

Three East Harris County cities, South Houston, Pasadena and Deer Park, all have the largest half-year totals in building permits ever issued. Officials in the industry say the figures are reflecting increasingly fast growth in population and volume of business. See C, Page 1.



ARMS OUTSTRETCHED, SCOTT CARPENTER ACKNOWLEDGES APPLAUSE
All Seven Astronauts Paraded, Along With NASA Officials

Welcome Accepted By Astronaut Chief

Gilruth Says Moon Flight To Be Monitored From Houston Center

By ELLEN MIDDLEBROOK

Thanking the people of the Houston area for a "truly wonderful welcome," the director of the Manned Spacecraft Center announced during Independence Day festivities Wednesday that the proposed moon flight will be monitored and controlled from Houston.

Dr. Robert R. Gilruth spoke at the welcoming ceremony at the Sam Houston Coliseum, after a welcoming parade had ended. Thousands of spectators applauded the motorcade bearing the nation's astronauts and their families and manned spacecraft center officials.

CONFETTI SHOWERED on the celebrities at Main Street and Walker Avenue and later blew in drifts down Walker, paving the way for hundreds of parade viewers who returned to the Coliseum for a barbecue lunch, speeches, music and other entertainment.

After welcoming speeches from Houston area spokesmen, Dr. Gilruth confirmed what had been suggested earlier—that the Apollo flight-to-the-moon mission will be monitored from a mission control center to be set up in Houston.

The launch will be made from Cape Canaveral, he said. The mission control center here in Houston will involve a major complex of electronic computing and communications gear to tie the together a world-wide See **ASTRONAUTS** on Page 14

TODAY'S PRAYER

Because I was still "blind," dear Lord, I really couldn't see in every cross I had to bear Your tender love for me. Please bless all priests and nuns, and all who suffer untold sorrow. Be merciful, O Sacred Heart, and send a bright tomorrow. Your graces, Lord, and blessings, too, I've earned not, nor deserve; But well I know they can't deplete Your faithless reserve. With bread of angels nourish me, unworthy though I be; prepare my hungry, thirsting soul created, Lord, for Thee. I long to gaze upon Thy face, my Jesus sweet, when Mary sees me kneeling at Thy feet.

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'HOWDY' City Gives Spacemen Glad Hand

By HAROLD SCARLETT

Houston did its damndest Wednesday to slip a hammerlock on the hearts of its newest citizens the nation's sky-sailing astronauts and the space team that backed them up.

A crowd of many thousands chanted a welcome in a downtown Fourth of July parade. Then the city said hello more informally with a barbecue for the 730 families of the space team in the cavernous coliseum of the Sam Houston Coliseum.

There were distinct signs that the big Texas welcome was a success. Walter C. Williams, the man who gives the "go" signal to the astronauts, told the Coliseum crowd:

"I don't believe we've heard 'Deep in the Heart of Texas' anywhere so far today. But we have seen the size of that heart."

Col. John (Shorty) Powers, who has broadcast the space flights in a voice now known round the world, promised to describe future orbits with "This is Mercury Control, you-all."

Col. John H. Glenn Jr., the first American to go into orbit, needed only one word to respond in Texas talk.

"HOWDY," he said with a grin. At the Coliseum party, the seven astronauts swapped the space helmets for cowboy hats and did their share in stowing away close to four tons of barbecue meat.

Sheriff C. V. (Buster) Kern, who already has aerial, marine and mounted passes, swore in the astronauts as his first "space deputies."

Handing them gleaming silver badges, he said: "We might want to regulate that speed limit up there that about 30,000 miles an hour."

Cdr. Alan B. Shepard, who rode the first U. S. space shot, accepted his badge with a bit of wit.

"We understand this is where they have the fat stock show," he said.

"We're sorry we're too lean and mean to qualify, but we're glad to be here. They were lean all right, but they weren't mean at all. When eating time came, the smiling astronauts mingled with the crowd and gave autographs to dozens of children before going through the chow lines.

Apparently, just about all of the 3,000 men, women and children See **SPACEMEN** on Page 14

Estes Case Is Termed USDA Boon

Probe Touches Off
Healthful Scrutiny
Of Farm Practices

By FELTON WEST

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WASHINGTON — "Bille Sol Estes," said a congressional investigator recently, "may be the best thing that ever happened to the Department of Agriculture."

