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Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

As this is written, President Lyndon B. Johnson has just delivered to the Congress his inaugural address. In this restricted space, it is impossible to touch upon more than the highlights of it.

He himself names these highlights. In his address to the Congress, he said:

"FIRST, no memorial oration or eulogy could more eloquenthonor President Kennedy's memory than the earliest pos-sible passage of the Civil Rights Bill for which he fought. We have talked long enough in this country about equal rights. We have talked for 100 years or more. It is time NOW to write the second chapter - and to

write it in books of law. "I urge you again, as I did in 1957, and again in 1960, to enact a Civil Rights law so that we can move forward to eliminate from this nation ev ery trace of discrimination and oppression based upon race or color. There could be no greater source of strength to this nation both at home and abroad.

The thing to remember is

this: dence they hoped would tell the That statement, which contains no weasel words, is made full by a SOUTHERNER story If a civil rights law is to be

made to work as we want it to work it must have the voluntary backing of the South It can't be made to work by

bayonets alone.

"No time will be lost." said He went on to say: the Illinois Republican discuss-AND SECOND, no act of ing the inquiry with newsmen. ours could more fittingly con-Dirksen told the Senate Tues tinue the work of President Kennedy than the EARLIEST day night, after a round of leadership huddles, that it had been passage of the tax bill for which he tought-a bill designed decided to let the Senate Judiciary Committee conduct the into increase our national income vestigation. our federal revenues, and our From other sources it was insurance against recession That bill, if passed without delearned that the investigation is.

those now working and more jobs for those now without them

lay, means more security for

He then added:

"In this new spirit of action, the Congress can expect the iull cooperation and support of the executive branch. And, in particular. I pledge that the expenditures of the government will be administered WITH THE UTMOST THRIFT AND FRUGALITY, 1 will INSIST that the government get a dollar's value for a dollar spent "The government will set an example of prudence and ECONOMY."

So much for our new Presi-Let's take a look now at the man Space Age Industrial Park session reconvenes. new President's wife

Jack Ruby's Story Doubted By D. A.

for the Kennedy family.

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vacation.

Henry Wade refused to ac

ren and was emotionally over-

for publicity, or it may have

Full Inquiry

Scheduled

By Senate

to all intents and purposes, al-

ready in progress. The Justice

Department, according to these

informants, is channeling infor-

mation on the assassination and

the murder of Kennedy's ac-

cused assassin to the judiciary

committee's subcommittee on

internal security

"It may have been a desire

involved something far deeper, DALLAS UP1 - The district attorney hinted today that Wade said striptease nightclub owner Jack

"Our law enforcement ager Ruby may have had a more cies are still checking to desinister motive for killing ac-cused presidential assassin Lee termine if links exist between Oswald and Ruby. As far as I Harvey Oswald than vengeance know, they haven't found any But I don't know everything they've found. cept Ruby's story that he felt sorry for the widow and child-

Wade and defense counsel Tom Howard squared off over whether Ruby was insame when ie shot Oswald as millions of Americans watched on televis-

To Plead Insanity

Howard said he will have Ruby plead temporary insanity He said a psychiatrist for the defense will examine him in a few days to help prove that the baldish, 52-year-old self-appoint ed executioner suffered an emo-tional shock from the Kennedy assassination and did not know what he was doing when he pulled the trigger.

Roby was indicted on charges WASHINGTON (UPI)-Senate of murder with malice Tuesday investigators today were comby a Dallas County grand jury piling the bits and pieces of evi-Warie said he would demand the death penalty. He already has had a psychiatrist examine the former Chicago street brawler Kennedy assassination and gambler Senate Republican Leader

He said he regarded Ruby's Everett M. Dirksen predicted that public hearings on the in-vestigation might begin before trial as one of the most import ant in Dallas history. Congress recesses for its Easter

"Our whole judicial system will be on trial," he said. "This trial will determine whether Dallas has a government based on the orderly processes of law or a government in which an individual can take the law into

his own hands." Confidence In Jury

He said he had "full confidence" that a Dallas jury would return the "correct" verdict in the case.

