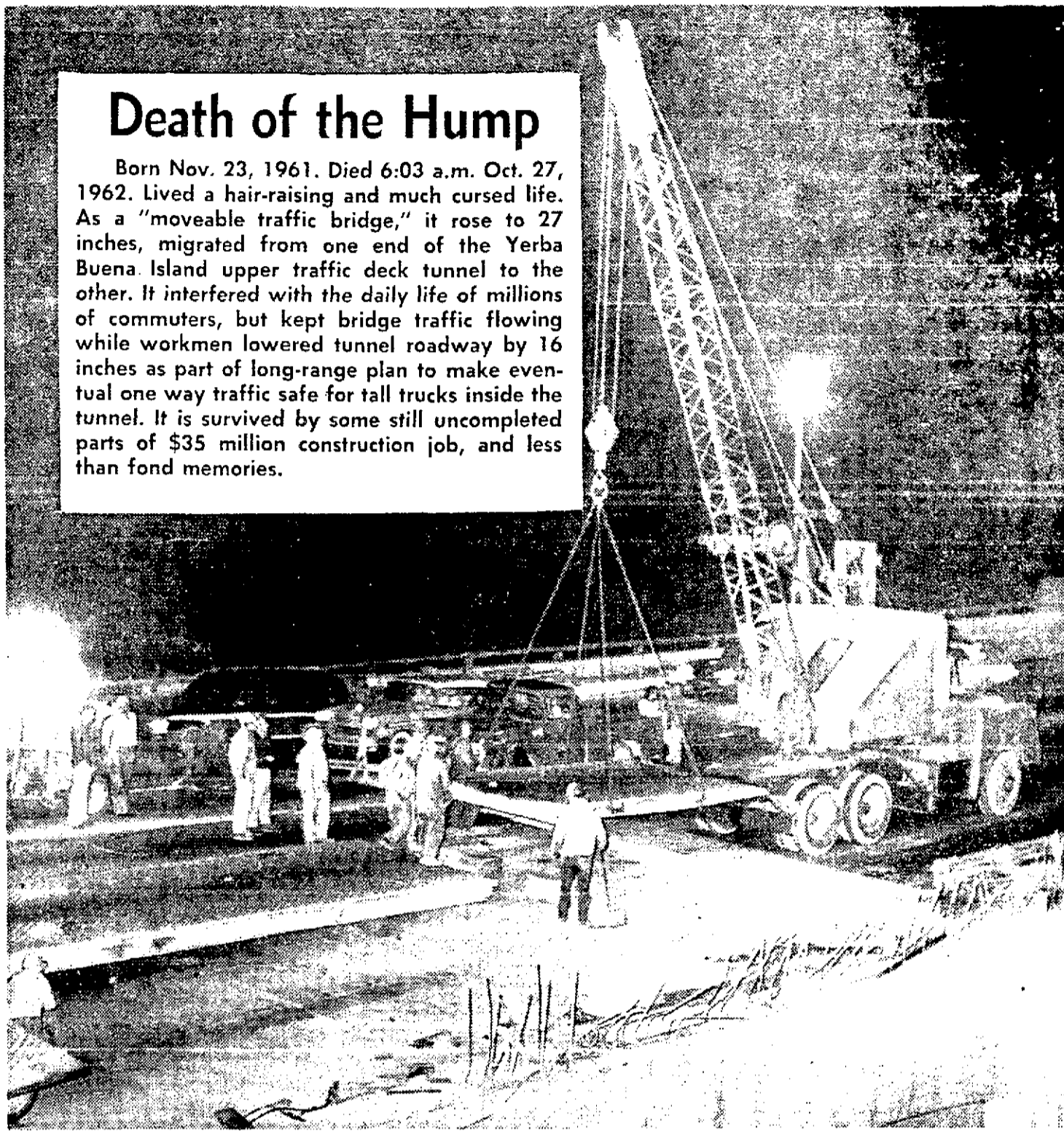
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JFK Cool To Nikita 'Deal' Offer



Death of the Hump

Born Nov. 23, 1961. Died 6:03 a.m. Oct. 27, 1962. Lived a hair-raising and much cursed life. As a "moveable traffic bridge," it rose to 27 inches, migrated from one end of the Yerba Buena Island upper traffic deck tunnel to the other. It interfered with the daily life of millions of commuters, but kept bridge traffic flowing while workmen lowered tunnel roadway by 16 inches as part of long-range plan to make eventual one way traffic safe for tall trucks inside the tunnel. It is survived by some still uncompleted parts of \$35 million construction job, and less than fond memories.

