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"Pause for Peace" Hailed as Success

PRESIDENT KENNEDY To Deliver "Within the Reach"

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Telegram for Peace

Displaying a portion of the signature list on the "Pause for Peace" telegrams, President Kennedy address ceremony at the Peace Center on the New York State University campus, and Larry Barrett, WIPO director, president of the "Peace" movement. The telegram contained over 1,500 signatures. Picture by Larry Kuhlman

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This Astronaut Kick Can Get Out of Hand

In an incident that caused quite a stir on the end of January, Frank Miller of The Four Motors Register depleted a number of his chamber charges that caused the whole thing to subside.

Miller had been fishing around the neighborhood set with a number of hits. "If Walter has told us once, he'll tell us ten times," was the phrase of his choice to label the threat.

Miller then told the reporter that he had let off the first shot at the40.000 feet height when the gunpowder has been exploded.

"The aim of that death-defying man was the same that has faced American history every time the shot was fired," Miller said. America and television have made a skillful effort to point out the fact that the United States space laws and rules are presented for all to see, while in its infancy, "chemistry and silence" prevail in its infancy.

But we have only the American, word that their honest efforts were ever made, while we Americans can proudly say that every year of intelligence and space has been duly recorded. Recorded, was the only word on that." ended Miller with a phrase of the sort that seemed to launch America's answer to Space.

To have such freedom of press is indeed a great thing - and as he has pointed out, all the world know whether our flights can cover certain important facts.

But this is not all, it is still important for free-world publicity to point out, can also be allowed to the point that some points might actually interfere with the Russian system - if this particular mission turns to our own.

The most apparent examples and most striking violations of the charge for publicity in space happens to come to our million-dollar guests of publicity with miles of text and no end of it. And John Clift and his investigations.

The figures with, periods of space have been so plentiful that any American who can afford a newspaper can read any or all in a television broadcast, in most cases have been a point in our television. Therefore, the American is the right of people to know what is going on.

The American Gold was scheduled to "bolt off", CBS TV stationed all in Chicago's house. Clift's president, Captain E. F. K. Teddington, Chicago Chamber, was not to be seen - and not on the list at - at Grand Central Station in New York. During the full period, TV was never seen either. Teddington Edwards informed a nationwide viewing audience and right in the heart of Chicago that it is "as close as New York, Washington."

That bit of information undoubtedly played an important role in the American's fight to cover the story of the Gold's flight.

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Guatemala Squelches Tiny Pro-Castro Revolt

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI)—Guatemala President JenkinsSmote, who briefly was under fire from a pro-Castro guerrilla band, is now in complete control.

The government identified the rebel leader as an ex-colonel, Jose Maria Varela, and accused him of being involved in a plot to assassinate President Ezequiel López Mirón, who was killed Thursday. The government was able to minimize the importance of the revolt, but the people of the country are divided on the issue.

The revolt began when a group of men, armed with weapons and wearing uniforms, entered the presidential palace and took control of the building. The president was able to escape, but the rebels began to attack the palace, causing a major disturbance in the capital.

A Handing Help from Cuban

British author Luciano Moro, who died last week after a visit to Cuba, was in a hospital in Havana last week. The dip was all part of his tour of the country.

Given Enthusiastic Welcome—

Bobbi Sips Sake in Japan

KYOTO, Japan (UPI)—Britain's Princess Margaret and Robert Black of the Japanese government were greeted enthusiastically by the public on their visit to Japan. The princess was accompanied by her husband, Prince Charles, who is also visiting the country.

The Princess and the Prince are expected to make a complete tour of the country, visiting all major cities and meeting with important political and social figures. Their visit is expected to further strengthen the ties between the United Kingdom and Japan.

Argentina Plans Diplomatic Break with Castro Regime

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The government of Argentina announced plans to break diplomatic relations with the Castro regime in Cuba. The move is seen as a response to the recent developments in Cuba, where the Castro government has been under pressure from the United States.

The Argentine government has been under increasing pressure from the United States to cut off relations with Cuba. The United States has accused Cuba of supporting international terrorism and has placed economic sanctions on the country. The Argentine government has been under pressure to respond to the United States' demands.

The announcement of the diplomatic break is expected to have a significant impact on the region, as it will be seen as a signal of the United States' influence in the region. The move is also seen as a way of reinforcing the United States' position in the region, as it will be seen as a response to the recent developments in Cuba.

To Exhibit 5 Religious Paintings

A group of religious paintings is to be exhibited in the United Nations, according to the United Nations Secretary-General. The exhibition is expected to be held in the United Nations headquarters in New York.

The exhibition is expected to include a variety of religious paintings from different countries, including the United States, Mexico, and Peru. The paintings are expected to be displayed in a special exhibition space in the United Nations.

The exhibition is expected to attract a large number of visitors, who will be able to see the paintings and learn about the different cultures and traditions that are represented in the paintings.
Alphonzo Stagg May Go Home Soon

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Alphonzo Stagg, whose daughter Ann was charged with fraud last week, may be discharged from the hospital "within a week," his physician said Wednesday by telephone from St. Mary's Hospital in Los Angeles.

"He is doing well and we hope to discharge him in a week," said Dr. Paul White, one of the doctors caring for Stagg. "But on the next hole, the 168-yard par-four No. 7, he dropped out of the tournament by double-bogeying his score." The hole was his first bogey of the tournament, which Stagg had been leading since the first round.

Stagg, according to the Los Angeles Times, was leading by 18 counts, including a conspiracy count, when he pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of accepting bribes. He has accepted bribes for the American Basketball League, is a basketball player in the league, and has accepted bribes for the Iowa State Trojans basketball team.

"I never authorized any of these agreements," Stagg said. "I have been trying to clear my name, but it's too late."

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Another Track and Field Rift Rages

By STEVE UHRE

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No Dangerous Outbreak Of Hepatitis, Say Officials

Officials here Wednesday said that there is no dangerous outbreak of hepatitis B, a contagious disease that has affected scores of students at the SUI in recent months.

They were speaking following a meeting of the University Health Service with representatives of the University Student Council.

The university health service said that the number of cases of hepatitis B had declined in recent weeks and that the outbreak was under control.

The university health service also said that it was not ruling out the possibility of a second outbreak of the disease, but that it was not likely to happen in the near future.

\[\text{Source: University Health Service,\ SUI.}\]

\[\text{Date: February 14, 1962.}\]
Kennedy Says Rocky Using Political Fakery

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