

Krush Told 'Enmity' Is Aim Of Kennedy's Trip

Goldwater Slams Demos

Spacewoman Stays Home



BARBECUE SPEAKERS—Over 100 persons attended the Chamber of Commerce Merchants barbecue Thursday. Clint Formby, center, of Hereford was principal speaker. He was introduced by Mel Gilbert, left. Morris Sanders, right, chairman of the Merchants Committee acted as master of ceremonies. Formby challenged the group to present an "image" in which the entire city could take pride, because, he said, "It's not what we think of ourselves that matters, but rather what others think of us."

Reception Causes Republican Concern

WASHINGTON (AP)—The acclaim given President Kennedy in Europe was welcomed by congressional leaders today, but Republicans cautioned against weighing the lasting success of the trip until all the results are in—particularly from France.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., voiced the general Democratic feeling that the President's tour had made "a profound impression conducive to furthering the national interests of our country and those of Europe."

The assistant Democratic leader of the Senate, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, said the President's reception in Germany had "completely vindicated the President's decision to proceed despite all the doubts and dire predictions that assailed him before his departure."

Humphrey said he considered the Kennedy restatements of U.S. policy "direct answers to the most damaging arguments" of President Charles de Gaulle of France.

Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois agreed that the President had been "welcomed with open arms and listened to in Germany as the President of the United States should have been."

Dirksen said he hoped that "good results will flow" from the trip, but warned against speculating on the President's success in "trying to patch up certain situations."

House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana said he had no quarrel with the trip, was happy about the acclaim and wished the President "every possible success that is in the cards."

Halleck sounded a warning that he hoped to sharpen criticism by two Republican members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

By JERRY RANKIN—SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Democratic party leaders are joined in a "cynical alliance" with "corrupt big city machines," Sen. Barry Goldwater has told swarming Young Republicans at their national convention.

The Arizona conservative's speech to a cheering crowd of 3,000 Thursday night came after a day of bitter wrangling. More was in store today, the last day, when national officers and resolutions were to be decided.

Goldwater, obviously the favorite of the majority at the convention for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination, got a rousing ovation—complete with trim young girls clad in Goldwater sweat shirts.

Goldwater again insisted that he isn't running for anything except the U.S. Senate. Most of his talk was devoted to castigating modern liberals, whom he called "soft-shelled creatures."

These, he said, "are the reactionaries. They haven't had a new idea in 30 years."

Republicans, he said to applause, must bring the liberals "kicking and screaming into the 1960's."

Praising the liberals of 50 years ago, Goldwater contended, "The politicians who have inherited the traditions of liberalism... are not liberals at all, but merely am-



CROWN JEWELS FOR WEDDING—Margo Solomon wore this crown, containing nine emeralds and 600 diamonds, at her wedding. The emeralds, ranging from two to five carats, were part of a crown worn by Catherine the Great of Russia at her coronation in the 1790's. An uncle of the bride loaned the tiara to her for the occasion. Her company, which owns it, values it at \$50,000. (AP Wirephoto)

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH—BERLIN (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev arrived in East Berlin today and was told that President Kennedy's trip to West Berlin was made for the purpose of creating enmity among Germans, Khrushchev said he agreed.

He came for a summit meeting with leaders of Soviet bloc countries.

Walter Ulbricht, the Spide-headed East German Communist leader, greeted Khrushchev with a kiss and declared in a welcoming speech:

"Kennedy came to West Berlin to stir up the West German people against the people of East Germany in the interests of the American monopolists."

In reply Khrushchev said he agreed completely with Ulbricht's analysis of the Kennedy visit to West Berlin on Wednesday.

Khrushchev stepped out of his plane accompanied by his wife, Nina.

Contrary to speculation Khrushchev did not bring along Valentina Tereshkova, the Soviet space woman. Some thought he might do so in an effort to whip up public excitement among Germans, which greeted Kennedy in West Berlin.

