

Projected to Greet JFK

BY CARL FREUND

Dallas police said Thursday night they anticipate that "thousands of welcomers" will jam Love Field to greet President Kennedy when his jet airplane lands there Friday morning.

Police said the airport will be filled long before the scheduled arrival of the President at 11:25 a.m.

Capt. King said police will divert additional cars into an auxiliary lot which motorists may reach by turning right off Cedar Springs Road after passing the Remade Inn.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Weather Bureau forecast cloudy skies and occasional showers.

A motorcade will carry President Kennedy, Vice-President Lyndon Johnson, Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Gov. John Connally and other Texas congressmen from the airport through flag-bedecked downtown Dallas to the Trade Mart on Simmons Freeway.

Ed Reynolds, president of the Dallas Retail Merchants Association, urged owners and tenants of Main Street buildings to fly the U.S. flag. He said the association also arranged for overhead air display.

James W. O'Connell, Dallas City Council member, said he will lead a parade of 1000 police officers in Dallas uniforms to greet the President and Mrs. Kennedy at Love Field.

Police also said in Dallas that a motorcade will greet President Kennedy when he lands at Love Field Friday morning. The motorcade will start at 11:30 a.m. and head for downtown Dallas.

One anti-Kennedy faction reported rallies which condemned the President for his stand on integration. The rallies also criticized U.S. foreign policy.

U.S. Army Brigadier General said he was investigating to determine whether the rallies violated federal laws. Police Chief Jesse Curry said anyone found violating laws would face prosecution for violating "riotous assembly" laws.

Police also said that the motorcade will start at 11:30 a.m. and head for downtown Dallas.

President Kennedy will ride in a blue convertible. It will be flanked by a blue limousine which will protect him.

The specially built car was flown here for use in the motorcade.

Police said the motorcade will move slowly so that crowds can "get a good view" of President Kennedy and his wife.

Democratic leaders said they were still hoping President Kennedy will make an impromptu speech when he leaves his plane at gate 21 on the east concourse of Love Field. This is the area where Madonna Airlines flights normally land and unload.

A dispute over invitations to the Trade Mart luncheon still smolders with liberal Democrats claiming they didn't get a fair share of invitations.

A spokesman for the Dallas Citizens Council, Dallas Assembly and Science Research Center, which are sponsoring the non-political luncheon, said, "We've got everything ready."

San Antonio Crowd Molts JFK

By JIMMY HANNS
News Staff Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Near dawn followed a carefully planned dedication ceremonies at the U.S. Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine here Thursday afternoon when a crowd of 20,000 people gathered to watch the ceremonial launch of air policemen.

After a brief delay by new buildings, Kennedy walked to the front of the crowd where he was greeted by a throng of 20,000 people. He then, instead of walking back to the rear of the crowd, walked to the front of the crowd and said: "I am proud to be with you today."

The crowd, which included many school children, was in a state of high excitement. Kennedy, who was wearing a dark suit and tie, was greeted by a throng of people as he walked to the front of the crowd.

of the President on his trip to San Antonio.

Finally, they managed to get the Kennedys into the open convertible with Gov. and Mrs. John Connally and made their getaway, turning around and out of the city on the highway which had followed the official motorcade up the dead-end street.

About the only cars, who remained calm, under the circumstances, were the four cars in the space chamber, including the car which had just taken a look at them and was assured that the experiment was progressing nicely.

The departure scene contained more enthusiasm than almost any other segment of the President's 2-hour visit to San Antonio. For the most part, it was a reserved and curious crowd which lined the streets as his motorcade traveled from international airport through downtown San Antonio to Brooks Air Force Base.

A few pellets of mud and other debris were thrown at the motorcade, but Kennedy, who was wearing a dark suit and tie, was greeted by a throng of people as he walked to the front of the crowd.

San Antonio" and "No favors last night."

The most enthusiastic group along the motorcade route was the highly integrated student body at Brockton High School, displaying a sign which read: "Brockton High School welcomes President and Mrs. Kennedy."

