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Oswald Kin In Service

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Lee Harvey Oswald's stepbrother, John E. Pic, 31, is a laboratory technician at the Lackland Air Force Base hospital, it has been disclosed. Pic, a 14-year veteran of the Air Force, has seen Oswald only once in the last 11 years, the Air Force said.

"It is my understanding that appropriate federal agencies have investigated Sgt. Pic," said Brig. Gen. J. W. Humphreys Jr., the hospital commander, "and it appears he is cleared of any possible connection with Friday's crime."

Pic "is highly regarded by his fellow airmen and his superiors," the Lackland information office said. Pic's first act when he heard of Oswald's arrest as President Kennedy's accused assassin was to tell his commander of his connection with Oswald, the Air Force said.

"I will make no statement to the press," Pic said, "only to the appropriate federal agencies, when and if asked."

Pic's father was the first husband of Oswald's mother, Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, 56. Pic has a wife and three children.

FBI Seeks Source Of Income

DALLAS (UPI) — FBI agents Saturday were tracking down the source of occasional small sums Lee Harvey Oswald apparently received.

The Western Union office in Dallas said FBI agents asked about telegraph money orders to the accused assassin, a spokesman, A. I. English, said the FBI was told it could not get such information without court orders. He refused to say whether Oswald had received money by wire.

Johnson Plans To Outline Guidelines For Succession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson plans to outline within a month the procedures for Speaker John W. McCormack to assume control of the government should the Chief Executive become disabled.

Although Congress and the Constitution have provided a line of succession for the presidency in case of death, neither makes it clear how to handle a situation where the President remains alive, but is unable to execute the powers of his office.

The Constitution states that in a case of presidential "inability," his powers shall pass to the vice presidency. However, it does not say who shall determine when the vice president takes over.

The slain President Kennedy and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower had issued similar statements establishing guidelines for such an incident, but these did not have legal power. Since the vice presidency will

be vacant until the 1964 election, McCormack is next in line to be chief executive.

White House Assistant Press Secretary Andrew T. Hatcher said Friday he assumed Johnson would issue a similar statement within the next month or so.

While Johnson's health is considered excellent today, he suffered a serious heart attack in July 1955 while Senate Democratic leader. Six months later, doctors declared Johnson had recovered fully.

New President Poses

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The Chief Executive, seated in his green leather-upholstered swivel chair, appeared relaxed and was patient with the dozens of news cameramen who clustered in front of him.

Because there were so many cameramen on hand for the session, they were admitted to the office in three waves. Each group was given about two minutes.

The President, wearing a dark blue suit, light blue shirt, and blue tie with a gray stripe, gave the photographers a variety of poses to choose. He animatedly fingered his pink-rimmed eyeglasses, momentarily placed his chin on his hand, turned to nod at newsmen or faced straight ahead.

Officials speculated that Judy might have been killed in the Berkeley-Oakland hills. An early report said a man saw a couple wrestling in a car in the wooded hills above the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley about the time Judy disappeared.

A search of Strawberry Canyon near the university was carried out by students but failed to find any clues.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., cited foreign reaction to Oswald's murder and urged that "each and every detail and aspect of last weekend's tragedy" be made a matter of public record.

"I hope that the picture which develops will be drawn sharp and clear. I hope that it will be made plain for all to see, and that it can be made understandable to our friends and enemies around the world," Ellender said in a radio report to his constituents.

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7-Member Panel To Seek All Facts In Assassination

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Its chairman, Chief Justice Earl Warren, was reported in conference throughout the day. An aide said no statement was expected. Undoubtedly, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was being consulted on arrangements for the commission's future procedures.

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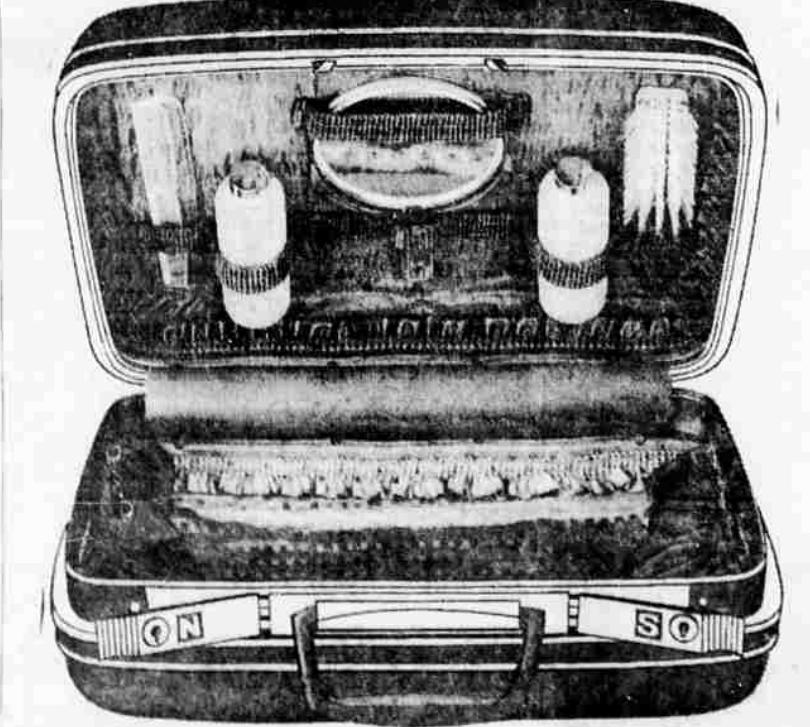
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