Officially the purpose of the visit—announced only four days ago to help Ulbricht celebrate his 70th birthday Sunday.

Following Khrushchev, 125 Russians were Polish party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka and Czechoslovak President Antonin Novotny.

Other satellite leaders are expected to assemble in East Berlin by Sunday, the 30th birthday of Khrushchev.

Ulbricht's birthday is the official pretext for the gathering. But it is the first time Khrushchev has left home to attend a birthday party for a satellite leader, and Western officials in Berlin are convinced there is much more to the trip than that.

The announcement that Gomulka and Novotny also were coming produced a revision of earlier Western speculation that Khrushchev's visit was merely a propaganda move intended to blunt the impact of President Kennedy's visit two days ago.

The Soviet and Chinese Communist parties open talks in Moscow July 5 on their bitter dispute over the policy the Communist countries should pursue in their relations with the rest of the world. Red Chinese leaders have marshaled public support for their stand in recent meetings with their North Vietnamese and North Korean allies. The Berlin meeting could produce new endorsements of Khrushchev's position from his major European allies.

Some Western officials suspect the Communist leaders may take the occasion to renew demands for a German peace treaty. This Soviet device for threatening the allied position in West Berlin was put into use last year and has been mentioned in recent months.

Slozans and placards put up in East Berlin for the visitors gave no hint, however, that a revival of the peace treaty demand was in the offing.

Group Going To Austin

A bus load of Snyder citizens will go to Austin Sunday afternoon to be on hand when the State Board of Education considers the application for a public junior college to serve Snyder and Fisher Counties.

A survey committee of the state board is scheduled to make its recommendation at the Monday session of the board. The committee heard a public hearing, June 17 in Snyder, but has not indicated what its recommendation will be. Some 800 persons from the two counties attended the hearing.

It will be up to the full board to decide whether tax-paying voters of the two counties may vote on the junior college proposal.

A bus carrying Snyder area citizens to Austin will leave from the Chamber of Commerce Office at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Estimated cost this morning that over 30 persons would make the trip.

Yugoslavia Marks Historic Date

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Fifty years ago today Joseph Stalin read Yugoslavia out of the Communist bloc because Marshal Tito said "no" to Soviet meddling in Yugoslav affairs.

Tito's defiance produced the first crack in the monolithic Communist organization which ruled the world since Stalin ordered the expulsion after Tito rebuffed his "invitation" to Yugoslavia's internal and Communist party affairs.

Stalin also ordered all Communist states to impose an economic blockade on Yugoslavia.

"It's enough to single my little finger and Tito will go," the Soviet dictator reportedly said.

He was wrong.

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Irish City Fathers Name Kennedy Freeman Of Cork

By PATRICK W. MASSEY—CORK, Ireland (AP)—President Kennedy was made a Freeman of Cork today. He told a cheering crowd when he returns he will take great satisfaction in not only being president of his own country but a freeman of this city.

St. Michael's church and second city staged a rousing welcome for the President. Packed into a hectic 75-minute schedule was a parade through the city, the ceremony making him a freeman and a reception by the city fathers.

Stakes were as high as the old port's stone buildings, but the fan that pelted Kennedy as he left Dublin left off for his drive through Cork's narrow hilly streets.

It seemed as if all of Cork's 80,000 inhabitants had turned out to see and cheer the President. As he neared the mansion house—the city hall—crowds grew fiercer and tried to touch the car. Secret Service men shoved them back.

A helicopter stood by to whisk Kennedy to Dublin for his address to the two houses of parliament.

After this there were ceremonies awarding the President honorary degrees from the National University and the University of Dublin and honorary freeman of the Irish capital.

The freeman and freeman have come or are coming Kennedy's way before his three-day Irish tour ends Saturday.

