



BMB DONATION MADE—Local 700 of the American Federation of Musicians has made a gift of \$35 to the Bend Music Boosters, to assist music students of the Bend school system. Presenting the check at left here is Ollie Cavanaugh of Local 700, with Don Goodwin accepting for the BMB. The BMB obtained more than \$600 from its recent chili feed. It was the most successful benefit ever held for the young musicians.

Europe has given President Lydon B. Johnson thumbs up vote of confidence, survey indicates

LONDON (UPI)—In its first stock-taking of President Lydon B. Johnson, Europe has given him a thumbs up vote.

After the first shock over the assassination of President Kennedy, and even some panic, a mood of confidence that leadership of the Western alliance remains in strong hands appears to have taken hold.

Only events and the manner in which Johnson deals with them can prove the final verdict of America's allies, but a survey of European capitals by United Press International reporters shows that at the outset Johnson has made a good impression.

Many of Europe's leading statesmen were able to make their first assessment of the new President when they went to Washington for the Kennedy funeral rites. Others base their hope in Johnson on what they have seen of him on his trips as vice president, and on his statements and speeches of the past week.

Home Impressed

British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home stated his own opinion of the suddenly burdened Texan immediately on his return from Washington.

Proved To Be Thorn

French President Charles de Gaulle, whose go-it-alone tactics in East-West relations and nuclear policies were a thorn

in the side of the Kennedy administration, is not likely to be less a thorn for Johnson's administration. But persons close to the French leader report that in his first contact with the new President in Washington De Gaulle liked the measure of the man.

Austria's Chancellor Alfons Gorbach who saw Johnson for 15 minutes after the Kennedy funeral said "peace and freedom" were in good hands. Switzerland's Foreign Minister F. T. Wahlen saw U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, not the President. But his impression was said to be that continued strong leadership could be expected.

Another who returned encouraged from Washington was Norway's Prime Minister Einar Gerhardsen who said he found more insecurity in Europe over the change in American leadership than he did in the United States. Denmark's Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag has not seen Johnson since he succeeded to the presidency but met him as vice president. He voiced his confidence in the new Chief Executive within hours of Kennedy's murder.

Rates Johnson Highly

Finland's President Urho Kekkonen saw a good deal of Johnson on a Washington visit in October, 1961, and again when the then vice president visited Finland less than three months ago. He gives Johnson a high rating in statesmanship.

Belgium's Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak is another who is sure Johnson will measure up to the job. "I had the chance of talking with the new President barely two weeks ago," Spaak noted. "These talks gave me confidence in him. He appeared to share Kennedy's political ideas entirely. One must therefore work together with him in the same desire to cooperate as we showed toward President Kennedy."

RENAMES TORCH

MIAMI (UPI)—The Miami City Commission voted unanimously Thursday to rename the city's famous Torch of Friendship—a symbol of goodwill with Latin American nations.

The commission agreed to rechristen the landmark in Bayfront Park the "John F. Kennedy Torch of Friendship" in honor of the late President.

Mourners still paying tribute to dead leader

ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY (UPI)—Mourners by the tens of thousands are wearing a scar of sorrow across the Virginia hillside leading to the grave of the slain President Kennedy.

The pilgrimages of tribute show no signs of slackening. Long lines of mourners were waiting at Arlington National Cemetery Thursday even before the gates opened at 8 a.m.

As the day wore on, the lines snaked across the hillside, pausing at the white-fenced grave of the President, and then moving on.

The once-manicured lawn sweeping down from the mansion of Gen. Robert E. Lee at the crest of the hill was turned brown and muddy by thousands of feet.

Military police set up rope guides to handle the throng, some of whom were forced to park their cars a mile from the graveside.

Among the sorrowing was one who brought even the hushed comments of the crowd to an end.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy paid her fifth visit to the tomb of her husband.

Passing up a family plane trip to Hyannis Port, Mass., for a Thanksgiving day reunion, Mrs. Kennedy knelt briefly in prayer beside the flower-bedecked grave. With her was her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill.

