

Invited To Dallas



DALLAS INVITATION MADE — American Legion National Cmdr. Daniel F. Foley, left, called on President Johnson at the White House Thursday and pledged his organization's support. He also invited the Chief Executive to be keynote speaker at its next annual convention Sept. 18-24, 1964, in Dallas, Tex. (UPI Telephoto)

LBJ Asks New Policy Ideas

McNamara, Rusk Draw Compliment

WASHINGTON (UPI)—American foreign policy planners were faced today with a challenge from President Johnson to come up with new ideas for battling Communist subversion in this hemisphere.

And with thousands of Americans — civilians and soldiers — involved in the anti-Red struggle in South Viet Nam, Johnson admonished U.S. planners to "let no day go by without asking whether we are doing everything we can to win the struggle."

Johnson pointed to these particular trouble spots Thursday in a speech to 800 senior officers of the State Department. He said America should be strong, but also "just, temperate, and patient" in its dealings with the world.

Round Of Talks
The speech, which newsmen were not permitted to hear but about which they received background reports from White House sources, climaxed a busy round of conferences for the Chief Executive.

His appointments schedule for today was light, starting with a 9:45 a.m. EST briefing from Central Intelligence Agency Director John A. McCona. At noon he presents the Medal of Freedom to a group of distinguished Americans and at 3 p.m. meets with Anthony J. Celebrezze, secretary of health, education and welfare.

During his speech at the State Department Thursday, Johnson expressed full confidence in Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. He said there had been a basic improvement in the balance of power between the East and West during the three years of John F. Kennedy's presidency.

Keep Advantage
"I have not become President to give away this advantage," he was quoted by officials.

Officials said the President told the senior diplomats he would look to the department for "initiative in proposal, energy in action and frankness in advice."

With respect to South Viet Nam, Johnson noted that 18,000 Americans are now involved and he told the assembled State Department officers: "We should all of us let no day go by without asking whether we are doing everything we can to win the struggle."

Unions Ask Court To Strike Ruling Of Railroad Board

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Three rail unions today asked a federal court to strike down a railroad arbitration board ruling in the railroad work rules dispute. They charged that the finding was illegal and unconstitutional.

A suit attacking the Nov. 26 decision of the first peacetime arbitration board ever established by Congress was filed in federal district court here by the locomotive firemen and engineers, trainmen and switchmen's unions.

The suit claims the arbitration board exceeded the authority given it by Congress in its far-reaching ruling concerning the need for firemen on trains and the size of train crews.

The board held that 90 per

Ruby Prosecutor Taken Off Hook

DALLAS (UPI)—Dist. Atty. Henry Wade, who will prosecute Jack Ruby for the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald, has escaped criticism by his peers for violating ethics in statements to news media.

Defense attorney Tom Howard, however, apparently was still in hot water with the Texas Bar Association.

The two appeared before a grievance committee of the Texas Bar Association Thursday night. Wayne O. Woodruff, chairman of the committee, said the closed-door meeting was to check for violation of Canon 17 of the bar's code of ethics.

He defined the canon as prohibiting interviews concerning pending or anticipated cases. Violation can mean a reprimand, loss of license or disbarment.

A terse statement released after the meeting said it clear Wade was off the hook and said he had only been there as an invited witness.

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Jackie Leaves White House

Mrs. Oswald Says Husband Walker Sniper

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The wife of Lee Harvey Oswald has told FBI investigators that the accused assassin claimed that he had fired a bullet into the home of former Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker in Dallas last April. It was learned today.

The FBI declined comment both on the statement attributed to Mrs. Oswald or reports that the possibility that Oswald was the Walker sniper is being investigated.

But other sources said that the Russian-born wife of Oswald had related that her husband told her excitedly last April that he had tried to kill Walker.

Other sources said FBI agents investigating the Kennedy assassination have asked Dallas police for details of the firing on Walker's home seven months ago. They declined to speculate on anything beyond the fact that the FBI was looking into a possible connection between Oswald and the Walker episode.

The action was part of what was described as a "continuing investigation" into every aspect of the background of Oswald prior to the slaying of President Kennedy on Nov. 22 in Dallas.

