

In February 1927, young Lyndon B. Johnson enrolled in Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos. It was boom-time, post-World War I America, but Johnson had to work at odd jobs—door-to-door salesman, janitor—to pay for his education.

Johnson's first experience with national politics, and the national capital, came in 1932 when, at the age of 24, he became the secretary of Rep. Richard M. Kleberg, owner of the famous King Ranch. He remained in this post until 1935. But overshadowing any thoughts of politics was the image of a girl he had met, a girl named Lady Bird, the daughter of a wealthy Texas rancher. He won her in a whirlwind, two-month courtship.



The following year, however, the money ran out and Johnson had to leave college. He took a job teaching school at Tulin, in the Texas Panhandle. In 1929—the year America's greatest boom turned into its greatest depression—he returned to Southwest Texas State and graduated in August 1930. He then taught school at Cotulla, Pearsall and Houston.

Thompson Takes Stand To Deny Hiring Killer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—T. Eugene Thompson today categorically denied from the witness stand that he hired an assassin to slay his mistress. Thompson, the accused mastermind in the slaying, also denied that he had done anything at all to bring about the death of his wife, who had been insured for more than \$1 million. His denials came as he ended seven hours of direct testimony in his own defense at his first degree murder trial. Earlier today Thompson made an equally flat denial of testimony that he once begged his mistress "give me 11 more months" until he could get enough money to support her. The young criminal attorney now faces a fresh ordeal, undergoing cross examination from Prosecutor William Randall Randall. Randall is expected to launch a determined effort to destroy Thompson's picture of himself as a devoted husband who strayed just once into illicit love. Thompson denied that; —He ever asked sultry Jac-

RR Union Asks Boost

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers (BLFE) today demanded a 25 per cent increase in wages, supplemental pensions and company-paid health coverage from the nation's railroads. H. E. Gilbert, who heads the 78,000-member union, said the pensions would be in addition to pensions provided under the railroad retirement act, which are financed jointly by employees and employers. Gilbert said the railroads had not granted a wage increase since March 1, 1961, despite near-peak profits. The BLFE said its wage demands included a \$35 daily minimum for firemen and \$40 for engineers that it represents. Gilbert said he will request conferences with managements under the Railway Labor Act requirements.

Largest Atom Smasher Ready For Dedication

CHICAGO (UPI)—One of the world's largest "atom smashers," designed for research into the innermost secrets of matter, will be dedicated Wednesday at the Argonne National Laboratory near here. The unit is called the Zero Gradient Synchrotron (ZGS), a huge particle accelerator that cost \$50 million and required four years to build. Designed for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, the ZGS will accelerate protons to 12.5 billion electron volts before sending them crashing into "sub-nuclear atoms," the laboratory said. Their studies will probe into bits of matter billions of times too small to be seen by the human eye—particles which may exist for only a billionth of a second. The ZGS, the report added, will be used for nuclear research by scientists from many Midwestern universities as well as members of the Argonne staff. The State Department revoked the passports of the two after the party had been ordered to register as a Communist-action organization. The registration order became final on Oct. 20, 1961, after eight years of court proceedings. A three-judge federal court held on Aug. 2, 1963, that the law is constitutional. The opinion said the statute is "a legitimate exercise of the authority of Congress to regulate the travel of members of Communist organizations."

ELEPHANT STAMPEDE

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI)—The Ghana news agency reported Saturday that a herd of stampeding elephants destroyed several houses in a village in the central part of the African nation.

Second Child For Margaret

LONDON (UPI)—Princess Margaret is expecting her second child at the end of April, it was announced today at Kensington Palace. Princess Margaret's sister, Queen Elizabeth, also is expecting a child early next year, as are Princess Alexandra and the duchess of Kent. Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, the former photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones, had their first child on Nov. 3, 1961. He is David, Viscount Lindley.