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, plagued with the consequences of this Pecos promoter's dealings with his department, might not agree. But already the intense investigation of Estes' dealings with the Agriculture Department has brought about some major results that in the long run should improve the department and the farm program.

FORTUNATELY, as Freeman points out every chance he gets, whatever lessons the government learns from the investigation of Estes' dealings with the Agriculture Department has brought about some major results that in the long run should improve the department and the farm program.

It has been pointed out that the government is spending a lot of money investigating Estes' dealings with federal agencies. But if improvements in the multi-billion-dollar farm program and the sprawling Department of Agriculture result, the money no doubt will be well publicized for years.

The Estes case has turned a spotlight on confusion, inefficiency and inadequate regulations in the Department of Agriculture, that had gone little publicized for years.

It has created a greater alertness in the Agriculture Department, and probably in other federal agencies, to the possibility of money being misused.

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MR. WEATHERBY

Houston Area: Clear to partly cloudy and warm Thursday and Friday. Highest expected Thursday, 94. Highest Wednesday, 92.

Galveston — Texas City — La Marque Area: Mostly sunny days and clear to partly cloudy at night with continuous warm temperatures. Highest expected Thursday, 89. Highest Wednesday, 88.

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JFK Sees Tie To Euro in Future Years

Interdependence Is Hope
Of World, Meeting Told

By WILLIAM H. GARDNER, Post Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—A future partnership between the United States and a united Europe was envisioned by President John F. Kennedy Wednesday in a Fourth of July address at Independence Hall, where the nation was born 180 years ago.

The President spoke to 45 American governors who ended their 54th annual conference with the historic Independence Day program. He also spoke to more than 100,000 persons who packed the square in front of the stately, red brick hall where

both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were signed, and his words went out over the land by radio and television.

Speaking of the favor with which the United States looked upon the formation of a United Europe, President Kennedy said it was regarded as a partner, rather than a rival.

It would be premature, at this time, to do more than indicate the high regard with which we would view the formation of this partnership," he cautioned. "The first order of business is for our European friends to go forward in forming the more perfect union which will some day make it possible."

As the hope of the past was interdependence, so the hope of the future is interdependence between the world's peoples, Mr. Kennedy said.

He advised that Americans of today carry Alexander Hamilton's admonition one step farther, and instead of "thinking continentally" to think intercontinentally.

"I WILL say, here and now on this day of independence, that the United States will be ready for a creation of interdependence, he continued. "We will be prepared to discuss with a United Europe the ways and means of forming a concrete Atlantic partnership — a mutually beneficial partnership between the new union emerging in Europe and the old American union founded here a century and three-quarters ago. All advisers agreed need-ent making. The choice of the time and the place, though it entailed a certain amount of traditional Fourth of July oratory, had a certain symbolic value.

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JFK 'Partnership' Design Long-Range

Marshall Plan Speed Not To Be Expected, Insiders Caution

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER, AP Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy told the nation of Western Europe Wednesday that if they will close ranks and pool resources the United States will be ready to negotiate with them a new "Atlantic partnership."

In an offer reminiscent of the launching of the Marshall Plan, Mr. Kennedy made a calculated bid to shape decisively the powerful and conflicting political forces now at work in Europe.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who had an important hand in Wednesday's policy declaration, feels that the European nations are now caught up in a ferment of development of which fundamental decisions must soon come.

Mr. Kennedy chose the birthplace of U. S. independence, Philadelphia, to make the statement which he and Rusk and other advisers agreed need-ent making. The choice of the time and the place, though it entailed a certain amount of traditional Fourth of July oratory, had a certain symbolic value.

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PROMPTED BY PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT

Mexico Press Says Country Will Get 450 El Paso Acres

By CLEVELAND GRAMMER

Residents of El Paso were taking the news much calmer than their neighbors across the Rio Grande Wednesday concerning the possibility that a slice of El Paso may become a part of Mexico.

While Independence Day was being celebrated on the Texas side of this Rio Grande border city newspapers in Mexico were carrying banners proclaiming that a 450-acre section of El Paso, known as El Chamizal, just across the river from Mexico's Ciudad Juarez, is going to be given back to Mexico.