Wade said that he refused to accept Ruby's "simple" expla-tiation that he shot Oswald on "spur of the moment" because he felt sorry for Jacqueline Kennedy and the two Kennedy children and because he believed the assassination was a Communist piot

Barton Says Session Should Finish Monday

SALEM (UPI)-House Speak- | transferring the project from er Clarence Barton said Tues-day he feels the special session the Land Board to the Veterans Affairs agency "after an hour of the legislature can complete or so of debate." The Boardman bill will be up its business next Monday

And of critics of the Boardfor final House vote when the If it is approved by the Hous lease with Boeing Co., Barton

CHRISTMAS KETTLES - Mayor Robert Veatch, left, and Fran Hales, right, are the first to contribute to the Salvation Army Christmas Kettle Appeal. The familiar red kettles will appear on street corners this Friday, manned by bell-ringing Salvationists and members of community clubs and service groups. Funds will be used to benefit the less fortunate during the holiday season. Watching the gesture of "sharing with others" is Mrs. Dale Johnson, wife of the commanding officer of the local Salvation Army installation

Pro-Castro Terrorists Nab U.S. Colonel In Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela UPI)-Four pro Castro terrorists armed with sub-machine guns idnaped U.S. Army Col. James K. Chenault, 45, Sherman, Tex. oday in front of his home. The young assailants overpow

ered a Venezuelan army soldier who was Chennult's chaffeur to cidnap the deputy chief of the U. S. Army Mission in Venezue The kidnaping was carried out

at 6:30 a.m. Two hours later. the American Embassy received an anonymous telephone call in which it was told "Col. Chenaul will not be harmed. "We only want him for propaganda purposes," the caller

There apparently were no witnesses to the kidnaping other than the driver of the U. S. Army Mission car. He told po lice Col. Chenault, who was not armed, did not resist his captors. The four men drove him away in a 1952 car, found abandoned a short time later.

Organization 'Gets With It' LONDON (UPI)-Salvation

Army bands will add guitars

ines and brass instruments.

their tradition

ordered police and troops out to search the city Roadblocks were thrown up and cars halted and searched.

Ruling Indicates Eventual Elimination Of Firemen

> carriers. Two unions-representing the firemen and engineers -said they would try to delay the effectiveness of the award as a prelude to a court fight to

The ruling did not remove the threat of a new rail strike next Feb. 25 over proposals for revision of the pay system, sen-iority rules and other related issues. These matters were left bargaining that is scheduled to be resumed Dec. 4 by negotiators for the unions and

President Also Appeals For Tax Cut In Solemn, Emotional Policy Speech

By MERRIMAN SMITH **UPI** White House Reporter WASHINGTON (UPI) - In an solemn call for action and help President Johnson asked Con gress today to pass a civil rights bill as a legislative me-morial to assassinated President John F. Kennedy

Speaking firmly but emotion ally to a joint session of the House and Senate, the new President also appealed for enactment of the \$11 billion tax cut bill which had been urged by Kennedy.

In return, Johnson promised to conduct the federal government with "utmost thrilt and frugality." He closed his 24minute address with an appeal for all Americans to "put an end to the teaching and preaching of hate and evil and vio lence" that cost Kennedy his

This sentence drew the mos prolonged a p p l a u s e of the speech from the legislators, Cabinet members, Supreme Court justices and spectators who filled the House chamber to hear the new President's first

At times, Johnson - speak ing to his long-time congression al colleagues - became husky voiced with emotion as he paid tribute to his slain predecessor

But he was firm in asking

longress to act The 55-year-old Texan who had served Kennedy as vice presi dent recalled Kennedy's chal lenge of "but let us begin" from the 1961 Inaugural Address. "Today in this moment of new resolve," Johnson said, "I vould say to fellow Americans Let us continue."

Standing before old colleagues of the House and Senate, the new President opened his first address as Chiel Executive by expressing his sorrow over his oung predecessor's death

"All I have I would have giv-en gladly not to be standing here today. • he said. "The greatest leader of our

time has been struck down by the foulest deed of our time." program Then he spoke of the "dreams" of the slain President -conquering space, a strong al-liance of friendly nations. full

But, apparently less there be any doubt about his stand on one of the key points of the Kennedy program, the 55-year old Texan put special empha-

left. of equal rights for all Ameri-cans, whatever their race or Americans of all races and creeds and political beliefs to color

Recalls Past Bill

Johnson pointedly recalled that as Senate Democratic Leader he had urged passage of a civil rights bill in 1957. While he did not say so, Congress went on to enact the first ma jor civil rights measure since the Civil War The President also recalled

who poor venom into our na that again in 1960 he called for tion's enactment of civil rights legis

to ask the Lord's blessing, let rights bill for which he fought We have talked long enough us unite in those familiar and in this country about equal rights. We have talked for 100 cherished words:

"'America, America, God cars or more. Yes, it is time shed His grace on thee. now to write the next chapter-' 'And crown thy good with and to write it in books of law." brotherhood from sea to shin-He firmly told the assembled ing sea'."