Soviet Premier Proposes Swap On Cuba, Turkey

MOSCOW—(UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev offered today to take Soviet missiles out of Cuba if the United States would remove its rockets from Turkey.

In a personal letter to President Kennedy, Khrushchev called for negotiations on the issue under United Nations auspices, with a settlement to be reached within perhaps a month.

(In Washington, a touch of confusion developed at the White House over the Khrushchev letter. Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said first that a letter from the premier had been received by Kennedy last night and declined immediate comment. Later, he said the letter of last night contained a different message than the one broadcast by Moscow Radio this morning and that the Turkish proposal had not yet been received by the President. The White House "thereafter will withhold comment," Salinger said.)

PEOPLE ALERTED

The Khrushchev letter was broadcast over Moscow Radio after repeated announcements alerting the country to the fact that an "important" statement would come at 5 p.m. (7 a.m. PDT).

The dramatic buildup came as a crowd of about 1,500 persons demonstrated before the U.S. embassy over the Cuban blockade. At least one ink bottle was thrown at the embassy and a stone broke a window.

In his letter, Khrushchev said Kennedy had taken a "reasonable" step in ordering U.S. blockade forces to avoid incidents with Soviet ships.

INSPECTION TEAMS

Proposed that United Nations inspection teams visit both Cuba and Turkey to verify missile withdrawals. (Cuba has said it would not permit U.N. inspection. The Turkish foreign minister said earlier today it was "out of the question" for the United States to abandon its missile bases in Turkey.)

Promised to respect the inviolability of the frontiers and the sovereignty of Turkey, and pledged not to use Soviet territory as a bridgehead for any attack on Turkey, provided the United States does the same thing in relation to Cuba.

Said agreement on such a step would mean the beginning of the elimination of bases around the world and be a start on the road to banning atomic weapons. On the nuclear test ban he noted that "our stand and your stand are very near."

Claimed that the weapons which the United States finds objectionable in Cuba are un-

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Russ Must Stop Work on Bases, President Says

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—The White House declared today Russia must stop work on its missile sites in Cuba, render offensive weapons in Cuba inoperable and cease shipping arms to the Castro government before the United States can consider any proposals to settle the crisis in this hemisphere.

The White House thus replied to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's offer earlier today to withdraw offensive weapons from Cuba if the United States would pull rockets out of Turkey.

Work on missile sites is proceeding "at a rapid pace" in Cuba, the White House said. "The first imperative must be to deal with this immediate threat under which no sensible negotiation can proceed," the White House said.

Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester, answering news conference questions,

Warning to Cuba

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—The Defense Department warned Cuba today that any interference with American surveillance craft will be met with counter action.

"Surveillance will be enforced," Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester said.

He did not say what counter action would be used.

Sylvester appeared at a news conference several hours after Havana Radio reported that Cuban anti-aircraft artillery had driven off unidentified intruding airplanes.

said his latest information is that there is no indication that construction has been stopped. He also said that the flights of U.S. military reconnaissance planes over Cuba, to check the missile sites, is continuing.

At United Nations headquarters, U.S. Chief Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson conferred with Acting Secretary General U Thant on the Cuban crisis for a half hour, then told reporters, "I think the problem is unfolding."

A U.S. delegation spokesman said it could be assumed that Stevenson and

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Dense Fog Hits Los Angeles Area

LOS ANGELES—(UPI)—Dense fog settled on Southern California early today, causing scores of traffic accidents.

By dawn more than 80 accidents had been reported by Los Angeles police and Highway Patrolmen. Numerous serious injuries were reported.

BROWN & NIXON Debate the Issues



Richard M. Nixon



Edmund G. Brown

A panel of Tribune editors and writers asked Governor Brown and challenger Nixon to say what they believe in, what they plan for California. Their answers shed new light on the campaign.

Exclusive in The Sunday Tribune

Pentagon Gives Governors Plan to Push Civil Defense

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Federal officials outlined today a six-point program to speed protection for the civilian population in case of nuclear attack.

One of the key points is a temporary lowering of standards for shelter space to enable additional millions of people to find cover from radioactive fallout.

The program was presented by Stuart L. Pittman, assistant secretary of defense for civil defense, at a Pentagon conference that lasted more than two hours. He said full details of the six-point plan would be made public later in the day.