Dallas police said the day following the assassination that they were checking the possibility that the assassin and the Walker sniper were the same person.

However, no official police announcement has been made and Dallas investigators were reported reluctant to discuss developments until after an FBI report on the Kennedy assassination goes to a presidential commission investigating the case.



HOPE HOSPITALIZED — Comedian Bob Hope is shown as he arrives at Children's Hospital (background) in San Francisco Thursday to undergo treatment for his left eye. No surgery is expected but a new light beam process will be used to dissolve a blood clot which has dimmed Hope's sight. (UPI Telephoto)

Famous Sense Of Humor Follows Hope To Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Bob Hope, 60, here to undergo treatment for a blood clot in his left eye, has brought his famed sense of humor along with him.

The comic was in his usual wise-cracking mood Thursday when he talked to newsmen before checking into Children's Hospital to undergo delicate photo-coagulation treatment for the clot on the central vein behind the retina of his eye.

The treatment, which will take several days, has forced him out of a Dec. 13 television show. Bing Crosby will take over and Hope said Jack Benny had offered to do a monologue on the program.

"It's nice to have old friends and those two are the oldest I know," Hope said.

Hope's condition first became apparent to him during Christmas season of 1959, when the comedian was entertaining troops in Europe. It has caused him dizziness and fuzziness of vision ever since.

And Hope added, "It's cut

down my income because I haven't been able to play golf for a month."

The globe-trotting Hope predicted that he would be able to leave Dec. 22 on a tour of U.S. military bases in Greece, Turkey, Cyprus, Crete and Libya.

If he should be forced to cancel his tour, it will be the first time in 22 years he will have missed entertaining the troops overseas during the Christmas holidays.

The treatment here will consist of a new process by which a very bright light is beamed into the eye and focused on the blood clot until a scar forms.

Hope's attractive wife, Dolores, accompanied her famous husband and was asked if her husband was as "grumpy" as other men who are forced to "hang around the house."

She replied calmly "I don't know about other men around the house."

Hope gave her a sharp look with his good right eye and asked "How did I end up as the straight man around here?"

'Why' Of Assassination Of President Unanswered
DALLAS (UPI)—When the fatal shots were fired into President Kennedy a fortnight ago, reporters on a bus close by gasped "What was that?"

The grim details quickly unfolded. But two weeks later the gruesome "why" still was unanswered.

Federal Bureau of Investigation officers swarmed Dallas and other cities in a comprehensive investigation of the assassination, and the slaying here two days later of Lee Harvey Oswald, 24-year-old suspected sniper.

FBI men were silent about their work. Cooperating local officers also were quiet. The results are to be given the presidential commission, headed by Earl Warren, chief justice of the United States.

The scene of the shooting now is banked with flowers, including a wreath placed Thursday by Dr. Otto Bach, president of the West Berlin House of Representatives. An Australian flag flew at half mast. Hundreds still visit the area and stare at the Texas School Book Depository, where the sniper awaited and fired.

Re-Enact Shooting
Police Thursday re-enacted the shooting and a tiny marker was placed on the street at the spot where the first of three shots hit Texas Gov. John Connally was struck by the second bullet and the third hit Kennedy. Connally left Parkland Memorial Hospital Thursday, where he was hospitalized and President Kennedy died. The governor told doctors and employees

First Lady In Salute To Widow

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy bade goodbye to the White House today and arrived, smiling, at her new Georgetown section home. John F. Kennedy Jr., 3, waving an American flag, and Caroline, 6, were at their mother's side.

The 34-year-old widow of President Kennedy will live for the present at the home of Undersecretary of State and Mrs. W. Averell Harriman, which is on loan to her.

She and her children rode in a big, black limousine from the White House, accompanied by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and his wife Ethel, and Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill.

The black-clad Mrs. Kennedy smiled at photographers and waved to a small crowd standing across the street from the lovely red brick Georgian-style house on 'N' St.

John — John jauntily carried a flag — not the same one he took back to the White House from the Capitol where his father's body lay in state. At that time he left the Capitol clutching a tiny flag which he said he wanted to take home to "my daddy."

The attorney general opened the door of the home where his late brother's family will stay for an indefinite period until they get settled elsewhere.