Under medieval custom, the freeman's status was the Amer-



AT THE FAMILY HEARTH—Beside the fireplace in the old Kennedy home in Dungannon, Ireland, President John F. Kennedy had a cup of tea. With him is his cousin, Mrs. Mary Ryan, and her daughter, Josephine Ryan. (AP Wirephoto)

Korth Goes Before Panel

By G. M. KELLY—WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretaries of the Navy Fred Korth and Gen. T. F. Tamm, military expert, testified before a Senate subcommittee today that the Pentagon has settled for an inferior costlier version of the TFX airplane.

His testimony before the Senate subcommittee was direct conflict with that given previously by witnesses for the uniformed Air Force and Navy.

The plane is intended for use by both services.

Korth pictured the General Dynamics version as 320 miles an hour faster than Boeing's at high altitude, 150 miles an hour faster at low altitude. The top speed has been described in testimony as about 200 and a half times the speed of sound.

He said the General Dynamics plane could stay aloft longer than Boeing's—30 per cent longer over an assault area at extreme long range.

He said Boeing's design had unacceptable maneuvering restrictions, and that at extreme altitudes and speeds the General Dynamics version would be twice as maneuverable.

Boeing, he said, had a "significant" advantage of "being smaller," but the General Dynamics version was "more age of being smaller."

The testimony was given in a hearing in which the General Dynamics version was being compared with the Boeing Co. of Seattle.

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SNYDER, TEXAS, TEMPERATURES: 84° today, 82° tomorrow, 81° Wednesday, 80° Thursday, 79° Friday, 78° Saturday, 77° Sunday, 76° Monday, 75° Tuesday, 74° Wednesday, 73° Thursday, 72° Friday, 71° Saturday, 70° Sunday, 69° Monday, 68° Tuesday, 67° Wednesday, 66° Thursday, 65° Friday, 64° Saturday, 63° Sunday, 62° Monday, 61° Tuesday, 60° Wednesday, 59° Thursday, 58° Friday, 57° Saturday, 56° Sunday, 55° Monday, 54° Tuesday, 53° Wednesday, 52° Thursday, 51° Friday, 50° Saturday, 49° Sunday, 48° Monday, 47° Tuesday, 46° Wednesday, 45° Thursday, 44° Friday, 43° Saturday, 42° Sunday, 41° Monday, 40° Tuesday, 39° Wednesday, 38° Thursday, 37° Friday, 36° Saturday, 35° Sunday, 34° Monday, 33° Tuesday, 32° Wednesday, 31° Thursday, 30° Friday, 29° Saturday, 28° Sunday, 27° Monday, 26° Tuesday, 25° Wednesday, 24° Thursday, 23° Friday, 22° Saturday, 21° Sunday, 20° Monday, 19° Tuesday, 18° Wednesday, 17° Thursday, 16° Friday, 15° Saturday, 14° Sunday, 13° Monday, 12° Tuesday, 11° Wednesday, 10° 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MORE THAN EVER A CHALLENGE



Etiquette Prevents JFK's Attending Pope Coronation

BY INEZ ROBB

ROME — Even in a city as sophisticated in church matters as Rome, Americans are constantly being asked: "But why isn't your President coming in time for the new Pope's coronation?"

If it seems strange to Italians that the first Catholic President of the United States is deliberately bypassing the coronation of Pope Paul VI, it must seem equally puzzling to millions of Americans.

In all probability, President Kennedy would give an ecstatic response to see the ancient and glowing pageantry on the porch of St. Peter's Basilica when Pope Paul is crowned next Sunday.

But the truth is that the strict etiquette of President and presidents forbids it. It would be very bad form for the head of a sovereign state to intrude himself upon the coronation of another.

It is an ancient rule of princes — And it applies to Presidents, too — that a sovereign does not try to share the spotlight or detract in any way from the full measure of glory that should center alone during his coronation day on the one being crowned.

Kings and queens may attend each other's state weddings, christenings and anniversaries. But not their coronations, left in any way seem to share in the kingly lighted-only for the newly enthroned.

