

Hospitality of Texas Extended to Eisenhower

Texas has a tradition of hospitality but there is special warmth in the welcome it extends to President Eisenhower on his current visit to the state. That warmth is evoked by many things, among them respect for the man and his high office, admiration for his performance in that office and before he acceded to it, and genuine liking that is in part response to his own native friendliness and sympathetic understanding. There is in it, too, a touch of gratitude for acts which have flowed from his capacity for human understanding.

It is to be remembered that this is not President Eisenhower's first visit to Texas since he became the nation's chief executive. The first was last July 10, when the President left his desk at the White House and flew hurriedly on a mission of help. The drought which affected a large portion of the state was then at its height, and his object was to assure that the government would do what it could to ease the hardship of the situation. That was an example of his sympathy for the problems of the people and a reason he has the gratitude of Texans.

Texans cherish the feeling of closeness with President Eisenhower that comes from the fact that this is the state of his birth and of his early military service. They helped by their votes last fall to elect him to the presidency, and they are fully aware that he stood staunchly behind the conviction expressed during the campaign that the tidelands owned by Texas since the day of its independence should belong to it without question. Texans sense also that the President reciprocates their feeling for him, as evidenced by his repeated visits to the state whenever lulls in a busy military career gave him opportunity.

Mr. Eisenhower's current visit to Texas, where he has accepted the hospitality of Governor Shivers at Sharyland, is another example of his awareness of a problem of major importance to the state and its neighbor to the south. With President Ruiz Cortines of Mexico he will join hands along with Governor Shivers, in dedicating the new Falcon Dam on the Texas-Mexican border — a project which will be of immense help in providing large areas of the two countries with the water that is indispensable to their development. His presence at this ceremony reflects a constructive interest in solving regional as well as national and international problems, and a readiness to strengthen the ties of friendship with other nations.

Aside from a feeling of being honored by his presence and of pride in being his host, the people of Texas are genuinely glad to have the President visit them.

ANDERSON VOWS AX FOR QUIZ BALKERS

BY BLAIR JUSTICE.
Star-Telegram Writer.
WACO, Oct. 17.—The Navy and Baylor teamed up here Saturday to deal would-be Communists and fellow travelers a double blow. Secretary Robert B. Anderson —captaining 434,000 employees in the Department of the Navy—said any man on his team who refuses to say whether or not he is a Communist would be suspended.

Minutes before, Dr. W. R. White of Baylor University, standing at Anderson's side, made this announcement at a luncheon here:

"No one could remain at Baylor University who would use the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution as a subterfuge on the question of membership in the Communist party."

Anderson, 43, here to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree, warmly applauded President White's statement.

He announced no statement of

his own, but the Navy chief didn't hesitate to tell reporters his stand on the issue.

"The Navy doesn't have a policy on the matter," he said, "but an employe would be suspended" if he tried to use the Fifth Amendment to avoid questions about being a Communist.

That amendment has been the one frequently used by persons called before congressional hearings probing communism in government.

It protects a person from questions on the ground of self-incrimination. On Wednesday President Eisenhower gave government agency heads power to fire federal workers who refuse to testify.

Dr. White Saturday assumed the same power at Baylor toward students and professors.

Both the Navy and Baylor have yet to encounter resistance from an employe who won't say whether he is a Communist.

"And I'm knocking on wood that we won't," Anderson said, Turn to Quiz Balkers on Page 6.

Eisenhower Cheered by 200,000 On Valley Trip to Dedicate Dam

Week-end Visit Begins At Estate of Governor

(Related Stories on Pages 16 and 19.)

SHARYLAND, Oct. 17 (AP).—An estimated 200,000 Texans lined a 48-mile parade route Saturday to welcome President Eisenhower who came here to relax for a week-end, then join President Ruiz Cortines of Mexico Monday in dedicating Falcon Dam.

First Governor Shivers, then GOP National Committeeman Jack Porter of Houston greeted Eisenhower when he walked down the steps from the Columbine at Harlingen Air Force Base.

Then the president was greeted by Senator Daniel and Rep. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., of the 15th congressional district and a group of about evenly divided Republican and Democratic local officials.

NO REFLECTION ON THE SERVICE

HARLINGEN, Oct. 17 (AP).—Two pretty blond hostesses attended President Eisenhower on his flight here Saturday.