ANGULO MASCARI, president of the Houston Home Builders Association, said, "People are coming from all over the country to study our show, which is one of the largest in the country."

"Nowhere in the country do you have a home show and parade of homes at the same time and we are the largest one in the country," he said.

Most home shows in other cities are held in winter months, with the parade in the summer.

By the end of the day, total attendance was estimated at more than 20,000.

THE SHOW is on Rowan Lane off the 8800 block of Belaire Blvd.

Coupling the Parade of Homes with the parade of the astronauts, the mayor said: "This is the most memorable and exciting and the most important 4th of July in the modern history of Houston, certainly in the 25 years I've been here."

The parade points up the fact that Houston, while officially seventh in population in the nation, is third in over all building permits for the year behind New York and Los Angeles, the mayor said.

"To me the parade emphasizes the importance of owning your own home. Houston people own their homes in contrast to other large cities where the people reside in apartments and tenements. The parade is a credit to the community."

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SHE'S STILL UNCONSCIOUS

Boy Born to Injured Mother Has Birthday

ABILENE — Little Eddie Jones, delivered by cesarean section when his mother had been unconscious six and a half months, will have his first birthday Thursday.

He is a healthy, alert boy with a most unusual story.

HIS MOTHER is Sharon Jones, pretty 24-year-old Abilene mother who doesn't know she has a baby. She has been unconscious 18 months and 25 days, since she was jarred into a sleep by an automobile wreck while Christmas shopping in 1960. His father is Jack Jones, a

weary young man who has received the help of thousands over the nation in his fight to keep for Sharon the nursing care and medical machines which enable her to live for that day she may awake.

Little Eddie was delivered prematurely July 5, 1961, at Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

That he could have a try at life seemed miraculous because Sharon had then been unconscious for so long.

That he could get a firm grip on the world was a miracle. See **LITTLE** on Page 3

TODAY'S NEWS

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The World

The FLN seized the Algerian Embassy in Morocco, with the help of the provincial government's representative. The action was blamed on insurgent government being ignored in dismissal of the army general staff. See **1**, Page 20.

Austria is going to Brussels to talk affiliation with the Common Market, the USSR has been told. Premier Khrushchev has held that Austria's neutrality would be violated by membership. See **1**, Page 9.

Brazilian Prime Minister Amador resigned after 36 hours' effort to form a cabinet and the country was in a second crisis in eight days. The army command made an apparent warning to resist navy and air force units. See **1**, Page 10.

The doctors working in Saskatchewan were beginning to feel the pinch of cases in a fourth day of the general health by physicians against government rule. The strike was condemned and the law denounced in several quarters. See **3**, Page 2.

The U.S. Marine commander in Thailand says he still has a

Chuckie

A government that is big enough to give you everything you want is a government big enough to take everything you've got.

"significant" force left in that country despite withdrawal of 1,600 of his men. "We're staying right here until we're told to do something else," he added. See **3**, Page 2.

The Nation

President Kennedy, in a speech in Philadelphia, envisioned a partnership between the United States and a united Europe. See **1**, Page 1.

Two new GOP organizations are the best step forward in many years. Former President Eisenhower said, in rejecting criticism from Sen. Goldwater. He said the GOP is the majority party in principle and ideals. See **1**, Page 12.

The United States early Thursday will attempt its biggest nuclear test blast of the current series at Johnson Island. The nuclear warhead will be detonated at an estimated 200 miles above the island. See **1**, Page 9.

Texas

Little Eddie Jones of Abilene, delivered by Cesarean section when his mother had been unconscious six and a half months, will have his first birthday Thursday. See **1**, Page 1.

About 2,000 lawyers were in San Antonio for the opening of the 80th annual convention of the Texas Bar Association. See **3**, Page 5.

Houston

Houston gave a Texas-style welcome to the nation's space team. See **1**, Page 1.

Project Apollo — the moon flight — will be controlled from Houston. See **1**, Page 1.

The 1962 Parade of Homes, postponed twice, opened Wednesday afternoon. See **1**, Page 1.

Gov. Bill Daniel of Guam discussed that island's agricultural and educational program and future at a Houston press conference. See **1**, Page 5.

Sen. John Tower criticized the New Frontier and fireworks rent the air as an estimated 25,000 celebrated the Fourth of July at Hermann Park. See **4**, Page 20.

