



OVER THERE, EAST BERLIN—President Kennedy (at left, on platform), views the Berlin Wall and Communist East Berlin.

Triple killing brings arrest

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI)—A 26-year-old man was arrested and charged with murder today in the shooting deaths Thursday night of a postman, his wife and their 10-year-old son. Police said the killings climaxed a long-standing feud between the suspect, Nicholas Ukraine, and Robert Reidy, 45, one of the victims. Reidy, his wife, May, and their 10-year-old son, Mark, were slain in the parlor of their home. Authorities quoted Ukraine as saying that Reidy, a neighbor, "harrassed" him. Reidy and his wife, a nurse, and Mark were pronounced dead on arrival at Lawrence Memorial Hospital. Police said the Reidys were killed by three bullets from a .38-caliber revolver.

Papers praise JFK for firm tone of talks

LONDON (UPI) — European newspapers assessed the political implications of President Kennedy's European trip today, with at least one concluding that his speeches have been harder on communism than those of former Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower or Harry S. Truman. The Rome newspaper Giornale D'Italia said the President's statements in Germany showed him "more firm" toward communism than either of his predecessors. In France, the newspaper Le Figaro called an American presence in Europe "indispensable" despite the independent ideas of President Charles de Gaulle. But Le Figaro said Kennedy's triumphant visit to West Germany and West Berlin would have no consequences more decisive than to leave "hanging" his plans for a NATO nuclear force manned by mixed crews.

Emotional maturity vital in success of marriages

(EDITORS NOTE — Many marriages which end in failure, the experts say, could have been saved. Too many other marriages didn't have a chance from the start. The following dispatch, the third of four, reports on what advisers believe can be done to help keep marriages going.)
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Emotional immaturity may be the big reason behind marriage failure, but young people don't have a monopoly on it. As District Judge Paul F. Larfazola of Albuquerque, N.M., said "many men and women never mature, no matter how old they get."
Dr. Irving Fosberg, New Orleans psychologist and marriage counsellor concurs, "it isn't a matter of years. The ideal age is presented by the earliest point at which emotional maturity is reached."
In its pamphlet, "approaching adulthood," the American Medical Association (AMA) advised, "If a couple... makes no effort to try to work out happy daily life experiences, such irritations as those that arise about recreation, financial matters or a wife's working can make the physical relationships less pleasurable. When the storm signals of marriage crisis begin to appear, there are a number of ways in which the marriage may be strengthened and perhaps saved, the experts say. "A sense of humor about the use of money is an asset," the AMA pamphlet says, "but there must be some careful joint planning of the amount of money that can be spent by each and how much must be saved for an emergency fund... each should be familiar with family finances."
Attention to financial problems alone may not be the solution. In the AMA magazine "Today's Health," writer Howard Whitman related six other ways to

strengthen the marriage, as prescribed by the graduate school in marriage counseling at the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kan. The Menninger Foundation's advice:
—"Communicate... Lack of communication is the big problem in marriages today. Too many couples have lost the art of talking it over. I would rather see a husband and wife argue, even heatedly, than see one of them go silent and walk out of the room."
—"Grow up... Marriage counselors do a great deal of business with wedded couples who are still emotionally children looking for that wonderfully warm, protective wing of mamma or daddy."
—"Be Your Sex... When the wife's female role becomes diluted and the husband's male role is no longer clear cut and vigorous, these two begin to live together as friends instead of loved ones. The powerful sexual polarity which holds marriage together is weakened so that the opposites which can so strongly attract become instead the like poles which repel."
—"Tell the Truth... The biggest problem... in marriage is honesty. Husbands and wives keep things from each other... The essence (of the marriage relationship) is complete revelation of one individual to another."
—"Love... Love is not only good medicine for sick people but also an amazing health-giving vitamin for all of us... It is a giving process. It radiates upon the one who is loved a warmth of affection and care. The joy of loving is the joy of giving, not receiving."
—"Appreciate... Every human being has a tremendous need to be appreciated and since this need is not always met in the outside world one seeks to fill the void at home... Home is his buffer state. There the frustrations of the outside can be absorbed, the disappointments... mollified and the wounds... stanchied."

As you were reading this advice, three American couples were heading into a divorce court. In this nation a marriage is dissolved on an average of every 78 seconds.
(Tomorrow: Saving marriage and the family unit is a public problem.)
Check the classifieds on pages 8 and 9 for bargains in just about anything you need or want.