A sovereign sends to a coronation as his representative someone of importance — but of lesser rank. For instance, Kennedy will be represented at the coronation of Pope Paul by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who is a worthy legate of the President but not apt to take away of the shine away from the new Pontiff. Chief Justice Earl Warren and Sen. Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.), Senate majority leader, will also represent the United States and the President.

Such is the politeness and the prerogative of princes. It applies in full measure to the Pope as sovereign head of the Roman Catholic Church. So Kennedy, by spending a few extra hours in England and avoiding the Papal coronation, is obeying a ceremonial tradition that has the force of law. President Antonio Segni of Italy is the only exception.

The decision of the Pope to be crowned not in the Basilica but in the square of St. Peter's delights almost everyone — but the dress-makers and the courtiers. They had expected to turn a pretty penny in hastily whipping up summer-weight, long-sleeved and high-necked black dresses for women who planned to be in the Basilica for the coronation.

Now, with the ceremony planned for the square, such formal dress is not required, although the obligatory black lace mantilla for the head.

As the women of the diplomatic corps who attended the diplomatic reception held by the Holy Father on Monday were garbed from head to toe in black, including black nylon hose and black gloves. Despite the heat, sleeves came to the wrist, necklines to the Adam's apple and mantillas draped carefully coiffed hair.

Almost without exception, the dress with a discreet two or three-strand choker of pearls. But it is as well as that black is prescribed for women attending such audiences, for they simply could never rival the brilliant ecclesiastical garb of the Cardinals or of the Pontiff.

Indeed, members of the diplomatic corps to the glory of gold-embroidered diplomatic garb of white tie, decorations and ribbons could not compete, either.

The Pope chatted informally with each diplomat, but not with their respective wives. When he came to the section of the consular hall in which the women stood, he blessed them en masse while they knelt before him like black orchids bending in the wind.

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Middle Age Is When...

By HAL ROYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Middle age is when—

You spend more time visiting sick friends in the hospital than speeding in night clubs.

Everything that happens to you reminds you of something that happened before you spend more time remembering than you do experiencing.

The government seems more of a foe than a partner or patron. There are no statesmen left in the world—only politicians.

You pick up a newspaper, glance at the headlines, then read the obituaries before turning to the sports pages. You feel kind of let down on the days when nobody interesting has died.

No present winter is ever quite as cold as the winters of yore. In fact no weather is quite equal to the weather that used to be.

You compare everything now, unfavorably, to what life used to be like in the old days. "The old days"—that is the phrase that comes often to your lips.

One of your deepest satisfactions in living is taking off your shoes.

You no longer impatiently bawl out your wife about why isn't she ready. Instead you take a nap until she is ready to go.

It irritates you to see a young couple smooching on the bus, and you silently ask yourself, "God, was I ever that silly?"

You grumble more and smile less. You realize that every man is, after all, his own best audience—that's why you talk out loud to yourself more often.

When you read an old love letter your chuckle of amusement is drowned in sudden tears for what used to be—and isn't any more.

More and more often you find yourself wide awake in the dark between three and four o'clock in the morning. More and more often you feel guilty—with fewer and fewer real reasons.

Thanks to your splendid new bifocal glasses, you are at last able to read the fine print in your life insurance policy.

When you start to kiss a girl, she automatically turns her cheek to you.

That, brother, is the ultimate index to middle age! So what can you do? Why, simply take aspirin and a stomach pill—and go on for years upward and onward.

Launching Successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —

The third straight, successful launching of an early Wing 2 model of the Minuteman missile has opened the way for the first test firing of what the air force terms the "all-up" Wing 2 missile.

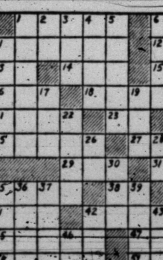
The early model propelled an instrumented nose cone more than 400 miles Thursday night after darting out of an underground launching pit. The intercontinental range missile tested many components designed for the all-up Wing 2, which is being developed for greater range, payload and accuracy than the operational Wing 1 Minuteman.