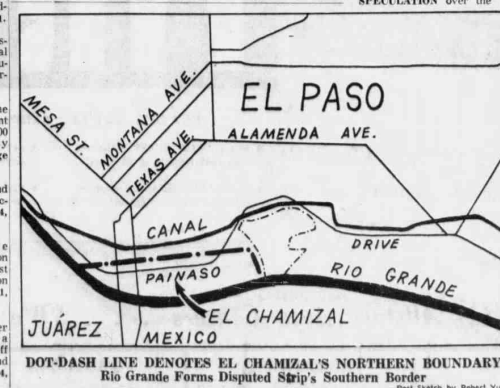
South Houston, Pasadena and Deer Park are setting new records in construction. See **4**, Page 1.

The Houston chapter of the National Indignation Convention will meet Thursday to protest the Supreme Court's decision on the school prayer issue. See **1**, Page 4.

The Memorial Villages Water and Sewerage Authority is long, hot summer to pay off monthly operating expenses and interest payments. See **4**, Page 1.

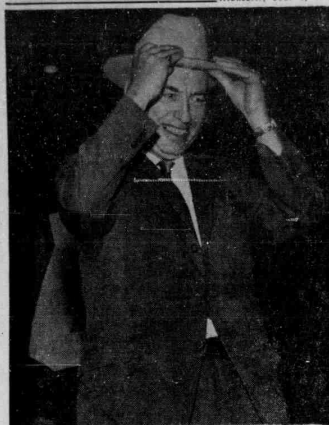
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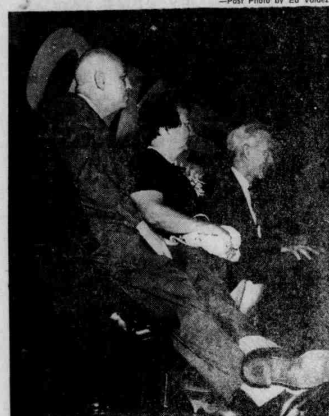


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SPACEMEN APPLAUDED Clay Cheered



WALTER WILLIAMS WITH WESTERN HAT
'Many Practical Reasons' for Space Effort



SPACE FLIGHT DIRECTOR, RELAXED LISTENER
Gilluth. Left, Mrs Gilluth, Rep Casey at Coliseum

ASTRONAUTS GREETED

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network of tracking stations operated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Department of Defense," he said.

"ALL OF THIS equipment will be in operation well in advance of the actual flights in order that we can practice with it to develop flight-control techniques and procedures, train groundcrew personnel, train astronauts, and generally do the whole system—to be ready for efficient operation when the launch occurs."

Two million dollars a day is being spent on the Apollo project and about \$500,000 each working day, on a nationwide basis, on the Gemini project, Dr. Gilluth said.

Gemini will allow a two-man crew to make orbital flights of long duration and will allow for the development of ground and flight operations involved in a rendezvous, in which two vehicles are brought together and joined in space, he said.

While continuing the Mercury program, or current space flight program, the Manned Spacecraft Center has moved 751 employees and their families (about 3,000 persons) to Houston and has hired another 700 persons here, essentially doubling its staff, he said.

The Clear Lake home of the space center will have the free world's largest space environment chamber for evaluating the effects of space on spacecraft, he said.

"THIS CHAMBER will stand 100 feet high, be 50 feet in diameter, and will be able to subject complete spacecraft modules to pressures approaching the vacuum of space, to the intense cold of space, to solar heating, and to the 300-degree heat of the daytime lunar surface," he said.

Walter C. Williams, the associate director of MSC, called for continued interest and support of the space program.

"There are many practical reasons why the United States is exerting these great efforts in space," he said.

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dren moved to Houston by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration showed up for the barbecue.

Only a limited number of city, county and state officials were invited to the Coliseum welcoming party.

But Francis Deering, city properties director, estimated that 4,000 were present.

Caterer Harry Martin was ready for them with 3,000 pounds of beef, 3,000 pounds of ribs and 1,500 whole chickens.

The trimmings included 12,000 slices of bread, 150 pounds of onions, 200 pounds of cole slaw, 200 gallons of baked beans and 6,000 pieces of cake.

A STAFF of 250 did the serving.