As the president climbed into a red convertible, a breeze blowing his wispy hair over his forehead, they hurried over to say goodby.

The president solemnly shook hands with them.

AT SHARYLAND

Ranch Gets Going Over For Visitor

BY SAM KINCH.
Star-Telegram Writer.

SHARYLAND, Oct. 17.—What's it like when a governor's family is getting ready to entertain the president of the United States?

Just like any other family preparing for extra-special guests.

A few hours before President Eisenhower's arrival Saturday, Mrs. Shivers was arranging flowers, seeing that all cleaning had been done in the wake of last-minute telephone installations and trying to wind it all up before starting to dress.

Every now and then she'd look in on the big pot of jumbo shrimp boiling on the stove and glance again at the baked turkeys being readied on the drainboard.

Her mother, Mrs. John H. Shary, who has entertained thousands in the huge home she and Turn to Governor on Page 16.

BROWNWOOD STORY PRESENTED TODAY

The Story of Brownwood is presented on Page 18, Section 1, in today's Star-Telegram.

It is the story of a city fearlessly provided with a bounteous water supply, and which is growing on the expansion of an already well diversified industry.

Farmers of Brown County, also actively diversifying, are developing new money crops.

Next Sunday: The Story of Lampasas.

The reception was typical of official and social functions connected with the president's visit, which had stirred up political undercurrents as turbulent as Rio Grande whirlpools. Many GOP leaders had felt they had been neglected, but apparently the ruckus subsided.

Eisenhower rode at the head of a motorcade through nine Valley cities and towns, accompanied by Porter. Shivers rode in a following car with Sherman Adams, assistant to the president.

The route was lined with cheering, flag-waving thousands, estimated by Public Safety Director Homer Garrison Jr. as "probably better than 200,000."

The party drove to the Shivers' estate at Sharyland, where a reception with a guest list again about evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats was held.

James Hagerty, the president's press secretary, made it official that the president will attend the 11 a. m. worship service at First Presbyterian Church at Mission Sunday. He will be accompanied by Shivers. No other plans for Sunday were announced.

Shivers and Daniel were Democratic leaders who helped hand Texas over to Eisenhower a year ago. They combined forces with Porter and the GOP organization.

All official functions connected with the president's trip to help President Ruiz Cortines dedicate Falcon Dam, upstream on the Rio Grande, Monday were originally conceived as a good neighbor gesture to Mexico, with local politics minimized.

But Texas Republican leaders wanted it also to climax a campaign which has brought a swarm of cabinet members and other top GOP leaders to Texas this month. They have been struggling to offset Senator Lyndon Johnson's strong and early bid for re-election and a new state Democratic strategy which seems to lean away from last fall's Democrats-for-Eisenhower coalition with the Republicans.

The Republicans were openly looking for a strong candidate to field against Johnson. The senior senator—no ally of the Eisenhower Democrats in Texas—will not be here.

He said he had a previous engagement in West Texas, remote from this lush lower Rio Grande section which turned out to give the president a hearty, colorful reception.

Roads leading into the Valley carried a heavy load of traffic, and 40 highway patrol units were on hand to aid the Secret Service in guarding the president.

Clear bright weather brought out bunting by the yards, and flags of the United States, Mexico and Texas fluttered along the parade route in a light northwesterly breeze. The presidential cavalcade from Harlingen to the Shivers' home moved slowly through nine lower Valley cities

Turn to Eisenhower on Page 16.



EISENHOWER AT HARLINGEN — President Eisenhower is presented to Judge Milton Richardson of Hidalgo County in reception line soon after the president arrived in Harlingen. Governor Shivers makes the pre-

sentation. At left is Harlingen Mayor C. M. Washman. The president later motored 40 miles to the Sharyland home of the Texas governor, where he will be Shivers' guest. Others in the picture were not identified.

Italians Alert 3 Divisions Near Yugoslav Border

ROME, Sunday, Oct. 18 (AP).—Three crack Italian divisions near the Yugoslav border north of Trieste were ordered on a state of emergency Saturday night. A high-ranking officer said the alert was a precautionary measure.

Confirming in part a report from the Yugoslav radio at Belgrade, a senior Italian officer at Udine in northeastern Italy said part of one division was moving up closer to Gorizia, the border

town that is split in two by barbed wire.