A laser organizes the haphazard arrangement of light waves of all colors and sends out single-color waves moving all in one direction. The word laser is formed from the initial letters of the device's function—light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation.

Coffee and bananas lead Guatemala's exports, followed by cotton and chicle gum.

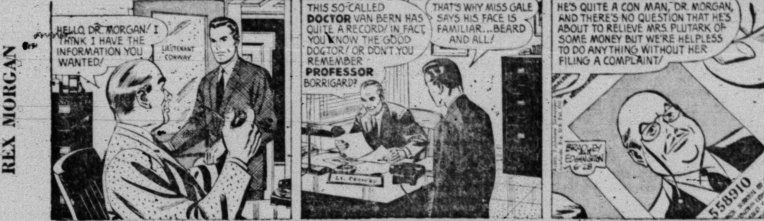
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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 2. Drawing room
 3. Fruit
 4. Convex molding
 5. Neuter pronoun
 6. Solidify
 7. Unsuspected
 8. Period of light
 9. Clarity
 10. Hall
 11. Sweetest
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 13. Malt drinks
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 17. G.I. beds
 18. About
 19. Top level
 20. Collog
 21. Medieval money
 22. Indo-Chin language
 23. Up: comb. form
 24. The Good Book
 25. de France
 26. One
 27. Sublease
 28. Envoy
 29. On one's toes
 30. Ill-defined



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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1. Revolve
 2. Exist
 3. Sack
 4. Willow
 5. Puppets
 6. Toppers
 7. Kava
 8. Regional
 9. Faint fruit
 10. Records
 11. Of the motion of the sea
 12. Still
 13. Low
 14. Lather
 15. Crafty
 16. Ital. river
 17. You and me
 18. Tibetan gazelle
 19. Creek
 20. Akin
 21. Single speech sound
 22. Snake
 23. Bay window
 24. Synopses
 25. Ruffle
 26. Divorce bill: Jewish law
 27. Olive genus
 28. Sea gull
 29. Entire man
 30. White



Junior Editors Quiz on GUNPOWER



ANSWER: When you build a campfire (A) you start it by warming up dry paper or shavings with a match. This allows a chemical change called "combustion" to take place, where substances in the paper and wood unite with the oxygen in the air to make the fire start burning. Gases and heat are produced, plus smoke (B) because there is more fuel than the oxygen in the air can unite with, so the unburned-carbon passes off in clouds of smoke. Since there is plenty of open space around, the hot gases, which expand with the fire, pass off without you feeling them.

About 1342, Roger Bacon explained in a book that certain chemicals such as charcoal, sulphur and saltpeter, would unite rapidly with oxygen when heated. Soon, cannons were made to take advantage of this explosive force. By putting it inside a tube with a ball, in front and lighting it, the hot, suddenly expanding gases would push the ball out with great force. The first guns and cannons made a great deal of smoke (C); but an improved mixture of materials produced smokeless powder in 1884. Nowadays, both gunpowder and bullet are combined in a metal cartridge. These are fired by the hammer of the gun striking a small amount of mercury fulminate or lead spile which explodes if it is tapped sharply. This "primer" is located either at the center or the rim of the cartridge.

FOR YOU TO DO: If you've followed what we said about gases from gunpowder suddenly expanding, you'll understand that if you get a bit of dirt in the end of the muzzle and then fire the gun, the dirt will probably blow up. You can test to use gunpowder only under supervision of an older person.

(Dan Letterman of Antigo, Wis., wins the daily prize of a 20-volume World Book Encyclopedia for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.)

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CHURCH NEWS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., June 28, 1963

CHURCH NOTES

Colonial Hill Baptist

The Rev. Marvin Rogers, pastor, will preach at both the 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services Sunday. The 7:30 p.m. service will begin at 7:15 p.m. and the 10:45 a.m. service will begin at 10:30 a.m. There will be a fellowship for young people following the Sunday evening service. The women's missionary group will meet for their regular Royal Service program at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Title of the program will be "The Broken Cross".