Before the barbecue lunch, there were speeches. Afterward, there was a hour-long stage show.

The show offered Gene (Bat Masterson) Barry and Walter Zarey Blaney for the youngsters, and Sally Rand and Marietta March for the dads and bachelors.

Barry, star of the Western television series, drifted over from the Cork Club, where he is winding up a stand.

Cast members of "Gypsy," the current Playhouse Theatre musical, did several skits from the show.

Before the barbecue, Sen John Tower spilled some humor into the more serious speeches. The short senator assured the crowd of new arrivals:

"I am not a typical Texan. I'm exactly one foot below the minimum legal size. People say they sent me to Washington so the tourists wouldn't see me."

THE SENATOR's size got another laugh later when Shorty Powers called him up for a back-to-back measurement. Powers proved to be about an inch taller and said triumphantly:

"I'm not scared any more" about being a Texan.

While the crowd at the parade set no records, it clapped and cheered the astronauts lustily.

People began showing up by 9 AM to claim choice spots behind the barrier ropes along the two-mile parade route.

Some brought camp stools and folding lawn chairs on which to wait out the 10 AM parade.

Two Pasadena youngsters brought their own welcome sign to wave at the Astronauts. It was lettered on butcher paper with crayons.

The children were Johnny and Kathy Speer, aged 8 and 6, of 2503 Easy St.

Three other youngsters brought along a six-foot step-ladder on which to view the parade.

ONE OF them, freckle-faced Leslie Ann Sargent, 4, of 5413 Schumacher, yelled "Hi, Alan" at Shepard. He grinned and waved back.

Each Astronaut and Manned Spacecraft Center official rode

By strictly unofficial estimate, photographers of all ages shot up about 465,000 feet of film during the parade.

Beside the City Hall, an organ grinder's monkey chattered jealously at one passing Astronaut.

"Must be a space monkey that flunked out," someone remarked.

The crowd cheered Clay as he

drove up to the reviewing stand, role in the airlift that broke the Soviet blockade of 1948-49. He has a place in the hearts of West Berliners because of his speech but he had private meetings with Mayor Willy Brandt and other West Berlin leaders.

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By the crowd. The temperature never rose above 45 degrees and the sun peeked out only occasionally. There was fresh snow in the mountains to the southwest.

One of the bright spots came during a parade of 3,000 soldiers, nearly half the American force in the isolated city. There was an interested crowd of West Berliners, estimated by the police at 30,000.

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Monkey On The Loose Stays Free

NEW YORK—The little fellow was just going about his own business, only it happened to be monkey business and some people decided to make it their business.

Actually, it was his business, people business, that is.

THE PEOPLE were from the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and the little fellow—well, he was pretty far out, or high up.

He was a monkey, and did a pretty good job of reaffirming his own Declaration of Independence.

Since Sunday he has been on the loose, abiding in typical monkey fashion in three trees behind an apartment house in Harlem.

Somebody—a people, no doubt—couldn't stand it, and so some ASPCA agents showed up Sunday and Tuesday, and again waving, they began climbing the trees. But each effort met with failure.

"UNFORTUNATELY, OUR people can't climb trees as well as the monkey," said an ASPCA people.

Police identified the animal as a spider monkey, native of Central and South America, but they couldn't locate the owner.

Kirk To See Chiang
TAIPEI — (Reuters) — Adm. Alan Kirk, the new United States ambassador to Nationalist China, will present his credentials to President Chiang Kai-shek Thursday, the Foreign Ministry announced Wednesday.

Watutsi-Bahutu Fight Reported
USUMBURA, Burundi — First reports of tribal fighting in newly independent Rwanda reached here Wednesday.

A Belgian Army spokesman said trouble had erupted between the age-old Bahutu and Watutsi tribes at Nyakatale, near Rwanda's frontiers with Uganda and Tanganyika.

The spokesman said at least one Watutsi and two Bahutus were killed. He added he believed there were many more casualties.

The spokesman said the clashes occurred Sunday, the day the old Belgian UN trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi became independent.

Earlier unofficial reports which reached the British Consulate here said about 600 Bahutus were involved in the disorder.

Nyakatale, in the far northeastern region, is in the general area where warring Watutsi bands have recently been raiding Bahutu villages.

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