They left the White House shortly after Caroline's first grade class on the third floor had ended for the day.

Caroline will continue to attend classes at the special school her mother set up on the third floor of the mansion.

The new first family is expected to move into the White House this weekend.

In the middle of the packing Thursday, Mrs. Kennedy took time out to give three-year-old John Jr., a birthday party, making up for the one that was postponed on Nov. 25, the day his father was buried.

During her short stay, Mrs. Kennedy made some sharp changes in the White House. Under her direction, the mansion was furnished with as many period pieces of furniture and works of art she could recruit through public donations.

The new First Lady, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, took note of this in a special statement today. She said Mrs. Kennedy leaves at the White House "a shining gift of beauty."

In a moving tribute to the 34-year-old widow, Mrs. Johnson said, "The most knowledgeable expert, as well as the busloads of children who visit, will always know that a young and radiant First Lady lived here. We know her better than ever before and hold her close to our hearts with inexpressible pride."

In the public rooms of the mansion, visitors continued to pass through by the thousands, seeing the house in its somber atmosphere of mourning.

The family quarters are now virtually barren.

Most of the Kennedy family's personal belongings have been moved to the Harriman home, but the furniture has been placed in storage.

With Mrs. Kennedy in her new home, will be her personal maid, Providencia Paredes, and the children's nurse, Mrs. Maud Shaw.

Despite her leaving, Mrs. Kennedy still will have a heavy work load directly connected to her days in the White House.

To help her are three secretaries, Mrs. Mary Gallagher, who handles her personal affairs; Nancy Tuckerman, former White House social secretary; and Pamela Turnure, her press secretary.

How Ruby gained admittance to the Dallas police station where a national television audience witnessed the Oswald shooting also was a question unanswered.

Americans responded to other problems created by the assassination. Policeman J. D. Tippit, the officer who was slain while trying to arrest Oswald, had left only a small estate for his family.

Police sources said that perhaps \$200,000 had been mailed to the widow and her three children, although accounting and letter opening was incomplete.

The 21-year-old Russian-born widow of Oswald had received more than \$6,000 in donations and letters of sympathy from across the nation. She has two young children.

Late Kennedy, Pope John Get Top Civilian Medals

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson awarded the nation's highest civilian honor today to 31 men and women. Then in a dramatic gesture, he conferred it posthumously on the late President John F. Kennedy and Pope John XXIII.

Johnson's announcement that he was adding his assassinated predecessor and the dead Pope to the list of winners of the new presidential medal of freedom climaxed a White House ceremony which had been planned by Kennedy.

The 31 other winners of the freedom medal had been designated for the honor by Kennedy in recognition of their services and contributions throughout the world.

Those honored included musicians, artists, statesmen, jurists, educators, industrialists, scientists, authors, playwrights — and a little-known blind woman sometimes called "a one-woman peace corps."

At the ceremony in the state dining room of the White House, the new President had read the citations accompanying the awards to the 31. Then, in emotion-touched voice, he announced that he was similarly honoring Kennedy and the dead pontiff.

A hush came over the 200 people assembled for the occasion.

Mrs. Kennedy Watches
Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy accepted the award on behalf of his slain brother. Mrs. John F. Kennedy watched from seclusion behind a screen.

Everyone rose in a gesture of tribute to the late President as the attorney general received the medal.

Johnson solemnly read a citation hailing the dead Chief Executive as a "soldier, scholar, statesman, defender of freedom, pioneer of peace, author of hope."

The concept of the medal and the ceremony were the ideas of Kennedy, for whom the executive mansion still is draped in the black crepe of mourning.

Further sadness came into the occasion Thursday when one of the recipients, former senator and New York Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, died of a heart attack while preparing to leave for Washington.

Johnson said the 85-year-old Lehman's best epitaph was the citation he would have heard today: "Citizen and statesman, he has used wisdom and compassion as the tools of govern-

ment and has made politics the highest form of public service."

Two Negroes Picked
Singer Marian Anderson and United Nations troubleshooter Ralph J. Bunche, both Negroes, were among the better known medal recipients selected by a special board named last February by Kennedy.

Retired Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, AFL-CIO President George Meany, cellist-composer Pablo Casals, French statesman Jean Monnet, and playwright Thornton Wilder were other famous recipients.