Union Baptist

The Short Cut from Luke 11:14 will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Murray Kay, pastor of Union Baptist Church, at worship service Sunday. His subject for the 7:15 p.m. service will be "The Broken Cross". There will be a fellowship for young people following the Sunday evening service. The women's missionary group will meet for their regular Royal Service program at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Title of the program will be "The Broken Cross".

First Methodist

At the 10:55 o'clock service Sunday morning, at First Methodist Church, the first presentation of the Eagle Scout award in Snyder for several years will be made. Willie Everett, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 27, which is sponsored by the Methodist Men of First Church, will be presented by the Rev. J. B. Lightfoot, pastor. Mr. Bill Vestal, district advancement chairman and young Mr. Everett's first scoutmaster.

First Baptist

Dr. A. B. Lightfoot, pastor of First Baptist Church, will preach Sunday morning at 11 a.m. on the subject, "Satan's Religion". Consider what is the significance of the Supreme Court decision on prayer and Bible reading in the public school room. What are the legal and moral principles involved. Shall we call for the impeachment of the United States Supreme Court, what is the future of the United States in a "post-Christian era in America?" These are but a few of the questions to be answered in the sermon, "Satan's Religion," Sunday morning. The all-church choir will sing, "The Unveiled Christ" at the 11 a.m. worship service.

First Christian

"Rugged Individualism and the Church" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. J. B. Lightfoot, pastor of First Christian Church, at worship service Sunday. His subject for the 7:15 p.m. service will be "The Broken Cross". There will be a fellowship for young people following the Sunday evening service. The women's missionary group will meet for their regular Royal Service program at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Title of the program will be "The Broken Cross".

East Side C-C

Richard Williams will preach at all services Sunday at East Side Church of Christ. His subject will be, "Preaching Christ Crucified with Reference to God's Love," John 3:16. At the 10:25 a.m. service, the subject will be "The Broken Cross".

Green Hill Baptist

The Rev. Allan Carritte, pastor, will preach at both the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services Sunday at Green Hill Baptist Church. Sunday School will begin at 9 a.m. and Training Union at 7 p.m. On Tuesday the church auxiliaries, WMS and Sunbeams will meet at 9:30 a.m. while on Wednesday teachers and officers, primary Sunbeams and Royal Ambassadors will meet at 7 p.m. with prayer service to follow at 7:30 p.m.

Northside Baptist

Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Northside Baptist Church. The lesson is a study of "The Living Christ." The Booster Band Choir meets at 9:30 a.m. "Playing Church" will be the subject for the message to be delivered at the 11 a.m. service by Rev. Jack Dean, pastor.

St. John's Episcopal

The regular service of Morning Prayer will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at St. John's Episcopal Church. Mr. C. G. McClellan will read the service as Lay Reader. The sermon for the third Sunday after Trinity was written by the Rt. Rev. Richard Miller, Suffragan Bishop of California, and is titled "Holy Communion."

Union Methodist

The Rev. Roy R. Havens, pastor of Union Methodist Church, will preach on the subject, "Religion in Our Government," at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. Several members of the Northside Baptist Church will be attending the District Mission Rally at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Union Methodist Church.

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Pastor Uses His Cartoonist Ability

By WILLIAM RICKMEYER
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Lodge Is Named As Ambassador

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP)—Let no one doubt the politics makes strange bedfellows. When a "pious" Lodge is named as ambassador to South Vietnam. Eleven years ago Kennedy vaulted into national prominence by taking Lodge's Senate seat. Three years ago they were exchanging political pot shots; Kennedy as the Democratic candidate for president, Lodge as the GOP's vice-presidential pick.

Classmates To Honor Astronaut

By BOB SHAWNEE
SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—While Shawnee and Tecumseh polish their brass buttons to put on a good show for a famous native son, Mrs. Hattie Cooper is worried that her boy might stay out too late. After astronaut L. Gordon Cooper brings his wife and two daughters here in their private airplane today, the family will be treated to a picnic by Cooper's former classmates at Shawnee High School.

