

# 11th Child—A Girl Ethel Kennedy Gives Birth

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, gave birth early Thursday to their 11th child, an 8 pound, 4 ounce girl described by a friend as "a real pretty baby with light brown hair."

The infant was delivered by Caesarian section at 8:40 a.m. at Georgetown Hospital. The late senator's brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was in the delivery room. A family spokesman said mother and child were in "excellent condition."

The birth came six months and a week after the Democratic senator from New York died of an assassin's bullet in Los Angeles, where he had just won the California presidential primary June 4.

Mrs. Kennedy now has seven sons and four daughters. The three oldest children, Kathleen, 17, Joseph P. Jr., 16, and Robert F. Jr., 14, were away at school when their new sister arrived.

It was the fifth Caesarian for Mrs. Kennedy, a vivacious and athletic woman of 40 who likes to play tennis and touch football. Few women have

more than three such operations.

Mrs. Kennedy probably will remain in the hospital for a week or 10 days, the spokesman said.

Dr. John W. Walsh, clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Georgetown University, delivered the child. He has delivered several other Kennedy children, including John F. Kennedy Jr. in the same hospital.

Mrs. Kennedy entered the hospital Wednesday night with her brother-in-law, Ted, and two close family friends, Frederick G. Dutton and Rafer

Johnson, the 1960 Olympic decathlon champion.

Also along was Mrs. Louella Hennessy, the nurse who has attended the birth of every grandchild of Joseph P. Kennedy Sr. except for one of Mrs. Patricia Lawford's children.

As Ted Kennedy put it later, "everything was going fine until the elevator stuck."

The doors of the elevator the Kennedy party boarded to go to her third-floor room would not close. Johnson managed to push them shut, but they quickly reopened.

The senator and Mrs. Kennedy laughed. "Don't do it

again," Ethel was quoted as saying. "I don't want to get stuck on here between floors."

They finally took another elevator to Mrs. Kennedy's private, \$61-a-day room in the maternity ward. She was reported to have been in good spirits throughout the pre-delivery period.

The Washington Post reported that she brought with her this time five pieces of luggage. One reason, the newspaper said, is that Mrs. Kennedy always brings her silk sheets, which are laundered separately from the hospital linen.

# Nixon Emphasizes Performance In Directions To New Cabinet



RICHARD NIXON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President-elect Richard M. Nixon told his newly designated cabinet members Thursday to keep Americans informed of their work and to hire subordinates on the basis of performance, not glamor.

A day-long indoctrination, by Nixon's staff, emphasized the general characteristics the President-elect wants in his administration.

Members of the incoming cabinet, Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew, Nixon's White House staff and their wives—about 75 persons in all—sat around a long table in the hotel's board room and took only a 30-minute break for lunch.

Nixon's director of communications, Herbert G. Klein, told reporters that during the closed session at the Shoreham Nixon urged the future cabinet members to follow his concept of "an open government."

Nixon has used the phrase to express his belief that the federal government should make its activities known to the public and keep communications open with all segments of the population.

Klein also said Nixon told the men that as cabinet officers they must choose deputy secretaries and lesser subordinates from among "those who will be hailed for their work six months or a year

from now, rather than for their impact their appointments will make now."

Finally, Klein said, Nixon made it clear he was not advocating a new policy of peace plan for the Middle East despite indications of such from former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton who went abroad as Nixon's adviser on foreign affairs.

Ronald Ziegler, Nixon's press aide, said any views expressed by Scranton were "Mr. Scranton's, not Mr. Nixon's."

Klein also said Nixon's newly named budget director, R.P. Mayo, urged the incoming cabinet members to hold down their budgets so that a tax reduction might become possible.

Bryce Harlow, Nixon's assistant for congressional affairs, urged that Republican cabinet members work closely with the Democratic Congress on a nonpartisan basis.

# Americans, South Viets Agree On Peace Package

PARIS (UPI)—The United States and South Vietnam, dismissing reports of a rift between their delegations, announced full accord Thursday on an allied procedural package plan aimed at getting the long-stalled Vietnam War conference underway.

