

Showers Possible For JFK

The weatherman placed a big maybe Thursday on the question of whether Dallas will have rain Friday when President Kennedy comes to town.

Early morning forecasts here Thursday made no mention of rain in the region during President Kennedy's visit, but the U.S. Weather Bureau warned that showers may be added to later forecasts.

M. C. Harrison, chief forecaster at the bureau's Love Field office, said that an eastward-moving Pacific cold front might arrive in Texas early enough to produce some scattered thundershowers in the local area during the day Friday.

WARM, WINDY WEATHER

"Our preliminary forecast just calls for mostly cloudy skies and warm and windy weather with the high Friday afternoon in the upper 70s," Mr. Harrison added, "but don't be surprised if we put showers in the forecast later."

A light drizzle Thursday morning between 8:40 and 10:35 a.m. left a trace of precipitation in the Weather Bureau's gauge at Love Field.

The Pacific cold front was moving through New Mexico Thursday and was due to arrive in extreme West Texas Thursday night.

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standards," he added. "It is instead a working partner and co-producer of these resources."

The President, underlining the "nonpolitical" tag the White House has put on his trip, described his administration's scientific program as a bipartisan approach to the future that will benefit all mankind.

For a nonpolitical tour, all steps are being pulled. Accompanying the President are Mrs. Kennedy, making her first trip to Texas as First Lady, and the bulk of Texas' Democratic contingent in Congress.

Waiting to join the entourage in Texas were Vice President Lyndon Johnson, Gov. John Connally, the State Democratic Executive Committee and every major Democratic office holder in the state.

The presidential plane, which departed Andrews Air Force Base at 11:04 a.m. (EST), was taking the Chief Executive heading into a nest of quarreling Democrats who have marred advance arrangements.

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LIBERALS ANGRY

New Fuss Erupts Over JFK Tickets

By JIM LERER Staff Writer

A new controversy flared Thursday over luncheon tickets for President Kennedy's visit here Friday.

Oscar Mauzy, a liberal-loyalist Democratic leader, charged that "elected Democratic officials are being systematically excluded" from the invitation-only affair at the Trade Mart.

His charge followed the announcement that an invitation to the wife of Democratic precinct chairman had been withdrawn.

"The only conclusion I can draw is that her name has been withdrawn and substituted with that of a Republican," he said.

SEATING PROBLEM

A spokesman for the organizations sponsoring the affair said it had never been intended that the precinct chairman be allowed to bring guests because of the limited seating capacity at the Trade Mart.

Mr. Mauzy, however, said this was not the case. He said all precinct chairmen were told earlier in the week they would be able to bring a guest.

In other developments Thursday, it was announced that the President will ride in his own car through the streets of Dallas.

Officials revealed that the specially built limousine is being flown down in advance of the presidential party's arrival.

The car, a blue Lincoln Continental, is an open convertible but a plexiglass bubble top is a part

of its equipment so the Kennedys can still see and be seen in case of inclement weather.

SPACE FOR CROWD

There also was official confirmation that the presidential 707 jet—Air Force 1—will unload at Love Field's Gate 28 at the end of the afternoon.

This area was selected, authorities said, because a nearby grassy area would provide the most space for people to gather and see the President on his arrival.

There is room for approximately 10,000 people at the site where Mexicana Airlines flights normally load and unload.

The presidential plane, preceded by the vice president's and the White House presidential press corps, is scheduled to arrive in Dallas at 11:35 a.m. and depart at 2:35 p.m. following the luncheon.

Officials said it still seemed unlikely that the President would make an impromptu speech at the

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airport before starting for town in his 35-minute 10-mile motorcade.

Meanwhile, police were investigating the first hint of any protest demonstration against the Kennedy visit. Several circulars bearing the President's picture and the words, "Wanted For Treason," were recovered by police in the downtown area.

The circulars listed seven specific complaints against the President, but made no mention of his visit to Dallas.

They were found loose in the street at Wood and Ervay, at Griffin and Pacific and in some North Dallas and White Rock areas.

FBI INVESTIGATING

Deputy Police Chief Charles Batchelor said as far as he knew there was nothing illegal in the handbills, but added there might be some civil action that could be taken.