An artillery regiment equipped with U. S. arms and under the Mutual Assistance Program also was reported moving up to the tension area.

No shooting or other disorder had been reported from the border zone, and no specific reason was announced for the alert order.

One officer implied, however, that the movement of troops was

to counterbalance recent Yugoslav reinforcements in the border zone.

"These are merely precautionary measures," he explained, adding that Italian troops have been in a virtual state of emergency all along.

For the first time since the flareup nine days ago when Britain and the United States announced their decision to withdraw their forces from Zone A of the Trieste Free Territory and turn its administration over to Italy, troop leaves were canceled.

The units ordered on a state of emergency are the Ariete (Battering Ram) Armored Division and the Mantova and Cremona Infantry Divisions. These are "NATO" divisions in that they have been trained and equipped for defense in the North Atlantic pact system.

The Ariete Division is fully equipped with new U. S. Patton tanks.

All are based in an arc 25 to

THE WEATHER

(By the United States Weather Bureau.)

(Weather map and Texas forecast on Page 7, Sec. 4.)

Oct. 18.—Fort Worth and Vicinity—Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm Sunday and Monday; highest afternoon temperatures in middle 80s; lowest Sunday night in lower 60s.

Sunrise, 6:35; sunset, 5:53. Maximum temperature Saturday, 85; minimum, 59.

Maximum temperature this date, 93 in 1921; minimum, 38 in 1943.

Maximum precipitation this date, .62 inch in 1920.

Barometric pressure at 9:30 p. m. Saturday, 30.12, steady.

60 miles from the Yugoslav border. In addition, the plume-capped Julian Alpine Brigade farther north was reported alerted.

Saturday Premier Giuseppe Pella warned the Western powers to stand by their decision. He said if they backed down under Yugoslav or Russian pressure, his government would have to resign. There were indications that he already had been assured Britain and the United States were sticking to their plan.

"Any Allied decision which Turn to Troops on Page 16.

Two Bandits Bind and Rob Couple of \$5

A pair of bandits looking for \$8,000 tied up a Fort Worth couple Saturday night but got only about \$5 for their efforts.

After forcing their way into Mr. and Mrs. James P. Riley's home at 2317 Dalford, one of the young intruders said:

"We want that \$8,000 you have in here."

They forced the couple—both 73 years old—into a back bedroom, made them lie down on the bed and bound their hands and feet. Then the hoodlums took between \$5 and \$10 and a pocket watch from Riley's pockets.

Riley said each had a "gun scabbard" but he wasn't sure whether they were armed.

Riley said he and his wife were listening to the radio about 9 p. m. Saturday when the men came up on their front porch. Riley Turn to Two Bandits on Page 16.

U. N. to Re-enter Near East Row

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 17 (AP).—At the urgent request of the Western Big Three powers, the United Nations Security Council will meet Monday morning in an effort to stop blood-

shed on the Israel-Jordan frontier.

The United States, Britain and France made their demand for the emergency meeting Saturday. William Borberg, Danish president of the council for October, immediately set the meeting for 10:30 a. m. Monday.

The move came as Arab countries built up frontier military strength, called for Arab League war council and other top-level meetings, and shoot-on-sight orders were issued by Jordan.

Representatives of the Western Big Three drafted identical letters at a meeting in the British delegation offices in New York Saturday afternoon.

The move was taken after agreement on the step by the Western Big Three foreign ministers meeting in London.

The British had already called in the Israeli ambassador in London and rebuked Israel in an expression of "horror" for attacks on three Jordan villages

Turn to Israeli on Page 16.

Boy Awaiting Bus Crushed Under Auto

Mike Hernandez Jr., 9, was crushed to death Saturday afternoon as he sat on a bench waiting for a bus to take him on a visit to his grandparents.

The freak accident occurred at N. W. 32nd and N. Main when a parked car rolled free and smashed into the bench, pinning the boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hernandez, 3402 N. Commerce, beneath it.

His death marked the 32nd traffic fatality in the city this year and the 50th in the county.

Accident Investigators Z. G. Dodd and E. F. Daniels said the car was parked outside a used car lot on what could be designated

Stanley Marcus Comments on Court

EISENHOWER

Continued From Page 1.

and towns scattered along the 40-mile palm-lined route. Between towns it picked up speed.