Cooperation

WASHINGTON (UPD-Presi

dent Johnson has sent word to

Khrushchev that the United

States stands ready now, as in

the past, to make every honor-

problems which could spark nu

At the same, time, the new

President has made strenuous efforts during the past two days

to convince Allied representa-tives that there will be no fal-

tering in American leadership

Administration officials said

hese two key elements could

be expected to emerge clearly

in the President's address today

to a joint session of Congress

White House sources said Johnson told Soviet Deputy Pre-

mier Anastas I. Mikoyan dur-ing an hour - long conference

Tuesday that the United States

was ready to "go its part of the way" in the search for

measures to ease tension.

of the non-Communist world.

effort to solve East-West

Soviet Premier Nikita S

Johnson's speech, which was televised and broadcast to the senators and House members: "I urge you again as I did in 1957 and again in 1960 to enact nation, may be one of the most a civil rights law so that we important he will make as Presan move forward to eliminate

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clear war.

could be no greater source of strength to this nation at home or abroad." Johnson then urged quick con-gressional action on the \$12 bil-**Cold War**

ion tax reduction bill and pending education bills. He called "new spirit of action" from Congress. He promised that as far as the executive branch was con-

cerned "expenditures of the gov-erament will be administered with the utmost thrift and frugality.

"I will insist that the government get a dollar's value for a dollar spent," he said. "The covernment will set an example of prodence and economy. This does not mean we will not meet our unfilled needs or that we will not honor our commit-

ments. We will do both." Pledge to Congress

In an unusual presidential gesture and mindful of his own background both in the House and Senate, Johnson assured Congress of his belief in the in lependence and integrity of the legislative branch.

"I promise you that I shall always respect this," he said. "It is deep in the marrow of my bones. With equal firmness, 1 believe in the capacity and the ability of Congress, despite the divisions of opinion which characterize our nation, to act -to act wisely, vigorously and

aid

These sources emphasized speedily when the need arises however, that the new Presi Repeatedly the President asked for congressional cooperdent was not willing to make any new offers or concession ation-and speed in passage of with might imperil the Western basic legislation which Kennedy had asked in his new frontier position

Any hint of this on Johnson's This is no time for delaypart, it was pointed out, would it is a time for action, strong, forward-looking action ..." he he political suicide at home in addition to being disastrously damaging to Allied morale in

Concluding his address, he Europe and elsewhere. said, "The need is here. The need is now. I ask your help." Mikoyan, who remained here after the funeral of President In the wake of Kennedy's as Kennedy especially to sound out sassination last Friday, Johnson the new Chief Executive, was leaving today for Moscow to also took a strong stand against political extremism, right of Johnson's views to carry Khrushchev.

Johnson also conferred Tuesday with a number of major Allied representatives and staked out for himself within the next few months a full schedule of personal diplomacy. He obviously hopes this will strengthen Western unity and thwart any Soviet efforts to take advantage of any uncertainty in the Western cash which may follow Kennedy's death.

Among those Johnson talked Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and President Diosdado Macapagal of the

Voices Sorrow Within hours of the kidnap, police were said to have an unknown number of suspects in Mrs. Chenault refused to see

husband's plight. "I will speak to the press when my husband is released and we are reunited," she said. The Chenault children are San-

Weather EXTENDED OUTLOOK

much change in current pattern above normal temperatures and ring shawery periods next five Highs 40 to 33 and lews 20 to test precipitation likely Thuraday or on Pricay.



Chenault's wife, Ruth, Council Bluffs, lowa, and his three children were at home when Chenault was kidnaped. The family custody home is in the castern end of the city, near the Central University, hotbed of student antinewsmen or to comment on her government activities. Notified of the kidnaping President Romulo Betancourt

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The ruling of the presidential arbitration board in the four-yearold railroad dispute was viewed today as a small but decisive get the ruling set aside. step toward elimination of fire-

from freight trains and The board's major finding was that 90 per cent of the firemen's jobs on these diesels could be abolished because other crew members could do their

major address. Asks for Action

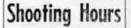
What of her name Ladybird? How did she get it? It isn't an affectation. It is what in her part of the country is called a "pet" name. She is called that because at the age of two a nursemaid said of her She is as purty as a liniybird.

