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### THE WEATHER

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### The Budget Issue

## Hospital Cuts Mean Disaster, Experts Warn

By Carolyn Anspacher  
Chronicle Correspondent

Sacramento

California's hospitals for the mentally ill and retarded will become nothing better than "warehouses for miserable suffering human beings" if the Reagan administration persists in its determination to hack \$17.7 million out of the Department of Mental Hygiene's budget.

Two noted psychiatrists, testifying yesterday before the Senate Committee on Business and Professions, headed by Senator Alan Short (Dem-Stockton), forecast nothing but disaster at both patient and professional levels if the proposed cuts are made.

Dr. Alfred Auerback of San Francisco, vice president of and spokesman for the American Psychiatric Association, and Dr. Stuart Knox of Los Angeles, chairman of the California Commission on Staffing Standards, told the committee that the Administration's attempts to "attain" standards of 1952 will result in chaos.

Their long and almost dependent statements were read before one of the largest committee audiences in recent state history. Close to 400 persons jammed the hearing room proper; another 400 heard the sessions by loudspeaker in an adjoining room and 100 choked all the hallways.

All had a vital stake in the proceedings — doctors, nurses, social workers, families of patients now receiving care, and scores of patients themselves who feel their lives and futures threatened.

Neither Dr. Auerback nor Dr. Knox minced words nor attempted to embellish a dismal prospect.

Mr. Knox, under whose direction...

## Reagan Firm On Cutting Those Jobs

By Jackson Doyle  
Chronicle Correspondent

Sacramento

Governor Ronald Reagan yesterday rejected a senator's request for a delay in mass firings at state hospitals.

The governor threatened to blue pencil new jobs if they are forced into the budget by the Legislature. Reagan told his weekly news conference that he will not bow to a proposal made earlier in the day by Chairman Alan Short (Dem-Stockton) of the Senate Business and Professions Committee that administrative plans to lay off 1460 hospital employees in the next three months be held up pending further study of staffing needs.

The Republican governor said he disagrees with a contention by Short — whose committee was holding hearings into the proposed mental hygiene cutbacks even as Reagan met with the press — that cutbacks should await...

## Heated Search For a Tuba Player

By Jerry Burns

The San Francisco Symphony Association — blocked from hiring an out-of-town tuba player — went to court yesterday over its latest battle with Local 6 of the Musician's Union.

It cannot find a "first-class symphonic tuba player" among members of the local, said the Association, but cannot get union permission to seek a so-called "import" from another city or orchestra.

Under the union's contract, the Association can only hire an imported player when the union grants permission.

In the present controversy, said the Association's lawyer, the union's position has resulted in "a combination of a closed shop and a closed union, contrary to public policy and the laws of California."

Three tuba hopefuls from Local 6 were auditioned, said the Association, but they...

## A Muni Detour to Shun Hippies

By Mel Wax

Members of San Francisco's Public Utilities Commission yesterday tried to find a way to "protect" people living in the Sunset from passing through the "Sodom" of the Haight-Ashbury District on Muni buses.

They agreed to reroute buses and trolley buses off Haight street on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Commissioner Thomas P. Stack wanted to make the change permanent, at least until the Hippie era ends. He proposed that the 71 and 72 lines to the Sunset be routed off Haight street for six months, and he asked Muni Manager Vernon Anderson to come in with appropriate legislation to change the routing on April 11.

"It's a demoralizing thing that children have to go five blocks through this no-man's land twice a day, on the way to school," said Stack.

He characterized Hippies as "this wild movement akin to Sodom of Biblical days."

"We will protect the young," Stack declared. "We will by-pass the area."

Anderson said Haight-Ashbury merchants are willing to go along with a rerouting of Muni buses and trolley...

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## Hippies Get 'Clean' Bill Of Health

By Keith Power

The grave sanitation problem that health inspectors expected to uncover in their meticulous check of the Haight-Ashbury district failed to materialize, it was disclosed yesterday.

"The situation is not as bad as we had thought," said Dr. Ellis D. Sox, city health director. Dr. Sox and other authorities had expressed fears that the influx of loose-living hippies into the old buildings of the district would add up to a disease threat of epidemic proportions.

Eight teams of inspectors over the last two days visited about 1400 buildings in the 50-block area and at the end of that time had issued a total of 65 deadline notices to repair sanitation faults.

Of the 65, 16 notices were handed to occupants whose bizarre dress and communal living habits could class them as hippies.

There has been a deterioration of the (sanitation) situation in the Haight...

## Days of Glory



PRESIDENT AND MRS. KENNEDY  
The First Lady at her most glittering

## The Real Jackie—A Friend's Story

This is the first of a series of articles by a distinguished British journalist who became an intimate friend of Jacqueline Kennedy during her life in the White House. Their friendship has continued since the assassination of President Kennedy.