'final sweep' Castro reports

HAVANA (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro declared Thursday night that his army is launching a "final sweep" against rebels in Cuba who he said have been "abandoned" by the United States. "They who believed that imperialism (the United States) would arrive to impose its rule have been abandoned to their fate..." Castro said in an hour-and-46-minute speech broadcast by Radio Havana. "The enemy has been reduced by 50 per cent... the imperialist attempt... to infiltrate counter-revolutionaries and arms and to assassinate teachers, peasants and workers is approaching its last days... "Not a single band, not a single bandit will remain."
He did not mention last week's report of recent landings in Cuba by refugee "commandos" from Central America bringing in arms for anti-Castro guerrillas. Castro dwelt for the most part on Cuba's sugar production problems. He said big sugar harvests are more important than ever now that Cuba's economy is tied to the Communist world.

Zantzing found guilty

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (UPI)—The youthful operator of a big tobacco farm was found guilty Thursday of manslaughter and assault in the death of a Negro waitress he caned and cursed at a society ball. William Devereaux Zantzing, 24, accused of striking the woman with a toy cane and using abusive, profane language to address her, was convicted by a three-judge circuit court panel sitting without a jury. Attorneys for the husky Zantzing, who runs a 1,200-acre farm at Mount Victoria in southern Maryland, were given until Tuesday to file motions for a new trial. The court deferred sentencing until they took the action. Zantzing faces a maximum punishment of 10 years in prison and a \$500 fine on the manslaughter conviction. There is no set maximum penalty for assault. The victim, Mrs. Hatti Carroll, 51, who had a history of heart trouble, died of a cerebral hemorrhage eight hours after the incident Feb. 9 in a downtown Baltimore hotel. The panel ruled that the combination of the caning and the abusive language "caused or hastened" her death. Zantzing, who sat with his head bowed while the verdict was read, also was found guilty of assault on two other Negroes with the cane — a bellhop and a second waitress.

Christine Keeler tells of her relationship with John Profumo

LONDON (UPI) — Party girl Christine Keeler testified in court today she had sexual relations with resigned British War Minister John Profumo and that he paid her money "for my mother."
Miss Keeler, 21, a central figure in the Profumo scandal that has rocked the British government, was the first witness called by the prosecution in the vice trial of Dr. Stephen Ward, a society osteopath and artist. One of the eight counts charged against Ward said Miss Keeler was intimate with a "number of men for pay and gave half the money to Ward."
Relations With Russian
The red-haired party girl also said she had sexual intercourse "on one occasion" with former Soviet Assistant Naval Attache Eugene Ivanov.
It had been reported that Miss Keeler carried on simultaneous affairs with Profumo and Ivanov. This had led to charges by the opposition Labor party that the ruling Conservative party was lax in leaving the way open for security risks because of Profumo's involvement. Testifying about gifts she received from men, Christine said "one of the men who gave me presents did give me some money but not for myself."
"It was for my mother," she said.
"Which man?" asked prosecutor Mervyn Griffin-Jones.
"Mr. Profumo," replied Christine.
Check From Lord Astor
Christine testified that Ward, who is charged with living off the earnings of prostitutes, told her he handed the landlord of a flat she occupied a check from Lord Astor.
Lord Astor is one of Britain's wealthiest men and owner of Cliveden, the estate where Christine met Profumo and where Ward had a cottage.
Miss Keeler said "there was no ulterior motive behind the check that was handed to the landlord."
The party girl testified she had intercourse with Profumo and

Ivanov in Ward's flat. She said Profumo gave her presents as well as money.
But, she said, "I did not ever consider myself a call girl or prostitute."
It was Ward who introduced Miss Keeler to both Profumo and Ivanov.
The court broke off Miss Keeler's testimony for a lunch hour.
Ward, a suave, 50-year-old society osteopath and artist, also was charged with procuring a mysterious "Miss X" and soliciting Miss Keeler to procure a "Miss R" for his own pleasure.
The small courtroom of Marylebone magistrate's court was jammed. Several hundred persons were turned away after waiting in the rain for the doors to open. Only 21 were able to get seats in the section reserved for the public.
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI has told Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in a message made public today he prays that the Russian people may make an important contribution to world progress and peace.
The Pope, in a message made public today, made the statement in reply to one from Khrushchev congratulating the new pontiff on his election last Friday. The Vatican press office released the Pope's message today but said it did not know when it was sent.
The Pope's message said: "We are answering with warm and sincere thanks to the felicitations and best wishes that come to us from your excellency, and while your message arouses in our spirit the image of the Russian people and the memory of their human and Christian history, we pray God that they, in prosperity and in orderly civil life, may make an important contribution to the true progress of humanity and to just peace in the world."

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