Public Chief George W. Richland estimated that 100,000 people lined the motorcade route, after the salute reception at the airport where the Kennedys were welcomed by the Connallys and Vice President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

Estimates of the crowd at the dedication ceremony varied from 10,000, which appeared to be a reasonable estimate, to an Air Force public information officer's enthusiastic guess of 200,000 — still far short of the 200,000 which had been expected. The 200,000 figure was based on the official section reserved for distinguished visitors, many of whom had sharply criticized Kennedy's speech.

Some of the criticism, especially, he said, is helping to

presentation of several Air Force commendations.

He promised that the crowd at the space "house" and will go ahead.

"Last Saturday at Cape Canaveral," he said, departing from his prepared text, "I saw the new Saturn C-1 Rocket Booster. When it is launched in December, it will be the largest and heaviest in the world. Carrying into space the largest payload which any country in the world ever sent into space."

Kennedy opened his speech by declaring that the New Frontier is nonpartisan.

"That is not a partisan term," he said. "It is not the exclusive property of either Democrats or Republicans."

save many down-to-earth medical problems. This is a valuable by-product of the space effort, he added.

Among those sitting on the platform behind him were astronaut Gordon Cooper and his wife, who show a tremendous vitality upon being introduced shortly before the President arrived.

But standing on the fringes of the crowd, unable to get to their seats on the platform, were State Attorney Gen. and Mrs. Waggoner Carr and Texas House Speaker Mrs. Byron Thornell.

They greeted the President at the San Antonio airport and later flew with him to Houston and on to Fort Worth. But the driver of their auto in the motorcade took a wrong turn upon entering Brooks Air Force Base and got separated from the other official cars.

They were able to get away from the address, but they were unable to produce security clearance badges and thus had to watch from the address.

"President's Visit Seen Widening State Democratic Split"

By ALVIN DUCKWORTH
Political Editor of The News
AUSTIN, Texas — President Kennedy's Texas tour has widened, rather than stayed to heal, the split in the ranks of Democrats.

Months ago, Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson talked of having the President tour the major cities of Texas in an effort to win support for next year's campaign.

As it appears now, the mission was a mistake so far as concerns a united front.

One of the "hard shells" of the Austin group said today, "This is going to be a hard sell. We may be able to get our hard feelings within the party—but it will take months."

Tickets to what has been billed as the only political gathering of the Sur—the \$100 a

plate Friday night banquet here—have been bought by many without enthusiasm.

Some legislators who didn't buy were given their tickets.

Of Texas Democratic congressmen, each asked to dispose of \$10,000 in tickets, only five did a good selling job.

Frank C. Erwin Jr., secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee, named the five out of 21 congressmen who sold "the bulk of the tickets issued to congressmen."

They were Reps. Wright Patman of Texas, Jack Brooks of Beaumont, John Young of Corpus Christi, Albert Thomas of Houston, all liberal administration men, and Joe Kilgore of McAllen, a moderate who is a good friend of Gov. John Connally and a prospective U.S. Senate candidate.

It was significant that the mass horde of the liberals from Texas, Congressman Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio, wasn't listed as a top ticket seller. Although he made a trip to Texas with the President and will ride in the Austin procession, Gonzalez has stated that the Kennedy visit has caused party friction. In San Antonio, he said, those good Kennedy Democrats who didn't support Gov. John Connally in his race for governor were ignored in the wrap for the trip there.

Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, a new wonder liberal, who has never gotten along well politically with Vice-President Johnson and Gov. Connally, still feels that he is being slighted and says so.

At first Yarborough wasn't slated to share top honors, and

this brought protests from liberal Democrats. The senator later was put on some of the honor lists, but he wasn't invited to the Friday reception. Gov. Connally and Mrs. Connally will give at the mansion.

Yarborough, en route to San Antonio Thursday on the presidential jet, said he wanted everyone to join hands in harmony during the Kennedy visit and attributed the reception snub to Gov. Connally's being "terribly uneducated politically. . . . How could you expect anything else?"

Sen. Yarborough will be seated at the head table at the Friday night dinner to raise campaign funds for the party, state and national. So will be Texas Democratic congressmen extending liberals, moderates and conservatives. Top state officials

will be seated there, also, but of these only Agricultural Commissioner John White has been an enthusiastic supporter of the fair deal and new frontier.