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By Robin Douglas-Home

I first met Jacqueline Kennedy at a small party in the White House in November 1961. We exchanged a few words, mostly social cliches, nothing more. She seemed not to be enjoying her own party at all, looked rather less attractive than I had expected from her photographs and was certainly not playing the role of the dynamic hostess.

The contrast between her and the President was marked. He was mixing easily with the guests, looking as if he were enjoying every minute, sparkling, throwing probing questions at everyone, aggressive, handsome, while his wife sat mainly in the shadows, not mixing much, prefer-

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## 'Fear of Plot' After Kennedy Was Slain

United Press

New York

The United States' defenses around the world were put on an alert against nuclear attack within minutes after President Kennedy's assassination, William Manchester's "The Death of a President" disclosed yesterday.

The so-called official account of the Nov. 22, 1963, tragedy said that a near-blackout of telephone service in Washington for several hours after the assassination added to the dangers of the lapse of power in the Executive Branch.

In the little more than two

hours between the time Mr. Kennedy was shot and Lyndon B. Johnson took the oath of office as President, the U.S. was extremely vulnerable to attack or a "coup" instigated by a foreign power, Manchester wrote.

He praised Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara for making "all the right moves" in a situation that had all the marks of a sinister international plot.

The telephone blackout in the capital might alone have meant the difference between survival and defeat if

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## 'Standstill' Truce Tried By Thant

Times-Post Service

United Nations

Secretary General U Thant revealed yesterday that just two weeks ago he had appealed to all sides for a "standstill truce" in Vietnam as a first step toward peace negotiations.

Once the fighting ceased, he said in a note to all interested parties, March 14, talks could begin on reconvening the Geneva Conference of 1954.

The United States immediately announced it had accepted the proposal, but with conditions which Thant himself had described in the past as impractical.

### DEFEAT

Thant's decision to make public the terms of his note was interpreted by some delegations here as an admission of defeat.

Under his plan, Thant called for:

- A general, comprehensive but unsupervised "standstill truce" during which all military action would halt in North and South Vietnam.
- Preliminary talks to work out the machinery for reconvening the 1954 Geneva conference which ended the Indo-China war and temporarily partitioned the former French colony.
- The negotiations would

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## U.S. Accepts John Muir Plea in Part, Warns Hanoi 'Protection'

New York Times

Washington

President Johnson announced yesterday that the United States had accepted a new three-step Vietnam peace proposal by United Nations Secretary General U Thant, but that it had "learned regretfully" of Hanoi's apparent rejection of the proposal.

The President, speaking at a diplomatic luncheon for the visiting Premier of Afghanistan, said he shared Thant's hope that none of the parties in the Vietnam war had "categorically turned his plan down."

But at an afternoon news conference, Secretary of State Dean Rusk indicated that Hanoi's "negative" response had stalled the U.N. bid to establish a "standstill truce" in Vietnam and open preliminary peace talks.

President Johnson said that the American reply to Thant's proposals had been delivered by Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg March 18 before the President and his

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### Urgent Encyclical

## Pope Calls for Action to Heal A 'Sick' World

New York Times

Rome

Pope Paul VI declared yesterday that "the world is sick," and prescribed as a remedy urgent, unselfish, non-political action for economic and social justice.

In a 13,000-word encyclical letter—the most formal teaching instrument of the Papacy—Pope Paul called upon all men of good will, believer and atheist alike, to take up responsibility for redressing a growing and dangerous imbalance between the world's "haves" and "have-nots"—individuals as well as nations.

"We must make haste: too many men are suffering," the Pope said. This note of urgency was the keynote of the document, Pope Paul's specific contribution to the development of basic ideas and doctrines expressed by his predecessors in the papacy and by the recent ecumenical council.

He condemned the evils of unrestrained capitalism and insisted that the concepts of private property and profit must be subordinated to "the fundamental right which each man has to find what is necessary for himself."

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## Fire Bombs Rain Down On Tanker

Associated Press

Land's End, England

British warplanes blasted the shattered super-tanker Torrey Canyon yesterday with tons of high explosives and then rained down incendiary bombs in an effort to burn her leaking cargo of crude oil from the sea.

The first strikes, by eight Royal Navy Buccaneer bombers, sent smoke and flames flaring up to 8000 feet above the wrecked ship, which ran aground on the Seven Stones Reef March 18 and broke into three parts Sunday night while Dutch tugs were trying to pull her free.

Behind the bomber strike 20 Hawker Hunter fighter-bombers dropped tank loads of gasoline and potassium chlorate incendiaries.

