

# At Children's Hospital First Lady Gets Roses

By FRANCES LEWINE  
Of the Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India—Mrs. John F. Kennedy got a look Tuesday at an Indian project financed by American aid, the All-India Medical Institute. She said she was delighted.

Two young heart patients gave the American first lady a bouquet of roses. Children suffering from various ailments left their beds to greet her.

The medical center still is incomplete. It was built with \$6 million in U.S. government aid and \$828,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation, plus other foreign assistance.

Mrs. Kennedy was the guest of President Rajendra Prasad at a glittering luncheon. Tonight she presided her residence from a borrowed bungalow to the pink suite of Prime Minister Nehru's home.

# U.S., Reds Keep Berlin Routes Busy

BERLIN (AP)—The U.S. Army completed the movement of 1,500 troops into Berlin on the ground Tuesday while Soviet military transports flew the Allied air corridors leading to the divided city.

The last convoy bringing replacements here over the 110-mile highway through East Germany arrived without incident. The troop rotation started last Monday.

Western officials said the Russians refrained from flying fighter planes in the flying air lines and that there was no buzzing of Allied flights.

Right of Access  
The last unit in the ground rotation will move out of West Berlin Wednesday to complete a transfer of 3,000 men in 500 Army vehicles that demonstrated once again the Western right to access to West Berlin.

Informed sources said the Russians scheduled four military flights in the airlines to coincide with those of Western aircraft Tuesday. But a spokesman for Pan American, Air France and British Overseas Airways Corp. said the commercial lines planned to fly according to their timetables.

Elsewhere on the ground, West Berlin police said 11 East Germans escaped safely to the West but that 30 shots were heard near the French sector, apparently fired by Communist guards to thwart other refugees.

Switch in Tactics  
The switch in Soviet harassment tactics in the air corridors came when the Russian controller in the four-power Berlin Air Safety Center announced flights at the same altitude and time as Western aircraft.

Previously the Russians had tried to reserve part of the air lanes for themselves and when that failed Communist planes buzzed some Allied flights.

The West has ignored all attempts to limit its rights in the air or troop movements on the ground.

# Amsden Reveals Research Paper

SALEM (AP)—Oregon is one of only seven states in which the president of the State Senate succeeds the governor in case of death or incapacitation, a research report indicated Tuesday.

The other states are Florida, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Tennessee and West Virginia.

The research paper prepared by Forest W. Amsden, executive secretary of the Oregon Constitutional Revision Commission, noted that in 38 states the lieutenant governor succeeds, Oregon has no lieutenant governor.

The report was requested by the commission's executive subcommittee.

# U.S. EXPORTS ARE A SIGNIFICANT PORTION OF PRODUCTION—AVERAGING 8 1/2 PER CENT



# Trade Chart

Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges poses at the witness table with a chart showing the percentage of U.S. sales accounted for by exports before beginning his testimony Monday at a House Ways and Means Committee hearing in Washington. The secretary urged complete elimination of tariffs on some U.S. and European industrial products as the month-long hearings on President Kennedy's five-year trade expansion proposal began.

# Joint Gagarin-Glenn Project Suggested by Adlai in Talk Indonesians, Dutch to Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson suggested Tuesday that Yuri Gagarin and John H. Glenn Jr., working together on some hazardous yet exhilarating space project, would help improve U.S.-Soviet relations.

Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, said the Soviet and U.S. spacemen could scarcely emerge from this experience with all the veils still drawn down.

# Dorothy Kirsten Rests in Hospital

WEST LOS ANGELES (AP)—Opera singer Dorothy Kirsten was reported in very good condition Tuesday at UCLA Medical Center where she is recovering from hepatitis.

Attendees said Miss Kirsten was resting comfortably and was expected to be released later in the week.

The illness forced Miss Kirsten to cancel appearances in Texas, Florida, and the Metropolitan Opera in New York City. She also had to cancel an engagement in the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

# Bond Salesman

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—One of the U.N.'s top executives is having a try at selling U.N. bonds in Southeast Asia. India's Chakravarti V. Narasimhan, under secretary for General Assembly Affairs, is seeking additional support for the \$200 million bond issue in his own country and Thailand and Ceylon.

