

President Has Kite Troubles

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI)—President Kennedy tried to fly a kite from the stern of his yacht Saturday. He failed.

The Chief Executive and members of his family put to sea for an outing climaxed by Kennedy's attempt at kite-flying.

The kite, bird-shaped and bright yellow, red and black, was soaring about 50 feet above the vessel on a fishing line with which it had been lotted by Kennedy's friend, K. Lemoine Billings. When Billings handed the fishing pole to Kennedy, the kite nosed into the water.

The Kennedy and Billings apparently were flying the kite for the entertainment of the President's five-year-old daughter, Caroline. She was sitting in the stern of the White House yacht Honey Fitz beside her father.

Also present were Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, the president's brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, and the First Lady's pet German shepherd, Clipper.

All, including Clipper, watched attentively. Kennedy had more success later when the Honey Fitz docked and he gave Caroline another display of the sea going capability of her two-year-old brother's new toy sailboat. The President had commandeered the three-foot vessel, a gift from Italian President Antonio Segni, from his son Friday to watch it from the beach outside his family's "compound" of homes.

White House newsmen and cameramen covering the presidential cruise in chartered boats of their own were unable to watch the latter event. Coast Guardsmen had been ordered to keep the press vessels a half mile from the Kennedy pier, while dozens of other small boats and a sightseeing vessel were allowed in close, and other spectators stood on the beach.

For most of his two-and-a-quarter hour cruise, Kennedy sat aboard the Honey Fitz while it lay at anchor off Great Island, in Lewis Bay. The bay, an inlet of Nantucket Sound, is about three miles from Kennedy's summer home here on Squaw Island.

Gas Market In Turmoil

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The ding-dong battle among pipeline giants for the Southern California natural gas market is getting more bitter.

Firing the latest barrage was Gulf Pacific Pipeline Co., Houston, subsidiary of Tennessee Gas Transmission. It fears Transwestern Pipeline Co., and El Paso Natural Gas Co., which already serve the market, are trying through the Federal Power Commission to set up deals that would knock its proposed Texas-California pipeline project into a cocked hat.

For this reason, Gulf Pacific has asked the Commission to consolidate pending Transwestern and El Paso applications with its own so the issues at stake can be aired publicly and swiftly.

The Commission has made no decision yet. In the meantime, it is writing the epitaph of a \$151 million joint plan by El Paso and Colorado Interstate Gas Co. to pipe 475 million cubic feet a day into California.

This decision, made last May 1 but still being put in final draft form, seemed to give Gulf Pacific a new competitive lease on life. But Gulf Pacific now sees fresh dangers from El Paso and Transwestern.

To keep the picture in focus, it must be remembered that Gulf Pacific has signed a contract with Southern California Edison Co. and the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power to deliver them 865 million cubic feet of gas a day before July 1, 1963. This is contingent upon FPC approval of Gulf Pacific's pipeline project.

Edison and the city are now served by either El Paso or Transwestern through Pacific Lighting Gas Supply Co. and its subsidiaries. Hence if Gulf Pacific can get a foothold, it stands to take over a multi-million dollar business.

CAPTAIN KIDD
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Civil Rights Groups Don't Agree

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The major civil rights organizations agree on their ultimate goal but they vary on the degree of militancy of their campaigns to reach it. This intensification on efforts, and the competition among the various groups for prestige and funds, is discussed in the following dispatch by a UPI correspondent who has covered every phase of the integration struggle for the past 10 years.)

By AL KUETTNER
ATLANTA (UPI)—An all-out influence struggle among Negro

Bogus Bills Printed At School

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI)—One of the biggest counterfeiting cases in U.S. history spread to Alameda State College Friday when a suspect told authorities he printed about \$4 million in bogus bills on a school printing press.

Police said the suspect, Donald J. Carothers, 21, a press operator, made the admission shortly after being arrested. He was the fourth suspect to be picked up by Secret Service agents and local police.