President Kennedy is in a politically uncomfortable position because of the Terr. District Congress runoff. Jake Pickle, former political aide to Vice-President Johnson, is the Democrat nominee in the runoff with Republican Jim Dobbs.

Ordinarily a Democratic president, in a political speech in the name of a Democratic nominee for Congress, would be expected to give him a nice pat on the head.

But Pickle is hated by liberals who gave the President the most enthusiastic support in his narrow victory of Texas last election.

His victory thus will face

the decision of whether to say something nice about Pickle and irritate the candidate's liberal foes in the party or to disappoint Pickle's supporters, who include the governor and the vice-president.

Jack Ritter Jr., Austin attorney who was third man in the first round for Congress and was considered a strong liberal Kennedy supporter, went on television Thursday night and took some cracks at fellow Democrat candidate Pickle. He indicated he didn't consider Pickle an acceptable Democrat nominee and expressed an obligation to urge his liberal election supporters—black voters—to back Pickle against his GOP run-off foe.

Ritter implied that he thought Pickle's Republican opponent, Jim Dobbs, had more liberal

rightly debated the issues in the first campaign. Of Pickle, he said the President was obligated to back Democrat candidates but expressed doubts that Pickle was a real one who deserved such endorsement.

Ritter also indicated he might oppose Pickle again for Democrat nomination for Congress next May if Pickle wins the special run-off election Dec. 17 with Dobbs.

The dinner will be held in Austin's Memorial Auditorium. After eating steak in Dallas at noon, the President and Mrs. Kennedy will have it again in Austin. The local menu consists of fried chicken, strip steak, baked potato, green beans, tossed salad, rolls and apple pie. The Catholic Church has disapproved the Kennedy's from a

church rule which forbids eating meat on Friday.

There will be two receptions here before the banquet. One will be at the Commodore Perry Hotel for the State Democratic Executive Committee and before that at the mansion for state officials to meet the President and his wife.

The major address, a political one, will be by the President after brief remarks by Gov. Connally, Vice-President Johnson and Eugene Locke of Dallas, Democratic state chairman.

Gov. Connally Thursday announced that far more than his anticipated sale of 2,500 tickets had been reported.

One of those who worked on reservations said privately, "This thing might have been something of a flop if people didn't want to see Jackie."

HONORCADE RIDES

Yarborough Strides LBJ

By DANSON DUNCAN
News Staff Writer

HOUSTON, Texas—President Kennedy, on a political harmony tour of Texas, encountered an example of Democratic disunity on his first two

rides. In San Antonio, Texas, Yarborough, who long has been in political odds with Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson, declined local arrangements calling for the two to ride in the same car in the President's motorcade.

His visit pointed up the differences within the party. One of the main purposes of the President's visit here is to promote harmony.

IN SAN ANTONIO, Yarborough chose the company of Congressman Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio, who won election with strong Latin-American, liberal backing. Johnson, incidentally, helped Gonzalez's campaign.

For the motorcade from the Houston airport to downtown Houston, Yarborough chose a car farther back. Johnson, with Mrs. Johnson, rode alone, except for an escorting Secret Service agent.

Enthusiastic crowds of many thousands gave the President's party a warm but hot welcome as the long motorcade wound from the airport along the Gulf Freeway, where traffic was halted as motorists stopped to view the President and his wife, Jacqueline.

CROWDS LINED the streets in downtown Houston, especially in the eastern district heavily populated by Negroes.

Throughout the whole route of the motorcade, as in the case of several thousand who gathered at the airport, women and teenagers predominated. That, perhaps, was an indication of the drawing power of Mrs. Kennedy on her first trip to Texas.

For the President, however, a Texas visit was nothing new. This is his fifth since he became President, plus others when he was a candidate or as President-elect.

No protest demonstrators appeared. Also lacking were derogatory placards. A few signs of praise and in welcome of the President were in evidence.

ONE LONE sign carrier in the airport crowd, however, was not an admirer of Gov. John Connally, the President's official host on his busy speaking tour before he visits Vice-President Johnson's Blanco County ranch.

The dissenter's sign read: "John Connally, Why Are You

It reflected opposition to Connally's stand against the public accommodations section of the administration's civil rights bill pending in Congress and against his opposition to the federal court order here to force congressional redistricting. The sign was displayed by the U.S. Supreme Court pending appeal.