After her prayer, the widow went to the top of the hill which provides one of the most striking views in the capital area.

She stood for a few moments looking out over the Potomac and across to the Lincoln Memorial. In the distance was the Washington Monument, and beyond, the Capitol dome.

Mrs. Kennedy was dressed in black. She was calm and composed, but her face showed the strain of the days since her husband's assassination.

The crowd moved in around her, taking pictures. But aides opened a path and she went back to her car.

Drizzle at Hyannis Port keeps Kennedys indoors

By Larry Newman
UPI Staff Writer

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI)—A cold drizzle kept the grieving family of the late President indoors today except for trips to church.

Mrs. Rose Kennedy, 72, mother of the late President Kennedy, drove herself to the 7 a.m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his cousin, Miss Ann Gargan, 32, attended the 8 a.m. Mass.

Lights from the complex of Kennedy homes overlooking Nantucket Sound pierced the rainy day. The only sound was the barking of dogs owned by the Kennedy children.

The somber family circle included Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, the President's widow, and their two children, Caroline and John. They were surrounded by reminders of a happier yesteryear.

The grieving 34-year-old widow and her children flew here Thursday for a sad Thanksgiving reunion with the heartbroken Kennedy clan. The only members missing were Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, his wife Ethel and their eight children who spent the sorrowful holiday in McLean, Va.

The traditional Thanksgiving

Day reunion and dinner followed the same pattern as others—but it wasn't the same.

No Laughter

There was no laughter or joy. The celebrated touch football game was missing. And there was no ice skating party at the rink just outside the village.

As usual 75-year-old Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador and father of the assassinated President, sat at the head of the table. The dinner was held at his spacious, 17-room mansion. The elder Kennedy has been paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair since a stroke in December 1961.

Since his stroke, it had been the President's job to carve the turkey. It was not disclosed who did the carving Thursday.

The Kennedy clan children ate their dinner first. Just about as the older members of the famous family were sitting down to dinner, President Lydon B. Johnson announced he was renaming Cape Canaveral, Cape Kennedy.

Return Home

Following the dinner, Mrs. Kennedy and other members of the family returned to the late President's home where the lights burned late into the night.

Mrs. Kennedy and the two children, Caroline, who was 6 Wednesday, and John-John who was 3 Monday, the day his father was buried, were expected to remain on the Cape through the weekend. Thursday was the first time since her husband's slaying that Mrs. Kennedy saw the former ambassador, who was not able to attend the funeral in Washington.

Mrs. Kennedy visited the late President's flower-covered grave in Arlington National Cemetery just before leaving Washington.

She and her children were the last members of the family to arrive here for the sad reunion. Other members arrived aboard the family plane Caroline.

Moratorium called by Demos

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Oregon State Democratic party has called a moratorium on all major meetings and political appearances for the remainder of the year, E. D. Spencer, state Democratic chairman, said today.

The action follows the national party policy.

He requested that all Democratic organizations abide by the national policy.

Spencer also announced the resignation of Mrs. Gene Wiley as executive secretary of the state organization. Mrs. Wiley has accepted a position as administrative assistant to the director of the Parry Center for Children here.

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It was a day of giving thanks, and taking stock of sorrow

By United Press International

It was a day of giving thanks and taking stock of sorrow. A day of football games and moments of silence, of prayers and parades.

It was a day when the mind of the nation, for a time at least, thought about Hyannis Port, Washington and a widow who knelt at a graveside in Arlington Cemetery.

A day when guards reported to work at Cape Canaveral and went home from Cape Kennedy.

A day when Plymouth, Mass. was put on the balance sheet with Dallas, Tex.

A day of children clamoring for the drumstick and the memory of muffled drums along Pennsylvania Avenue.

A day when thousands prayed at the graveside of a late President and a new President

asked for the prayers of millions.

A day when Americans were asked "...to banish rancor from our words and malice from our hearts..."

A day Americans asked themselves what next for this country.

It was Thanksgiving Day, 1963.

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