HEADED BY ROCKY

The governors attending the meeting are members of the Governors Conference Committee on Civil Defense, headed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

Besides Rockefeller, the governors attending the meetings were Parris Bryant of Florida, S. Ernest Vandiver of Georgia, William W. Barron of West Virginia, Elmer L. Andersen of Minnesota, Edmund G. Brown of California, George D. Clyde of Utah, John A. Volpe of Massachusetts, and Albert D. Rosellini

of Washington. The two who did not attend were John A. Notte Jr. of Rhode Island and Jimmie Davis of Louisiana.

The governors went directly from the Pentagon to the White House for a meeting with President Kennedy.

PROTECTIVE FACTOR

At present, he explained, shelters are required to have what is called a 100 protective factor. This means that the radiation outside is 100 times greater than inside.

Under the new temporary standard this protective factor will be lowered to 40 so that the radiation outside the shelter might be only 40 instead of 100 times greater than inside.

Pittman said that surveys have shown that shelter space for 60 million could be provided using the 100 protective factor but that 110 to 120 million people could be sheltered by using buildings with a 40 protective factor.

He said the governors had been asked to help the federal officials in obtaining consent of building owners to permit

temporary marking of such buildings for use as shelters.

He said building owners entering into these agreements would not be required at the same time to lease space for stocking of food, water and other supplies.

The plan, he said, is not to stockpile these lower grade protective shelters but for the people to carry their own supplies to the shelters.

Pittman said it was believed that this would make it possible to provide shelter for a large part of the urban population.

RURAL SHELTERS

He also said plans were discussed with the governors for furnishing low cost shelters in rural areas. He said these could be built for \$75 to \$200 each.

Pittman said the six-point program was "not a crash effort" but an attempt to take advantage of the Cuban crisis to accelerate the civil defense program.

Eleven governors originally were scheduled to attend, but two of them sent top state civil defense officials as their representatives. Their first closed briefing at the Pentagon was by Central Intelligence Chief John A. McCone.

Sen. Carl Hayden Reported Better

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., was reported in "improved condition" today at Bethesda Naval Hospital, where he is under treatment for a virus infection.

Hayden was admitted to the hospital Thursday. Doctors at the hospital said the infection was subsiding and the senator was "responding well to treatment." They said he probably would be permitted to take a short walk later today.

Typhoon Gilda Rolls Toward Pacific Isles

TOKYO—(UPI)—Typhoon Gilda, with powerful 132-mile-an-hour center winds, was slowly churning today in the general direction of the U.S. administered Ryukyu Islands, U.S. Air Force weathermen reported.

Reds Take Two More India Posts

NEW DELHI, India—(UPI)—

Two more Indian positions have fallen to Chinese troops fighting through the eastern Himalayas toward India's heavily populated plains despite stiffening resistance, a defense spokesman said today.

The government called on the Indian people for greater sacrifices and Prime Minister Nehru told some members of his Congress party India is making arrangements to obtain weapons abroad to fight the Chinese invaders.

A Moscow report, meanwhile, said Nehru told Premier Khrushchev he would agree to negotiate a border settlement with the Chinese but only on condition the Reds withdraw behind the breakthrough line of Sept. 8.

The Indian embassy said the message was sent un-coded and apparently had

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Tropic Storm Kills 138 in Thailand

BANGKOK—(UPI)—At least 138 persons were killed by tropical storm Harriet in three southern Thai provinces near the Malayan border, according to police reports today. An undetermined number were injured or missing and several thousands homes were destroyed.

MILPITAS POLICE PASS CIGARS—IT'S A LITTER

MILPITAS—One of Milpitas' cops had pups yesterday.

Saicha, 3½-year-old German shepherd renowned for her police department ability to flush out narcotics, gave birth to four females and two males.

The father is Mark, a trained police dog who is used by his master, Art Sylvia, police canine trainer of Saratoga to teach other dogs.

With this heritage, officer Stanley Russell, who owns Saicha, said the pups will be screened for police careers.

Saicha's grandfather is Baron, who was the department's first canine officer.

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TEMPERATURES

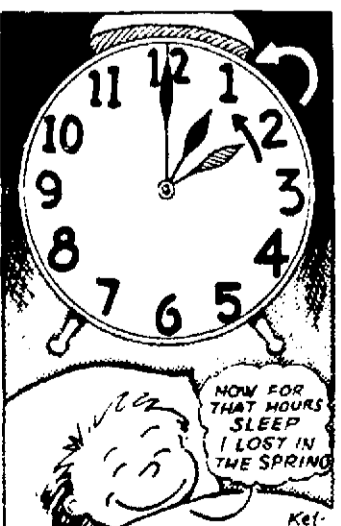
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