

# Sirhan Married, Says Jordan; Name Mixup

AMMAN — The Jordan government announced today that Sirhan Selim Sirhan Aboukhader, presumably the suspect charged in Los Angeles with the assassination of Senator Kennedy, had married in Jordan and taken his wife to the United States.

Data gathered here appeared to conflict with details supplied by American authorities:

- Los Angeles police named the suspect as Sirhan Bishara Sirhan.

- According to the Los Angeles data, he was born in

Selouan, a southern suburb of Jerusalem. The Jordanian Population Department today gave the birthplace as Taibe Village, well north of Jerusalem near Ramallah. (Both Selouan and Taibe lie in what is now Israeli-occupied Jordan.)

- American information appeared to identify the suspect as a bachelor, whereas Sirhan Selim Sirhan Aboukhader, according to purported in-laws, returned to Jordan in 1957 and married a cousin, Leila Yousef Miwhail Aboukhader.

The girl's family resides in Salt, west of Amman on the east bank of the Jordan. According to the department, the family said the wedding took place in a Christian church in Salt on May 27, 1957.

Sirhan had emigrated to the United States in 1948, the family claimed. Several days after the marriage he returned there, and three months later wrote for his wife to join him.

She has been living with him ever since, the family believed.

## Services Sunday For RFK

San Francisco Christians and Jews will join Sunday in an ecumenical service of memorial and affirmation for the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy at 5 p.m. in Grace Cathedral.

The Episcopal cathedral at California and Taylor Streets was the scene of a memorial service for the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., following his assassination.

Combining to plan the service were:

The Baptist Fellowship, the Baptist Union, the Board of Rabbis of Northern California, the Ministerial Alliance, the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco, the San Francisco Council of Churches and the San Francisco Conference on Race, Religion and Social Concern.

The Rev. John Chester Smith, executive director of the San Francisco Council of Churches, is coordinator of the service.

He said a special interfaith and interdenominational committee will work out details.

A procession around Nob Hill following the service is under consideration, said Smith.