The idea was to permit as many Valley residents and visitors as possible to see the president Saturday and cut down on the jam expected Monday at the Falcon Dam dedication. Only 3,000 persons could be accommodated on the dam itself, but another 20,000 were expected.

The president came to Texas from New Orleans, where he said earlier in the day that it looks to him as if the two-party system already has arrived in the South.

And it's the South itself that needs a two-party system, the president declared—"not a bunch of politicians, not a bunch of Democrats or anybody else."

Eisenhower, who cracked the traditionally Democratic South in last year's election, made his remarks in an impromptu speech in a hangar at New Orleans Airport just before taking off for Texas.

To some 1,500 Republicans who waited three hours and 40 minutes for his appearance, the president scoffed at the often expressed view that "you can't have a two-party system in the South."

"It looks to me," he said, "like there is one here."

Tough Row to Hoe.

The president said Republicans necessarily have a tough row to hoe in the South "because everybody that has been in a political organization, that has been in political life, for years and years has been Democratic."

But the very fact Republicans are electing members of their party to office in the South means, he said, that the party has come of age.

Unless there is competition between parties, Eisenhower went on, free government can perish.

"It is only intelligent, dedicated opposition," he said, "that keeps people in power right up on their toes."

Without detailing what he meant by "bitter experience," Eisenhower said at one point:

"Let me give you some bitter experience—this much on a personal basis. If the Republicans win today, they have to come down and find someone they trust and say, 'Here is a good man that can represent the viewpoint of this region.'"

Then he went on to say "everybody" hereabouts has been Democratic for years.

In an earlier formal address at New Orleans' celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase, Eisenhower declared we must "effectively strengthen our friends" to protect our foreign trade.

"Hostile rule of areas supplying us essential imports would place the American production line at the mercy of those who hope for our destruction," he told a crowd packed around New Orleans' historic Jackson Square, the Place d'Armes of French days.

TWO BANDITS

Continued From Page 1.

said one man told him he had a letter for him



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

PORTER GETS A RIDE — Jack Porter, right, Republican national committeeman for Texas, rides with President Eisenhower as they leave the airbase at Harlingen where Eisenhower arrived Saturday. The motorcade traveled 40 miles to Sharyland, near Mission, where Eisenhower will be the guest of Governor Shivers.

MORE ABOUT GOVERNOR

Continued From Page 1.

the governor's family occupy, was making sure the silver was polished just right.

The governor was doing what most other heads of families do on such occasions. He was helping get the dining room table to expand enough to hold the extra leaves.

He was in sports shirt and slacks, also waiting until the last minute to dress.

The luxurious mansion, partly redecorated for the presidential visit, was spotless, and the front part was "off limits" to the children so it would stay that way.

Shivers stopped a dozen times to talk with his executive secretary, Wick Fowler, and to confer with state highway patrolmen who were moved into the area nearly 100 strong for the occasion.

The highway patrol has its mobile communications truck set up in the Shivers' backyard to insure complete co-ordination of operations.

Theoretically, Capt. Marvin Gordon of Harlingen, head of this district, is in charge of state patrolmen and Rangers brought in from other sections because it is his district.

Captain Has Help.

However, on this week-end he has help in the persons of Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the state police, and W. J. Elliott, chief of the patrol.

The state officers helped po-

lice, sheriff's forces and the usual complement of Secret Service agents protect the long parade route on which the president was taken.

Eisenhower found almost 48 miles of "main street" as he rode from Harlingen Air Force Base to Sharyland.

Crowds lined the highway except for scattered rural sections. Homes and business houses displayed flags of the United States, Mexico, Texas and even the Confederacy.

At McAllen, a small boy took a folding chair, a flag and an umbrella to a railroad loading dock at noon to be sure of a good seat when the president went by four hours later.

Originality was demonstrated by the Valley citizens in their signs of welcome.

An iron works put two large trucks out front, hung huge steel plates from winches and put greetings on them.

Bougainvillaea Blooms.

Firemen at Harlingen used a hook-and-ladder truck to border a welcome sign over the street with fresh Bougainvillaea blooms.

A sign company hung a flag from the end of a boom stuck skyward over the highway, and in Donna children released balloons as the president's car passed.

Eisenhower appeared to enjoy the ride, despite more than an hour in an open convertible in a bright October sun.

As the motorcade turned off the highway to the Shivers home, the president stood up in the car so that the massed crowd could