Integration Plan Due For Longview

TYLER (AP)—The Longview public school system has been given until July 27 to submit an integration plan for federal court approval. U. S. District Judge Joe Sheehy ordered the Longview schools to integrate "with all deliberate speed." He said this would be in keeping with the spirit of the U. S. Supreme Court decision of 1954.

Nuclear Emergency Program Outlined

ATLANTA (AP)—Gov. Carl Sanders has named seven state officials to a planning committee to head a statewide emergency program in event of nuclear attack. The group, known as the Emergency Resources Planning Committee, has powers to freeze and control prices and rents, administer emergency rationing, and establish a program for effective state and local management of essential resources in case of disaster.

Stock Market Steady

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market opened steady today. Ford was up 1/4, Goodyear unchanged. Texas rose 1/2 and General Motors rose 1/4. Fractional gains were made by American Telephone, Anaconda, General Electric, Shell Oil, and U.S. Steel. Bethlehem and Montgomery Ward were unchanged.

Demo Asks Dismissal Of Suit

HOUSTON (AP)—Democratic Chairman Eugene Locke of Fort Worth has asked state officials to ask dismissal of a federal suit by five Republicans seeking reapportionment of state congressional districts. Locke, in his petition filed Thursday, asserted the suit presented a political question that lies within the authority of Congress.

To Buy Buses

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas Transit Co. informed the city Thursday the firm is willing to buy 30 air-conditioned buses, the system's first new equipment since 1956.

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Three Texas Towns Receive Housing Loan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three Texas towns have been named for a total of \$1,797,163 by the Public Housing Administration to construct 144 low-rent homes. The loans are to New Boston, 50 homes, \$350,483; Clarksville, 44 homes, \$333,480; and Beeville, 50 homes, \$672,200.

Manager Appointed

PECOS, Tex. (AP)—The City Council appointed J. J. May of Station city manager here Thursday.

Looking Back

10 Years Ago

From The Snyder Daily News June 28, 1953

A full program planned for two days of activities over the weekend of the Fourth to officially open Towle Memorial Park according to Bob Crowell, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

VERNON (AP)—A West Texas jury ruled tonight Walter E. Whitaker, Jr. must die for strangling Joyce Fern White.

From The Snyder Daily News June 28, 1958

Snyder's annual cleanup campaign is scheduled for July 21 and the Chamber of Commerce has committees making preparations for the campaign.

Stanford Lind is chairman of the cleanup committee, which includes the drive Dr. Carl Dillaha heads the chamber health and sanitation committee.

DALLAS — Royal Ambassadors from Snyder Baptist Church have challenged Muskogee, Okla. RAs in "Wrangler's Match" for the second Southern Baptist Convention Royal Ambassadors Congress to be held Aug. 12-14 in Fort Worth.

Baptist youth from both towns will vie in tug-of-war contests during pre-convention periods of the Congress, said associational Baptist Brotherhood president Alfred Chambers, Colorado City.

Rocket Plane Up Over 54 Miles

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Air Force Capt. John Rushworth has become the nation's second signed astronaut after a 34-mile-high flight in the X-15 rocket plane.

Rushworth, 38, gunned the craft Thursday to 286,000 feet, a little higher than 54 miles.

Astronaut wings are awarded for flying 50 miles or higher. Rushworth's craft was dropped from a B-52 bomber. He opened the engine full throttle for 78 seconds and hit a maximum speed of 3,545 miles an hour. He landed after 11 minutes in the air.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDILL HOSPITAL: ADMISSIONS: Robert Haddleton, Rt. 1; Barbara Wilson, 100 N. Belmont; James Duff, 906 Twenty-fifth; Troy R. Green, 3003 Forty-first; Suzanne Turner, Fluvanna.