Asked if a federal violation might possibly be involved, U.S. Atty. Barefoot Sanders acknowledged, "We have the matter under consideration." He did not elaborate.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were known to be checking on the circulars Thursday morning.

Officials at Love Field said the air traffic situation during the arrival and departures of the presidential party is still indefinite.

SECURITY MEASURES

At present, plans call for the three planes to be given priority over all other traffic, but there will be no "sealing off" the airport as such.

Under the guidance of the Secret Service, the 350 local law enforcement officers — including Dallas police, sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen—who will be involved in establishing security during the President's three-hour visit were receiving briefings Thursday.

The 5,000 yellow roses that will be used to decorate the Trade Mart were being installed and arranged.

Workers from the City Sanitation Department were also out with their brooms and brushes Thursday morning cleaning up Lemmon and the other streets on the official motorcade route.

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The front is being accompanied and preceded by scattered thundershowers and followed by cooler temperatures.

If the Pacific front arrives on schedule, it would be Friday night before it reaches Central Texas.

When President Kennedy travels from Dallas to San Antonio and Austin Friday, he may encounter scattered thundershowers, according to the state forecast.

Ground fog here Thursday night reduced visibility at Love Field to 3-1/2 of a mile, at 7 a.m., but by 7:30 the visibility was back up to a mile and a half.

Assistant forecaster John Zimmerman explained that the ground fog was due to the result of a combination of three factors: dampness from the rain Tuesday, cool night-time temperatures and southeasterly winds bringing in moisture at low levels.

Mr. Zimmerman said that there is a good chance of more ground fog again Friday morning, but he added that it probably won't be as dense.

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ments by squabbles over who gets tickets to what.

Nestled in the spare seats of the President's plane are prime parties to the bickering — Sen. Ralph Yarborough, acknowledged leader of Texas' liberals, and more conservative-minded congressmen who prefer the Johnson-Connally wing of the party.

Technically, the President was to dedicate an aerospace medical center in San Antonio, join in a "bipartisan" appreciation dinner for Rep. Albert Thomas in Houston, address the Chamber of Commerce in Fort Worth, speak to a bipartisan civic gathering in staunchly Republican Dallas and save his political fireworks for a gathering of the faithful in Austin Friday night.

In his San Antonio speech the President said too many Americans assumed that space research was without value here on earth.

In his prepared speech he pointed out that wartime development of radar gave the world the transistor and that "research in space medicine holds the promise of substantial benefits for those of us who are earthbound."

Shortly before President Kennedy left Washington the Senate went along with the House in cutting space agency funds for next year to \$5.1 billion from the \$5.7 billion requested by the administration.

While urging that the present space effort be maintained, the President cautioned against expecting too much too soon.

"Let us not be carried away with the grandeur of our vision," he said. "Many weeks and months and years of long, hard, tedious work lie ahead."

"There will be set-backs and frustrations and disappointments. There will be pressures for our country to do less and temptations to do something else. But this research must and will go on. The conquest of space must and will go ahead."

Although the tour is officially nonpolitical, where the President goes, politics goes with him.

In San Antonio, he will be on friendly ground. The city gave him its backing in 1960. In Houston, he will bask in the glow of Rep. Thomas, a hometown favorite whose congressional district gave Kennedy more than 56 per cent of its vote three years ago.

The other half of Houston went violently for Richard Nixon.

President Kennedy's hardest tasks come Friday when he runs into Fort Worth — which favored Richard Nixon in 1960 — and Dallas, one of the most rock-ribbed Republican strongholds in the nation.

While his Dallas speech will be before an invitation-only gathering of the city's business leaders, the President's schedule was rearranged to allow a 55-minute motorcade through the heart of the city.

Austin, site of the frankly political pow-wow, is also friendly ground — or was in 1960.

KENNEDY FORMAT

In pursuing the Texas vote a year ahead of time, the President is following a format outlined earlier in an 11-state tour of the West and a foray earlier this week into Florida.

His audiences are not supposed to be confirmed followers — but rather voters he might be able to sway.

The faithful who won't get the chance to see and hear the President before he returns to Washington Saturday need only be patient — he will be back in 1964.