Protest signs included ones which were carried by, or identified the bearers, as Negroes, Latin-Americans, Arabs, University of Houston Young Democrats and just Democrats. Local planners sought to play it straight down the middle—Negro and white leaders, chamber of commerce officials and labor union officers, conserva-

tive and moderate Democrats and liberal Democrats, all religious groups.

But there was still some grumbling among the liberals and some admissions from the moderate-conservatives that there was a mistake made in conducting by Connally people.

ONE OF THE liberal's predicted that some recognition had been given his people "else I wouldn't be here."

Kennedy sought to bolster his political harmony in numerous closed conferences with political leaders here in his scale-off floor of the Rice Hotel before the affair he came officially to attend—a sentimental dinner for veteran Congressman Albert Thomas of Houston. How successful those private confabs were will be determined by the limps in next year's Democratic primary contests.

He also sought to cement his support, which continued heavily to his election in 1960, among the Latin-Americans. He departed from schedule before the Thomas dinner to speak briefly to the League of United Latin American Citizens holding a convention here. Jacqueline added her bit by addressing them in Spanish.

John F. Kennedy Campaigning in Texas

By J. P. B. ...
and Staff Writer

HOUSTON, Texas—President Kennedy wound up a "nonpolitical" campaigning in the Lone Star State Thursday night with almost a hurricane of political controversy swirling about him.

The divided Texas Democratic party continued its feud as the President visited San Antonio and Houston in balmy springlike weather with large and mostly curious crowds turning out to see him and the First Lady.

The day got off to a bad start, politically, even before the presidential motorcade reached San Antonio in early afternoon.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, riding with the President, let go with a blast at Gov. John B. Connally as the big plane sped toward Texas.

Yarborough in effect issued a statement in which he said that he was "sorry" for having to invite the President to Texas for the State Democratic Party convention.

Yarborough's Statement Criticizes Connally

"I've had many telephone calls and letters from friends because Mrs. Yarborough and I were not invited to the mansion," Yarborough said.

"I want everyone to join hands in harmony for the greatest welcome to the President and Mrs. Kennedy in the history of Texas," Yarborough added.

"Mr. Connally is so terribly uneducated governmentally, how could he expect anything else?"

Sen. Connally and Yarborough both rode with the President on the flight from San Antonio to Houston, but it was not known whether any effort was made by the President to patch up the Democratic infighting.

In a comment on Yarborough's remarks, Connally issued the following statement Thursday night:

"The purpose of all our efforts has been to warmly welcome to Texas the President and vice-president and their ladies. That they have been so received in a true Texas manner."

Texas Law to Tribute to Kennedy

A bill introduced Thursday in pay tribute to Kennedy's death was passed by the Texas Legislature in a 15-1 vote.

The bill would honor Kennedy as a congressman. The bill would be signed by the governor but stays above party politics.

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Yarborough led the Senate on the floor of the state Capitol in a noisy crowd that spilled into the motorcade in both San Antonio and Houston. Yarborough refused to shake his hand and ride in the motorcade with Vice-President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

The widespread speculation that Kennedy might also visit Texas to lead the vote in the Texas party.

Yarborough and Connally together on the day of the motorcade in the presence of Congressional Delegates and members of the Texas Legislature and others, but the subject of the motorcade was not touched.

Kennedy Appears in Radiant Good Humor

The President and Mrs. Kennedy appeared in radiant good humor as they drove in motorcades through San Antonio and Houston.

There were no demonstrations, but a few "Goodwill" signs were seen along the route in San Antonio.

Gov. Connally's presence in the motorcade was a surprise to many observers.

"In Texas and the nation," Kennedy said, "change has been the law of life. Growth has means new opportunities. Progress has meant new challenges."

"Good men such as Albert Thomas—men who recognized the value of growth and progress—have enabled this city and this state to rise with the times instead of being swept aside."

The 35-year-old Thomas has been considering retirement, but he has said that his letters will be the final arbiters on his decision.

Kennedy flew to Fort Worth late Thursday night and will speak there and at Dallas, at noon, before flying to Austin for a 10-11:30 a.m. breakfast on Friday night.