

Kennedy Hopes To Heal Political Scars In Texas

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy, in the role of a political healer, headed today for Texas where he hoped to unify divergent wings of the Democratic party for a strong showing in 1964.

The Chief Executive and his wife, Jacqueline, on one of her rare domestic speaking tours with her husband, were scheduled to takeoff at 11 a.m. EST from Andrews Air Force Base on the trip that the White House has labeled alternately "political" and "non-political."

Their first stop was San Antonio where the Chief Executive planned to speak in dedication of the Aero-Space Medical Health Center at Brooks Air Force Base. He was due in San Antonio at 2:30 p.m. EST and from there he was to fly to Houston for a dinner tonight honoring Rep. Albert Thomas, D-Tex.

Thomas Among Passengers

Thomas was among 14 Texas Democratic congressmen flying with the President to San Antonio. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, leader of the liberal wing of the party in Texas, also was in the party and will accompany Kennedy on his five-city tour of the Lone Star state.

One obvious reason for Kennedy's two-day devotion to Texas was that this home state of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson went Democratic in 1960 by a slim 46,233 votes. Kennedy and Johnson drew 1,167,932 votes to 1,121,699 for the Republican ticket headed by Richard M. Nixon.

In 1956, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower carried Texas by 220,661 votes over Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson.

Cider Making Tips Outlined

Families looking for ways to use apples from a bumper Northwest crop may want to try making some homemade apple cider. This year's Oregon apple crop is about 9 per cent larger than last year, Washington, the leading producer, also has a larger than average harvest.

Dr. H. Y. Yang, OSU food scientist, gives this advice on making apple cider at home: Select good quality, ripe, but firm, clean apples. Mix sweet and sour varieties together for best flavor. Red and Golden Delicious, Winesaps, Jonathans, Gravensteins, and other seasonal varieties combined make a tasty juice.

Scrub apples clean making sure to remove all dirt from the stem end. Slice into halves or quarters.

Crush the sliced apples in a food grinder or chopper. Press with an apple press. A simple "nutcracker" apple press can be made by loosely hinging together two 1 x 8 inch boards, two feet long.

Add to the crushed apples, one-half teaspoonful of ascorbic acid (vitamin C) to each two gallons of juice to help retain color and flavor. Strain the juice through cheesecloth. The apple juice will be cloudy, Yang says.

"But drink it this way — it's got better flavor — and more nutrients are retained," he adds.

Store amounts needed for immediate use in the refrigerator, and freeze or can excess, Yang advised. Apple juice begins to "work" within 24 hours at room temperature.

Apple juice may be served hot with spices such as cinnamon and cloves.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hitchman have returned to their home here, following a trip to Astoria, where they were called by the death of a niece, Mrs. Clifford Hitchman. They visited a number of relatives and friends in Astoria, Seaside, Tillamook and Forest Grove and attended Sabbath services in the new Seventh-day Adventist Church in Tillamook where Elder Rolf Lindfors, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Munroe of Roseburg, is the pastor. The church there is planning a "Five Day Stop Smoking Clinic" at the YMCA, which will be similar to the one held in Roseburg last spring. The Hitchmans lived near Tillamook several years and Mrs. Hitchman taught grades 7 to 9 in the church school there.

S. Douglas Churches Set Joint Service

Ministers belonging to the South Douglas Ministerial Alliance have announced annual joint Thanksgiving services for Wednesday evening, Nov. 27, at 7:30 in the Baptist Church at Riddle with the Rev. Don Rich in charge and the Rev. John Meyer of the Myrtle Creek Christian Church as speaker. Ministers of the alliance have formed a new study group with in their membership, meeting each Friday from 6 to 7 in the morning, according to Mrs. R. E. Proctor, correspondent.

Johnson will accompany Kennedy throughout the tour. The President and his wife will spend Friday night on the L.B.J. ranch at Johnson City, about 70 miles from the state capital of Austin.

Leaves Early Saturday

The Kennedys planned to leave the Johnson ranch early Saturday afternoon and fly to Dulles International Airport outside Washington. There they will switch to a helicopter for a quick flight to their Virginia country home outside Middleburg where they will spend the remainder of the weekend.

After speaking at the dinner tonight in the Houston Coliseum, Kennedy and his entourage of accompanying Texans will fly to Fort Worth to spend the night.

His Friday schedule included a breakfast speech in Fort Worth, a lunch talk at the Dallas Trade Mart, two receptions and a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Austin and finally a night helicopter flight to the Johnson ranch.

Kennedy's Visit To Texas Opens Demo Party Feud

DALLAS (UPI) — President Kennedy's "non-political" visit to Texas today triggered a feud between liberal and conservative Democrats that only the Republicans enjoyed.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, who preaches the New Frontier but remains friendly with conservatives in his home state, was in the middle.

Liberals were angry because they felt Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., was being slighted in activities in five cities. They also decried the role conservatives played in arranging Kennedy's three-day visit.

Conservative Democrats, who usually share victories with occasional Republicans, were the butt of the criticisms but remained silent. The GOP, in the past, has seized on differences within the Democratic party of Texas to make its greatest gains.

The sponsor of a lunch in Dallas for Kennedy, the Dallas Citizens Council, is headed by J. Erik Jonsson who was Richard Nixon's Texas campaign manager in 1960.

"From the invitation list so far in Dallas," a liberal critic said, "one would think Nixon won and was coming to Dallas to greet his dedicated workers."

Dallas, scene of spirited demonstrations against Adlai Stevenson three weeks ago, took extra steps to insure Kennedy's good treatment. Police Chief Jesse Curry warned of "immediate action" against "degrading" actions.

Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, was spat upon and clubbed with a placard after a speaking engagement.

Kennedy makes his first appearance at San Antonio today where he will dedicate the world's foremost aerospace medical research facility. The 2:30 p.m. EST ceremony will be at an installation that looks more like a college campus than Brooks Air Force Base.

Unitarians Book Eugene Speaker

"Ethics and Morality in Local Government" is the title of a talk to be presented at the next Unitarian Fellowship meeting by Catherine Lauris, Eugene councilwoman. The meeting will take place on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. in the new Fellowship rooms, located at 919 SE Stephens. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Catherine Lauris has been active in politics for some time and is presently the first and only councilwoman on the Eugene City Council. She has also served on the Governor's Committee for the Aged. A graduate of the University of Oregon, Mrs. Lauris serves as an editor for the University of Oregon Press.

She is the sister of a Roseburg resident, Mrs. Jack Gamet. A similar talk given to a Eugene group was described in a newsletter as a "stimulating, informative and charmingly delivered forum talk," according to Flo Ann Gordon of the local Fellowship.

The Roseburg Unitarian Fellowship has recently rented new, larger quarters for all its activities. Located at 919 SE Stephens St., the space is that formerly occupied by the Eagles Lodge.

PINE GROVE DINNER SET

A homecoming dinner will be held at the Pine Grove Community Church Sunday at 1 p.m. There will be a program at 2 p.m. with the Rev. E. Currier as the special speaker. There also will be special music. All persons interested are invited.

Tourism Is Important To Israel's Economy, Recent Visitor Reveals

By BEVERLY HARDER News-Review Staff Writer

A pleasant young man with an engaging smile visited briefly in Roseburg this week on his way north. His mission was to interest residents and inform them of his country with the hope that they would one day come to visit.

And "visitors" are what tourists are called in the Holy Land, according to Amnon Gil-Ad, the pleasant young man who is connected with the tourist office of the Israel government.

"We don't like to call visitors tourists, because the word suggests 'just traveling through,'" he said. "We want people to come and really visit — stay long enough to absorb the culture and Biblical history of the

land. Long enough to become a little acquainted with the people."



AMNON GIL-AD from Holy Land

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Home Visits Encouraged

So sincere is this desire that the government tries to see that everyone who visits Jerusalem is invited into a private home inhabited by Jews of similar age and similar interests.

Amnon Gil-Ad said, "This is the only way we can ever straighten out differences with other races — by bringing people in closer contact with each other."

Israel is a struggling, determined "old-young" country with many problems resulting from the sudden population explosion since 1948. The people are working hard to maintain a stable economy by building up the country's agricultural aspects and encouraging trade.

Tourism is Israel's second largest money earner, Amnon Gil-Ad said. The growing of citrus is first.

He spoke of the "feeling" one gets when traveling in the Holy Land. Something, he said, that occurs nowhere else on earth.

"People seem to find peace. They meditate and absorb the history of the Jewish race and religion," he commented.

Served Israeli Army

The young Jew, now 32, came to Israel from Czechoslovakia in 1948 and spent two years in a collective settlement in the mountains of Gilead. After serving with the Israeli Army for two years, he married another Czech refugee. He and his wife, Tamar, have a son, Giora, 6.

Tamar works as a kindergarten instructor. Everyone in Israel works, said Amnon, and the young children are kept

off the streets and cared for in kindergartens while their parents toil at their various jobs. Amnon gave the impression that life was not easy in Israel. Luxuries, while they can be obtained, are very expensive, he said. This, however, serves to keep money in the country to be used for the necessities of life.

There is no television. On the other hand, the people read, read! There are more pocket books sold per capita in Israel than in any other nation in the world.

Apart from being separated from his family, Amnon has enjoyed being in the western United States. He likes the people in the west and says he

has no difficulty in talking with them. "This is not true in other parts of the country," he said. Westerners are completely friendly, he said — just the same way that it is in his country.

Awed By Oregon

Envy and wonder were evinced when he mentioned the greenery and trees he saw in Oregon.

"I've never seen so many trees in my life," he said. "When I first arrived here, I stopped to take a picture of every tree I saw. And when I came to Oregon, after leaving Southern California, I was overwhelmed."

It shocked him, he said, as much water as other people learn that wood was being con-

sumed in the burners that he saw in Oregon. For in Israel, no wood is used, even in building. Homes are made of cement blocks. The furniture is made of wood, but it is imported. Kerosene is used for fuel.

Trees are treated with reverence because more trees means more water and less soil erosion. It's going to take a long time to build up soil which has been neglected and worked to death for thousands of years.

And trees are part of the answer, Israelites feel. Each year the government plants nine million trees, mostly Eucalyptus because they don't require as much water as other species.

One of the main school holidays is when each child plants a tree. When one wants to give a really fabulous gift, 50 trees are planted in the honored person's name.

Many trees and much water are needed in Israel. "It is the land of milk and honey," Amnon said. "But there is no water."

There is no rain between March and late November—not even one drop. There isn't a single cloud in the sky, and there's not even a weather report, because one knows it's always the same. Inland it's hot. On the seashore it's humid. Everything, in order to grow,

must be irrigated, and even filtered sewage water is used. Housewives are warned constantly to conserve their water. Part of the water problem will be solved, however, with the new pipeline which will be completed in early 1965. The 113-inch pipe will feed water from the Sea of Galilee to the desert area.

Amnon will be in the United States for three years. Then he will work in the government offices in Israel. Others, then, will come to America to endeavor to carry on Amnon's work — trying to make Israel sound interesting enough so that we'll want to come to the Holy Land.

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