The agreement—including new proposals for seating arrangements—was reached during an intense 90-minute meeting between U.S. Chief negotiator W. Averell Harriman and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, director of South

Vietnam's delegation to the talks.

Both sides refused to disclose details of the agreement which Harriman said would be submitted to the North Vietnamese "soon" probably at a private meeting in Paris Friday.

"We discussed matters in which we are both interested—including seating arrangements," Harriman said after the meeting in Ky's temporary Paris residence. "We have reached full agreement on new proposals which will be made."

General Ky confirmed the allied agreement, saying "we have reached full understanding and there are no problems between us."

But South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, quoted by SAIGON RADIO, warned that "sitting at the conference table does not mean we are ready to make concessions to the

Communists." Thieu said South Vietnam would "never concede an inch of land or a single citizen to the Communists."

Harriman strongly denied reports of a rift between Saigon and Washington over definition of ground rules for the expanded Paris negotiations that will seek a basis for peace in Vietnam.

While declining to give details of the allied procedural proposals, Harriman said, "we will stick to the principles to which we are both very definitely committed."

Diplomatic observers interpreted the statement to mean that neither Washington nor Saigon would modify its stand that the new conference should be a two-sided affair between the allies and an opposite side composed by Hanoi and Viet Cong negotiators.



# Flu Rate Higher In Many Colleges

ATLANTA (UPI)—The National Communicable Disease Center (NCDC) said Thursday the "attack rate" for influenza is running more than twice as high as the national average in many institutions, such as hospitals and colleges.

The rate for the nation is 10 to 15 per cent, but in some institutions, NCDC said, it has soared as high as 40 per cent.

This is because of crowding and the frequency of contact under such conditions, Dr. John R. Bagby, deputy director of NCDC explained. Crowded buses and elevators and "rooms where the ventilation isn't too good increases the chances of persons getting the flu," he said.

But NCDC doesn't feel the current wave of Hong Kong flu

that is sweeping the nation is of a strong enough strain to suggest that people forego sporting events, the theater or other such gatherings.

"The flu in the normally healthy person is mild and of short duration," Bagby said. Among the ill and elderly, however, it can prove serious and NCDC suggests that these people get flu shots.

This group has priority for the five million doses of Hong Kong flu vaccine now being distributed to doctors, but the nation's drug manufacturers hope to have another 17.5 million doses ready by January 1, when the current epidemic is about at its peak. Fifteen million doses will be made available to civilians, and the other 2.5 million doses will go to servicemen.

By NCDC count, the flu, or flu-like illnesses have now spread to 30 states, but a UPI check with state health departments shows the bug has invaded 33 states, with Colorado experiencing a border-to-border outbreak.

The athletic world reported that the flu was proving active in its ranks. The St. Louis Cardinals, of the National Football League reported at least 10 players and two coaches have contracted the

flu, and five players on Kansas State University's basketball team were reported down with the flu Thursday, on the eve of the annual Sunflower doubleheader basketball clash.

NCDC has warned that with holiday travel and thousands of students returning home from colleges and universities, many "seeded" with the flu during the next few weeks.

**Campuses**

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requested appropriations for the 1969 General Assembly.

Current figures estimate that the enrollment for the four branches of the Consolidated University will increase by 4,500 in the next three and one-half years.

Friday, expressing concern over these figures, said, "We cannot take care of these students unless we are given the resources to take care of them. These people are in the high schools of North Carolina this morning. We are not talking about a hypothetical situation. It's as real as today."

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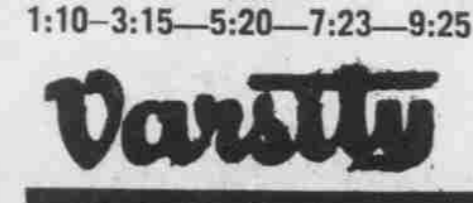
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