The name has clung to her.

What sort of person is she Well, they were married in 1934. Three years later, Lyn-don ran for Congress, and was elected. It took some mon ey to make the campaign. They didn't have any-or, at least they didn't have nowwhere near enough.

She borrowed \$10,000 from ber father with which to finance the campaign. The loan was

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said "let them take their com- it then goes to the Senate. The plaints to court.

Senate would have to suspend Barton said he believes the rules to give final approval to House will a p p r o v e the bill the Boardman bill Monday

the army's new general, Frederick Lee Coutis, said Monday. "We want to show everyone not with that the army can get with

it." he said.

But a detailed study of the arbitration panel's 58-page opin-Since the ruling was a sharp ion indicates that even though setback for the firemen and enthe jobs are unnecessary it will be many years before the menwho hold them can be removed

yard engines

work.

from the payroll. The board's decision is legal-

gineers' unions, however, they may stiffen their stand on the other aspects of the dispute

that has raged in and out of the

courts and presidential commis ly hinding on both unions and | sions since 1959

Heavy-Hearted Americans Prepare To Offer Thanks

achieving peace, justice and un-

"As we express our grati-

we must sever forget that the

Across the nation, Americans

two children-were expected to

In Ventura, Calif., 56 descend-

By United Press International A grieving and heavy-hearted America prepared today to folow the words of its dead young President and gather in home and sanctuary to give thanks "for the glorious gifts of God." the great unfinished business of derstanding among all men and George Washington, in proclaiming a day of "public nations." thanksgiving and prayer 174 "As w years ago, asked Americans to call upon God and "beseech tude," the President had said. Him to pardon our national and other transgressions." highest appreciation is not to ulter words but to live by Stumed by a weekend of vio-Him to pardon our national and other transgressions."

ence, the nation was ready to do that. gathered together to heed his words President Johnson called upon churches and synagogues to A hig turkey was delivered Tuesday to the home at Hyan-

have the late President John F. Kennedy's Thanksgiving Day nis Port. Mass., where the Kennedy family -- probably includ-ing the President's widow and proclamation read at services Thursday 'as a memorial to

Let us gather in sanctuaries gather Thursday. dedicated to worship and in homes blessed by family affec-tion to express our gratitude for planned to be together on Council said.

nedy said in his proclamation. The lone survivor of the first his last. "Let us earnestly and humbly pray that he will contin-ue to guide and sustain us in

of the pioneer family that went to California in 1963 is Edwin S. Duval, who will be 84 Thursday

In Des Moines, Iowa, a tiny neighborhood restaurant will make sure hundreds of needy families enjoy a free turkey dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sar gent, who operate the restaurant, ordinarily serve between 000 and 1,000 persons each Thanksgiving.

The weather bureau said most of the nation would have mild weather for Thanksgiving The holiday traffic count - a grim part of every holiday - will begin at 6 p.m. local time today and continue until midnight Sunday. Last year 464 persons died in traffic accidents during the Thanksgiv-

Now, he said, "no memorial at the end of his speech, Johnoration or eulogy could more son quoted the lyrics from eloquently honor President Kennedy's memory than the earliest possible pas

in an eloquent clima "America the Beautiful." "On this Thanksgiving eve." sage of the civil he said. "as we gather together Philippines.

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other," he said. "Let us put an

end to the teaching and preach-

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ence. Let us turn away from

the fanatics of the far left and

the far right, from the apostles

those defiant of law, and those

An Eloquent Climax

of bitterness and bigotry,

bloodstream.



LITTHE RECIES AREA AREA AND AND A Lucinda O'North, 4; Patrick McCloskey, 4, and Dawn Rene Casazza, 4, anticipate the feast as they watch a turkey being carved at Rhinelander Children's Center in New York. Youngsters were first in a group of 1,200 to receive Thanksgiving dinners at the center. — UPI Telephoto

missed by just 16 points. 10

LUCKY WINNER - Les Snively, 1453 Crescent, is shown

receiving a check for \$50 from Joe Caraher, publisher of

the Herald and News. Snively was the grand prize winner

East-West Shrine game in addition to the \$50 to help

defray part of the traveling expenses to the game. Snively turned in the best entry of the football contest

on the eighth week when he had only two incorrect and

the football contest and received two tickets to the