# THE HAGUE, the Netherlands

—Indonesia and the Netherlands have agreed to a U.S. proposal to hold preliminary discussions of disputed West New Guinea with a neutral third party sitting in, Dutch Premier Jan de Quay announced Monday night.

The premier said Indonesia and the Netherlands had agreed to set no preliminary conditions for the secret talks. Indonesia had insisted previously that before talks began, the Netherlands had to agree to hand over administration of the territory.

De Quay told newsmen that despite the bargaining table, "I cannot conceal that we are seriously concerned about some of the Indonesian speeches and the sharp language used in them."

President Sukarno has put Indonesia on a virtual war footing and declared Indonesia must have West New Guinea by the end of the year, by force if necessary.

# U.S. Training Thai Troops For Possible Guerrilla War

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. military advisers have started training Thailand's army to fight Communist guerrillas, apparently in anticipation that Thailand may be the next target of the Red drive to control Southeast Asia, informed sources said Tuesday.

Although there have been no reports of significant Communist guerrilla activity in Thailand, officials of the pro-Western Bangkok government have been increasingly concerned they may face such a threat if

a Communist-leaning (neutralist) regime takes over neighboring Laos.

Laos has been a staging area and an avenue for Communist North Vietnamese irregulars trying to topple the anti-Communist government of South Vietnam. Pro-Communist forces in Laos have operated close to the Thai border.

# A Possible Clue

The United States last week formally promised to come to Thailand's aid in event of Red

aggression, regardless of what other members of the anti-Communist Southeast Asia Treaty Organization may do.

A possible clue to a quickening U.S. effort to bolster Thailand against any Communist offensive came in Monday's announcement that Army Maj. Gen. Theodore J. Conway is being sent there in July to assume command of the U.S. Military Assistance Group.

Conway, 52, is leaving the command of the 82nd Airborne Division, one of the Army's crack outfits. No headquarters-bound soldier, he recently was the first paratrooper to leap from a transport plane in an airdrop exercise by troops of the 82nd in Panama.

Conway, who was senior advisor to Korea's First Army several years ago, will replace Army Maj. Gen. Briard P. Johnson. In recent years, Johnson's work has been in the field of logistics and administration.

# About 219 Advisors

There was no indication of any immediate increase in the military aid program in Thailand. This year, it totaled \$58,594,000—somewhat more than one-third of that being applied in South Viet Nam where the Communist danger has been critical for some time.

The United States has about 219 military advisers working with Thailand's forces which total about 100,000 men, mostly in the army.

The United States has supplied Thailand with light tanks, howitzers, rifles and machine guns, trucks, personnel carriers, a few transport planes, a number of F84 and F86 jet fighters, and some patrol vessels.

# Court of Appeals Issues Stay of Sentence for Editor

WASHINGTON (AP)—The sentence of James E. Jackson, editor of the Worker, was staying by the U. S. Court of Appeals Monday before he was to begin serving six months in jail for refusing to answer questions of a grand jury investigating Communist party activities.

The stay—in effect until further order from the court—was issued Monday after Joseph Forer, Jackson's lawyer, argued the grand jury was infringing on freedom of the press by questioning Jackson about the editorial policies of The Worker.

Forer also contended Jackson should remain free because, he said, the government had failed to show that his client's refusal to testify involved any danger to national security.

U. S. Atty. David C. Acheson said the grand jury inquiry made no attempt to interfere with the paper's editorial content. The questions, he said, were relevant to the jury's investigation of possible violations

of the Internal Security Act. Acheson said the government, seeking to enforce the law which requires Communist publications to be labeled as such, has a right to inquire into whether the paper was controlled by the party.

The Worker has never been officially identified as a Communist publication.

# Goldwater in Line For Another Star

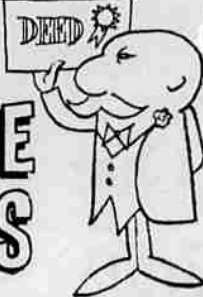
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has sent to the Senate a routine promotion for Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., to the rank of major general in the Air Force Reserve.

Goldwater, a World War II ferry command pilot, heads an Air Force Reserve unit made up of members of Congress and staff assistants with Reserve commissions.

Goldwater has qualified for piloting latest types of military jets.

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