

# House Backs Bill On Lewd Literature

Washington, — The House passed a bill Monday to tighten federal controls on distribution of pornographic matter.

Approved by unanimous consent, the measure was requested by the post office department. The legislation now goes to the senate.

Transportation of obscene matter by "common carrier" — as opposed to the mails — also would be outlawed.

Present penalties of \$5,000 fine and five years in jail, now applicable to the senders, would be doubled.

The post office requested the bill after the U. S. Court of Appeals held that the offense could be prosecuted only in the judicial district where the pornography was mailed. The new bill would permit prosecution at the city of delivery as well, or at any point in between.

**Elsewhere in Congress:**

**Mouse:** Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schiever, commander of the Air Force Ballistic Missiles Division, apologized to Congress for denying there was a mouse aboard a rocket fired into the upper atmosphere. The apology was in response to a letter from Chairman John E. Moss (D-Calif.) of a House Government Information Subcommittee. Moss had demanded an explanation after the Air Force confirmed officially April 28 that the mouse had been sealed in the rocket nose. Schiever told the House Space Committee April that no animal was aboard.

**Air transport:** Dudley C. Sharp, assistant secretary for air, asked the Senate Commerce Committee not to cripple the Military Air Transport Service merely because commercial airlines complain it competes with them unfairly. He said the MATS fleet is necessary to defense and "must be kept in readiness."

**Railroads:** G. E. Leighty, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Association said the railroads brought on many of their financial difficulties through lack of "competitive spirit and sound aggressive management." He said they should compete for business instead of complaining about declines. He testified before a House subcommittee that is considering railroad aid legislation.

**Defense:** Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he believes Congress will work out a military reorganization bill "reasonably satisfactory to everybody."



**STANDING IN DEBRIS**, employee of USIA Library in Tripoli, Lebanon, examines wreckage left by rioters calling for fall of pro-Western government. (International)

# Kennedy Says U.S. In Economic Danger

Portland — Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) warned Monday night that this country faced greater danger from economic forces than military forces.

Kennedy, winding up a two-day visit to Oregon with a speech at Portland State College, said "the hard truth of the matter is that we stand in greater danger of losing out in our titanic competition with the Russians without a single missile ever being fired."

Kennedy, mentioned as a possible presidential candidate in 1960, said Russia's "ruble diplomacy" has become "the

main sword of Communist policy in the uncommitted and underdeveloped world." He said Russian leaders were exploiting "disorder and distress" caused by a declining standard of living in many areas.

The Russians, he said, are wooing countries with economic aid delivered at a loss, purchasing commodities they don't need from wavering nations, acquiring raw materials above world prices and charging lower interest rates than offered by the World Bank.

Kennedy also referred to recent demonstrations against Vice President Richard Nixon in South America and said "the world the past two weeks has taken on a more menacing character than at any time in history."

He said there were "disturbing signs that we as a nation may be intellectually and

emotionally unprepared for the long test of endurance we surely face."

**Judge Candidate Faces Runoff**

By UNITED PRESS

Circuit Judge Richard Anderson of the 21st judicial district led his two opponents in the primary election but failed by 701 votes to gain a majority which would have automatically elected him, complete unofficial returns from Linn, Benton and Lincoln counties showed Monday.

As a result, Anderson faces a November runoff with Stuart Weiss, Sweet Home attorney who finished second. Anderson had 12,019 votes, Weiss 8142 and former Gov. John Hall 4578. The combined total of Weiss and Hall was 12,720.

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# Doctors Say Stritch In Critical Shape

Rome — Samuel Cardinal Stritch spent a "satisfactory" night and recovered some movement of his right leg but still is speechless and in critical condition, his doctors reported today.

They were giving him anticoagulants in an attempt to break up the clot or obstruction in the brain that caused

a cerebral stroke Monday. The 70-year-old archbishop of Chicago, who came here to become Pro-Prefect of the Roman Catholic Church's Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, received Extreme Unction, administered to those believed dying, Monday night.

A medical bulletin issued at 9 a.m. said, "The general condition is satisfactory. There has been no worsening of his condition."

It was signed by Vatican Dr. Filippo Rocchi and Dr. Ralph Bergen of Chicago.

Prof. Arnaldo Pozzi, attached to the Sanatrix Clinic where the cardinal was being treated, said he examined the patient with Rocchi at 8:30 a.m.

"He can move his right leg a little bit but he still cannot speak," Pozzi said.

The blockage in the brain brought on a partial paralysis of the cardinal's right side, including the muscles of his face, the doctors said he was "lucid" and acknowledged questions with slight nods of his head.

# Pioneer Rancher Dies at Klamath

Klamath Falls — William Kittredge, a pioneer Oregon rancher, died Monday after suffering a stroke two weeks ago. He was 81.

Kittredge was born June 27, 1876, at Fort Simcoe, Wash., and came to Oregon with his father, the late Franklin Kittredge, a missionary and school teacher, in 1894 when William was 18.

Kittredge had ranches in Klamath, Lake and Harney counties and near Corning, Calif.

He served for many years on the executive board of the American Cattlemen's association, was a director of the Tri-State Livestock association and was one of the organizers of the Klamath Productive Credit association.

Survivors include his wife and a son.

# Mineo Fans Take Wallet, Clothes

Hollywood — Fans of Sal Mineo, idol of the teenage rock 'n' roll set, had some dandy souvenirs today to remind them of the youthful actor — his trousers, shoes, socks and wallet, containing \$50.

The young New Yorker lost those vital items Monday when a group of teen-agers, including giggling girls, invaded the Beverly Wilshire Health Club where he had gone for a workout.

Mineo was in his skivvies when the group, attracted by the actor's car bearing New York license plates, adorned with his initials, burst in asking for autographs.

# Gunman's Girl Pleads Guilty

Gold Beach, Ore. — Dorothy Louise Decker, 16, whose companion was shot to death by police at a roadblock in southwest Oregon two weeks ago, was given an indefinite suspension of sentence Monday after she pleaded guilty to a kidnap charge.

The girl was turned over to the custody of the Juvenile Court.

Dorothy had been charged with kidnaping a Brookings policeman during a trip north with Henry Hill, 36, her cousin. Hill was killed at a police roadblock when he tried to shoot it out with officers.

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# Singer Gets Shove By Lovelorn Man

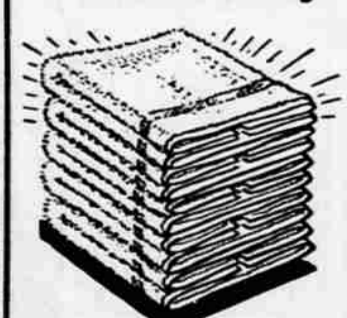
New York — Singer Alan Dale received severe hand lacerations early Monday when he was pushed down a night club stairway by a man who blamed him for indirectly breaking up his romance.

Dale, 29, was leaving the Latin Quarter when the unidentified assailant walked up and said his girl friend had left him last year because she admired the singer. Dale told police the man then pushed him down a few steps through a glass showcase.

Dale was taken to a hospital. His attacker fled.

Dale had been singing at the annual Troupers' Ball, a show business outfit.

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