DISMISSALS: Robert Jones; James O'Neal; Steven Henderson.

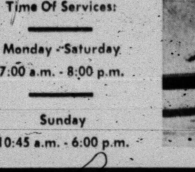
Crow For Dinner?

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP)—A capelin crowd with supper to go and perched on a wire and ready to eat.

That blackened, also, 57th of grass. When it touched a transformer. The climate turned warmer. By fifteen overheated. The haze was defeated. And they found when they looked The crowd had been cooked.



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Bethel — 1708 Ave. E
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Calvary — 2300 W. 35th.
Cecil Wagner, Pastor
Central — Hermleigh
Berrie Finch, Pastor
Chin Grove — Hermleigh
J. E. Fields, Pastor

Colonial Hills — 3306 El Paso
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Dermott — Dermott
Dunn — Dunn, Tex.
Alex Campbell, Pastor
First — 1701 27th.
Dr. A. B. Lightfoot, Pastor
First — Fluvanna, Tex.
Rev. Hall, Pastor
First — Hermleigh, Tex.
Fluvanna — Fluvanna, Tex.
Friendly Will — 1011 34th.
Gail — Gail, Tex.
Greenhill — 208 Claremont
Allen Carritte, Pastor

Ira — Ira, Tex.
J. Roy Hanes, Pastor
Knapp — Star Rte., Ira, Tex.
D. W. Copeland, Pastor
Midway — Midway
J. H. Skiles, Pastor
Morningside — 119 36th.
James Rogers, Pastor
Mount Olive — 3306 Ave. M
North Side — 1909 16th.
Jack Dean, Pastor
Primitive — 2011 Ave. M
Templo Bautista — 21315 Ave. S
Union — Rt. 1, Union
Murry Key, Pastor

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Our Lady Of Guadalupe
Rev. Peter Vergaussen
St. Elizabeth's — 31st & Ave. A
Rev. Joseph H. Walter
St. John's — Hermleigh
Rev. Arnold Boeding

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First — 2701 W. 37th.
Alan Lynch, Pastor
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ave. R
Dunn — Dunn, Tex.
Roland Miller, Minister

East Side — 31st & Ave. C
Richard Williams, Minister
Fluvanna — Fluvanna, Tex.
Oscar Batten, Minister
Gail — Gail, Tex.
Hermleigh — Hermleigh, Tex.
Ira — Ira, Tex.
Darnell Boyd, Minister
Lloyd Mountain Church of Christ
Sanford Thompson, Minister
Lloyd Mountain
Spanish
Moises Perez, Minister
Thirteenth St. — 2500 37th.
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Church Of God — 3412 Ave. H
The Church Of God — 2109 Ave. O
EPISCOPAL
St. John's — 2214 42nd.
Curtis Fletcher, Pastor
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Jehovahs Witnesses — 3102 Ave. A
LUTHERAN
Grace Lutheran — Cogdell Dr.
METHODIST
African Evangelical
Camp Springs — Campa
Gene Nelson, Pastor

Dermott — Dermott, Tex.
Hiram Watkins, Pastor
Hills — Dunn, Tex.
First — 2709 Ave. S
Harry Vanderbol, Pastor
Fluvanna — Fluvanna, Tex.
Hal Watkins, Minister
Gail — Gail, Tex.
Paul Crew, Pastor
Hermleigh — Hermleigh, Tex.
Thomas Taylor, Minister
Ira — Ira, Tex.
Rev. Taylor, Pastor
Trinity — Big Spring Hwy.
Allen Adams, Minister
Union — Rt. 1, Union, Tex.
Roy Havens, Minister

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Church Of Nazarene — 704 30th.
Hills Herren, Pastor
PENTECOSTAL
United — 3101 Ave. C
PRESBYTERIAN
First — 2706 Ave. R
John Gordon, Pastor
VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS
Apostolic Faith — 2506 25th.
James Morris, Pastor
Faith Tabernacle