Five more men were sought in connection with the operation, which Secret Service area chief Tom Hanson called the largest in the history of the service. Agents already have recovered some \$2.4 million dollars in counterfeit money printed at the school, Hanson said another \$500,000 in bogus money is somewhere in the San Francisco area. Carothers told police he had a key to the campus press "to work at night on overtime jobs." Dr. Fred Harclerod, the college president, expressed shock when told the bills were printed on the campus. "No one at the college had any knowledge or indication that anyone or any facility on the campus was being used for other than normal use," he said.

movements has temporarily taken much of the spotlight away from the overall desegregation effort.

The latest division among the Negro high command broke into the open at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) convention in Chicago where a nominally orderly group booed several speakers into silence or off the platform. One was Chicago Mayor Richard Daley.

James H. Meredith, a Negro who was enrolled at the University of Mississippi with strong NAACP support, was rebuked by an NAACP youth leader as being too moderate. His reception was cool.

Meredith said the "bigotry and intolerance" among his own people brought him to tears for the first time since childhood. Meredith's reaction recalled the shocked surprise that hit Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. recently when his car was pelted with raw eggs by militant Negroes in New York.

NAACP Among First
Until a few years ago, practically all the efforts of Negroes in their move up the civil rights ladder were centered in activities of the NAACP. That agency, among the first organizations formed in the United States to advance the cause of Negroes,

James A. Garfield was the only man in U.S. history simultaneously president - elect, senator-elect and congressman from Ohio.

the sometimes tedious, too professes to believe in non-violence. The CORE organization collected clergymen, students, white and Negro integrationists and university teachers.

Sometimes all of these "direct action" groups, plus the NAACP et involved in a single campaign but each has its own sphere of influence and its own war chest. Each has its own jealousies. These are coming rapidly to the surface now in a massive bid for influence over the integration effort.

Struggle Is Apparent
The internal struggle is bound to have a pronounced effect on such demonstrations as the civil rights protest march planned for Washington in August.

Complicating the struggle for leadership is the occasional animosity among local Negro groups running their own private civil rights campaign when the larger organizations, such as those run by King, move in "and take over."

A number of Negroes have spoken out against the march. Some have openly questioned the massive street demonstrations in the South and North. There has been talk of a "summit" meeting between the major organizations, or even a possible alliance.

One such conference was held in New York recently. While the participants agreed their ultimate goal was the same — the abolition of discrimination — there was no closing of the ranks or formation of one overall group with a unified high command. There is no

one leader at the forefront to pull off the gigantic task.

It is not likely this will happen anytime soon and the struggle for leadership, the competition for funds and the rivalry for prestige will continue.

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Step Toward Protestant Church Merger Underway

DENVER (UPI)—The fourth general synod of the United Church of Christ took an ecumenical step Saturday toward possible merger of six major Protestant denominations.

The action was taken in the form a resolution passed by the general synod authorizing the United Church of Christ delegation to the consultation of church union "to enter into the development of a plan of union."

The consultation began with a meeting in Washington in April, 1962. A second meeting was held at Oberlin, Ohio, last March. Other denominations involved are the Methodist, Protestant Episcopal and Evangelical United Brethren Churches, the United Presbyterian Church in the United States and the International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ).

Before Saturday's resolution was passed, the Rev. Dr. David G. Colwell of Washington, chairman of the consultation of church union, said, "We will know within the next four to five years whether or not a union of the denominations now engaged in the consultation is possible."

A spokesman said the action was the first such resolution

Back To Job

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (UPI)—Ralph Flores, an electrician who survived the crash of his light plane and a seven-week-long ordeal in the rugged Yukon Territory earlier this year, said Saturday he was returning to his job on the DEW line in the Arctic Circle.

Flores and his passenger, Helen Klaben, 21, New York, crashed near Whitehorse Feb. 4. Both were injured but they managed to stay alive until trappers found them almost two months later, frostbitten and near starvation.

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