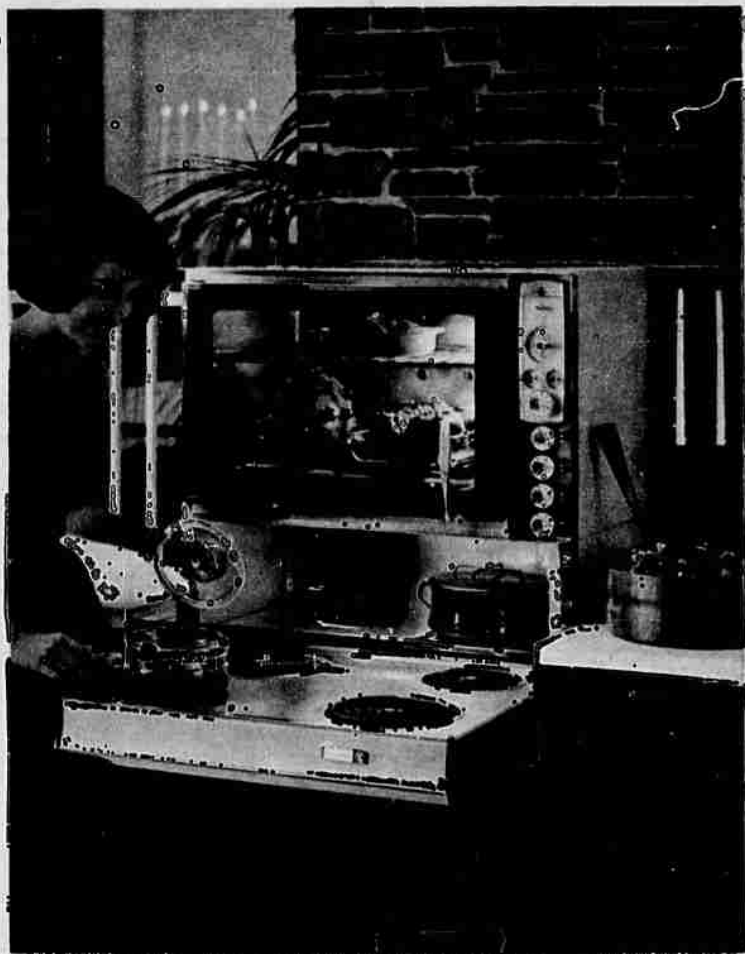




Continental Electric Range, Heirloom Maple Finish Cabinets, Mica® Counter Top... all by Westinghouse

America's most exciting range

Continental by Westinghouse brings you all the glamour of built-in styling in a free-standing electric range that slides right in to replace your present range. A touch of your finger and the cooking surface rolls out like a drawer. All controls are side-mounted for safety and convenience... no reaching over units. Meats can be cooked while you're away... and kept hot and savory indefinitely by the Roast Guard. Your Westinghouse Dealer will show you the many other wonderful features. And remember, you can be sure... if it's Westinghouse.

When the oven door is closed, the range and controls light on... you see in. Light off... neat as a pin.

Pastry Shelf gives you a handy place for spices, utensils, appliances or cooked dishes.

Roll-Out Cooking Platform saves precious space, rolls out and locks at a touch of your finger.

Surface Units can be "fine-tuned" to any degree of heat you wish. Make 1001 cooking heats available.

Plug-Out Surface Units, oven heaters, porcelain enameled drip pans all come out for easy cleaning.



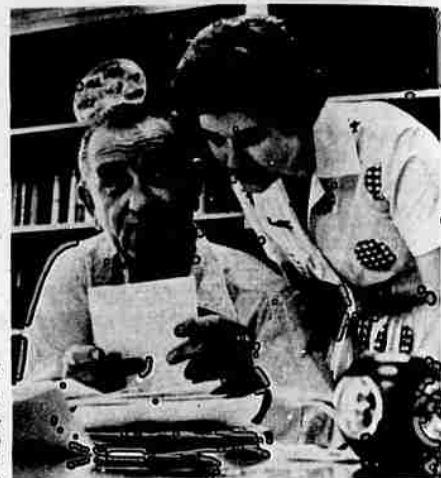
Continental by Westinghouse



Lyndon Johnson

(Continued from page 5)

Wading through the mail is a lot easier when the Vice President's older daughter Lynda Bird lends a helping hand.



3½ years, he kept his doors.

For a year after graduation he taught public speaking in a Houston high school. Then he went to Washington as secretary to Texas Congressman Richard W. Kleberg, and three years later he met Lady Bird Taylor.

Together they have weathered many crises—there was the childhood of their first 10 years of marriage, his Navy service that earned him a Silver Star for gallantry (which Gen. Douglas MacArthur bestowed on him), and later his miraculous survival after the crash landing of a Flying Fortress in Australia.

There were also illnesses—his kidney infection and his heart attack. There were the moments of political decision to be made and acted upon.

When, for instance, he went to Los Angeles to vie for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination, he knew that he had started his campaign too late and that his chances were not good. "When he didn't get it," says Diana Tschursin, his niece who was working with the Johnson delegation, "it was not a big blow. Nobody shed a tear."

A Tarping Point

"The next day, however, when it was put to him that he was needed for the second spot, we all felt that, in accepting it, he was giving up too much. There was something noble about the way he accepted. That's when we did cry. For we felt as though he was stepping out of the driver's seat he had occupied as majority leader to take off his coat and pick up the broom."

Lady Bird, practical and down to earth, assesses her family's current situation coolly. "I think," she told me, "that the girls can get much good out of this strange milieu they're in. They can learn from Lyndon's friends and colleagues and the many people they meet. Yet

we all know that the spotlight is temporary and that the time will come when we must return to Texas, where our roots are."

Long before that time comes, however, there are the years of the Vice Presidency—the crowded years of doing. Just before the election, I quoted Lady Bird Johnson in *FAMILY WEEKLY* (Oct. 23, 1960) as saying, "I know he is going to want to make the office of Vice President just as dynamic as is consonant with the Constitution. We've been studying the Constitution very carefully."

Expanded Role

The Constitution specifies nothing more for the Vice President than that he should preside over the Senate and succeed to the Presidency if the Chief Executive dies. Richard M. Nixon, Johnson's predecessor, expanded the functions of the office beyond that of any of the 35 Vice Presidents before him.

Johnson and Nixon are called by some "the smartest politicians in their respective parties," and today Lyndon carries on the new tradition of a more meaningful Vice Presidency.

Like Nixon before him, Johnson represents the President on missions abroad. Says George E. Reedy, Jr., assistant to the Vice President: "Vice President Johnson's trip to Asia was an actual working trip, during which he had specific authority to negotiate. As a result of that trip, we increased our assistance to Vietnam and Thailand in return for assurances from their chiefs of state that they would take certain actions favorable to us."

Thus the new Vice Presidency is expanded even further under Johnson. If Samuel Ealy Johnson, Sr., were alive today, he could tell his Texas neighbors that his grandson, in the role of a vigorous Vice President, is making friends for America throughout the world.