British Home Secretary Roy Jenkins told a news conference in London the planes would continue to pour on the

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## Hippies-- 'Clean' Bill Of Health



DR. ELLIS D. SOX  
 Not so bad, after all

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Asbury." Dr. Sox said "but the hippies did not contribute much more to it than other members of the neighborhood."

Sox denied hippie charges that his department's mass inspection of the district was part of a civic squeeze to force out the unconventional inhabitants of the Haight-Ashbury.

"Before there were any of the recent public announcements about hippies, we had decided on the basis of reports from our staff and the police to make an investigation of the area."

Dr. Sox said his inspectors will continue to watch the Haight-Ashbury, because "the potential is there."

Meanwhile, the Haight-Ashbury Neighborhood Council sent a statement to civic officials, including Dr. Sox, saying it resents "gratuitous criticism of our community."

"We are inclined to believe that some officials are creating an artificial problem in their personal and official reaction to a prediction that large numbers of visitors will be attracted to the area in the near future."

"It ill accords with the best of San Francisco traditions to seek to outlaw one life style in favor of that life style apparently more congenial to public officials whose only duty, after all, is to serve the public -- and not dominate it."

## Big Squeeze On Bolivian Rebel Band

La Paz

Bolivian army and air force personnel tried yesterday to encircle and crush a band of guerrillas the government says is supported by Communist Cuba and organized by Ernesto (Che) Guevara, long-missing Cuban guerrilla expert.

No new casualties were reported in the area of Bolivia's tropical southeast where fighting Monday resulted in 30 deaths. Seven of those killed were army troops.

General Jorge Belmonte Ardiles, armed forces chief, said the guerrilla group, believed between 100 and 200 men, was slowly being surrounded by a government force of 2000.

President Rene Barrientos has promised to crush the guerrilla movement and said the air force is using napalm bombs against the insurgents.

Barrientos and Belmonte have attributed the outbreak to Fidel Castro's Cuban regime. Guevara was in Bolivia twice recently to organize the guerrillas.

## New Soviet Move Against Maoists

Moscow

The Soviet Communist party issued a new veiled appeal yesterday for a meeting that might drum China out of the world Communist movement.

At the same time, Kremlin leaders were meeting with one of the key opponents of

the idea, Italian Communist party boss Luigi Longo.

Both the appeal for the meeting and the talks with Longo appeared connected with a conference of representatives of Communist parties of Europe.

A front-page editorial in Pravda, voice of the Soviet

Communist party, clearly attempted to lay the groundwork for a meeting that would endorse the Soviet view of China.

"The world of Socialism (Communism) is strong by its unity and friendship, by the cohesion of its Communist and workers' parties."

"They offer a rebuff to the splitting, great-power actions of Mao Tse-tung's group which is trying to undermine the unity of the world socialist commonwealth

Associated Press

## Humphrey Seeks Dutch Backing

The Hague

United States Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey sought yesterday to enlist Dutch support to help swing the European community in favor of a successful conclusion of the Kennedy Round of tariff negotiations and a

compromise on a nonproliferation treaty.

Foreign Minister J. M. Luns told the vice president that he had come at a "very appropriate time" because "it is a time for rethinking of all sorts of international problems."

Luns' implied suggestion

that the time had come for a re-examination of U.S.-European relationships does not differ materially from the attitude of the Johnson Administration.

But what did surprise American diplomatic officials was that such a suggestion should come from a man who as Dutch foreign minister for the past 12 years has been one of the principal architects and defenders of these policies.

New York Times

## Muni Route: Detour to Shun Hippies

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coaches on weekends and holidays, between 10 a.m. and midnight, when the district is jammed with sight-seers.

200,000  
 But, he said, "there is no emergency on weekdays that would warrant rerouting Muni, and merchants would oppose it."

Anderson conceded that, if 200,000 Hippies come to San Francisco this summer, the situation would change. And, he said, on Easter Week, when school was out, traffic was "impossible."

"Many taxpayers, productive citizens of the community, feel very strongly about rerouting buses away from the Haight-Ashbury." Stack persisted.

One such citizen attended the meeting -- Marguerite Warren of 1746 32nd avenue.

### 'LIFELINE'

"The numbers 71 and 72 buses, and the N line, are our lifeline in the Sunset," she said. "We're law-abiding citizens who want to get home to our dinners."

Riding through the Haight-Ashbury, she said, created long delays, and, she inferred, cold dinners.

Deputy City Attorney William Bourne said Stack's proposal for a six-month rerouting requires a public hearing and approval by the Board of Supervisors.

The temporary switch for weekends and holidays does not. It will be put in effect starting Saturday, for an indefinite period.

The commission approved rerouting the No. 71 (Haight-Noriega), No. 72 (Haight-Sunset), and No. 43 (Roosevelt) buses from Haight street to Waller street on the inbound trip, and on Page street outbound, between Stanyan street and Masonic avenue.

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