But there were lesser-known people too: Genevieve Caulfield, 73, a "one woman peace corps" who has been blind almost since birth but founded and operated schools for the sightless in Thailand and Viet Nam; and Annie Wauneka, a 53-year-old Navajo leader who worked all her life to improve the lot of her 100,000-member Indian tribe on its 24,000-acre reservation in Arizona, Colorado, Utah and New Mexico.

The Presidential Medal of Freedom, a blue and white star on a red and gold background, is the highest civilian honor the chief executive can confer in peacetime. It was originally devised in 1945 as a "Medal of Freedom" for civilians acts in wartime, and was revised in 1952 to recognize superior performance in the interests of national security.

Changed Concept
Kennedy, last February, changed this concept entirely. He ordered a new medal designed, changed its name to the "Presidential Medal of Freedom" and broadened the standards of eligibility.

It can still be given for distinctive contributions to national security—but also to world peace, or to "cultural and other significant public or private endeavors."

A few of the recipients were listed as unable to attend today's ceremony—Pablo Casals, who was being represented by Gov. Luis Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico, himself an award winner; editor-author E. B. White of North Brooklyn, Maine; and author-critic Edmund Wilson of Wellfleet, Mass.

The late J. Clifford MacDonald, a Tampa, Fla., humanitarian and civil leader, was to be represented by his widow.

Many To Attend
Medal recipients expected to attend were: Miss Anderson; Bunche; diplomat Ellsworth Bunker of Putney, Vt.; Miss Caulfield; educator-scientist James B. Conant of New York; medical researcher and teacher John F. Enders of Boston.

Also, Frankfurter; Karl Holton of Los Angeles, former director of the California Youth Authority; former Yale swimming coach Robert J. Kipphut of New Haven, Conn.; inventor industrialist Edwin H. Land of Cambridge, Mass.

Former Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett of Locust Valley, N.Y.; diplomat-banker John J. McCloy of Stamford, Conn., a member of the special commission investigating Kennedy's assassination; Meany; educator-author Alexander Meiklejohn of Berkeley, Calif.; architect Ludwig Mies van der Rohe of Chicago.

Monnet; Munoz-Marin; industrialist Clarence B. Randall of Chicago; pianist-conductor Rudols Serkin of Brattleboro, Vt.; photographer Edward Steichen of Ridgefield, Conn.; labor-management arbitrator and scholar George W. Taylor, of Philadelphia; Alan T. Waterman, former director of the National Science Foundation.

Author-Journalist Mark S. Watson of Baltimore; Mrs. Wauneka; Wilder; and artist Andrew N. Wyeth, of Chadds Ford, Pa.

The volume is being offered to UPI subscribers at the reduced pre-publication rates of \$2 or \$2.25 if mailed. Reservations will be taken by mail, in person or by telephone (672-3321). Mail to "Four Days," News-Review, Box 1248, Roseburg, Ore.

UPI Assassination Book On Sale At News-Review

Four days which shook the nation will be covered in picture and word detail in the 128-page book for which The News-Review is now reserving copies.

But because of the great demand already shown, the first edition copies will be released on the basis of those which are paid for in advance being served first. The books will be held for the purchaser at the News-Review or will be mailed for 25 cents extra.

Non-paid reservations will be honored, insofar as the supply lasts, following the filling of paid-in-advance orders.

If requests exceed the number ordered, more will be ordered.

It will tell the story of the death and interment if President John F. Kennedy Nov. 22

The Weather
AIRPORT RECORDS
Showers and partial clearing today. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Patches of fog night and morning hours. Increasing cloudiness Saturday afternoon. Cooler tonight and Saturday.

Highest temp. last 24 hours: 54
Lowest temp. last 24 hours: 38
Highest temp. any Dec. (58) 69
Lowest temp. any Dec. (52) 18

Precip. last 24 hours: .18
Normal Dec. precip.: 5.69
Precip. from Sept. 1: 10
Normal precip. from Sept. 1: 19

Sunset tonight, 4:38 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 7:32 a.m.

SANTAS HELPER SAYS



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

SHOP FOR GIFTS IN OUR AD PAGES