Head Blow Facts Noted

PORTLAND (UPI)—An associate professor of surgery at the Northwestern University Medical School said Sunday that a three-year study of head impact in Big Ten football games showed the most frequent and heaviest blows fell on the sides of the helmet. Dr. Stephen E. Reid spoke at the opening of the American Medical Association's annual clinical meeting here. He described to AMA delegates how a miniature radio station built into a football helmet has provided scientific guidelines for minimizing the possibility of head injuries. Blows of more than 5,000 times the force of gravity were sustained on three occasions by the helmet worn by a fullback in a Northwest-Ohio State game, Reid said. He said it was more than 500 times the force of gravity experienced by an astronaut on lift-off and re-entry of a space capsule. However, he said that blows of that force were recorded only four times in eight games researched this season.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

A crossword puzzle grid with clues and illustrations. Clues include: 1. DOWN: A small animal; 2. DOWN: A small insect; 3. DOWN: A small bird; 4. DOWN: A small mammal; 5. DOWN: A small reptile; 6. DOWN: A small amphibian; 7. DOWN: A small fish; 8. DOWN: A small insect; 9. ACROSS: A small mammal; 10. DOWN: A small insect; 11. ACROSS: A small mammal; 12. ACROSS: A small mammal. Illustrations include a cow, a pig, a sheep, a rabbit, a cat, a dog, a bird, a fish, a frog, a snake, and a mouse.

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City Okays Franchise

MOUNT SHASTA — A franchise to supply Mount Shasta with electric power has been issued to the Pacific Power and Light Company. The second reading of ordinance No. 224 will be given at the Dec. 9 meeting of the Mount Shasta City Council. This is the second franchise issued for such service in the city's history. The first was issued many years ago to the California Power and Light Company, which has since been absorbed by the present corporation.

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Pope Paul Will Document Bishop's Power

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Ecumenical Council held its last 1963 working session today and was told that Pope Paul VI will promulgate a document Tuesday extending the powers of bishops. The document is titled "Pastorale Munus," which means "Of Pastoral Office." The document was seen as a move to give concrete meaning to the principle that bishops share authority with the Pope in governing the church. The council wound up debate today on a document dealing with Christian unity.

Augustin Cardinal Bea, head of the secretariat for promoting Christian unity, promised the council fathers that key statements on religious liberty and against anti-semitism would come up at the next session, scheduled to begin Sept. 14 and last through Nov. 20, 1964. A number of council fathers were disappointed that the two subjects had not come up for vote and Bea's speech was an attempt to reassure them that parliamentary maneuvering would not result in their being shelved. During its two meetings last

fall and this year, the council has had 79 working sessions. Council fathers — cardinals, bishops and heads of religious orders from around the world—have heard millions of words of debate in Latin. So far, only two of the 17 proposed documents have been completed. These two decrees, one dealing with the form of public worship and the other with modern communications media, will be promulgated by Pope Paul VI on Wednesday when he officially brings this council session to an end.

The liturgical reform document is designed to convert the Catholic laity from silent spectators into active participants in public worship. Among other things, it authorizes use of modern languages instead of Latin in large portions of the Mass and in the administration of such sacraments as baptism and marriage.

Federal Passport Law To Face Court Ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court agreed today to decide the constitutionality of the federal law barring use of passports by members of organizations ordered to register as Communist action groups. The case was brought to the high court by Dr. Herbert Aptheker, well-known Communist editor, and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, chairman of the Communist party of the United States. The State Department revoked the passports of the two after the party had been ordered to register as a Communist-action organization. The registration order became final on Oct. 20, 1961, after eight

Flames Claim Indian Orphan

WARM SPRINGS, Ore. (UPI)—A 16-year-old Indian orphan boy died with his pet dog Sunday in a house fire at the Warm Springs Indian Reservation. The victim was Delbert Bruno, who lived in the home with three other youths. Cause of the fire was unknown. Authorities said Bruno had attended a dance with his roommates and had returned home first. Neighbors were alerted by the barking of the dog but rescue efforts failed.

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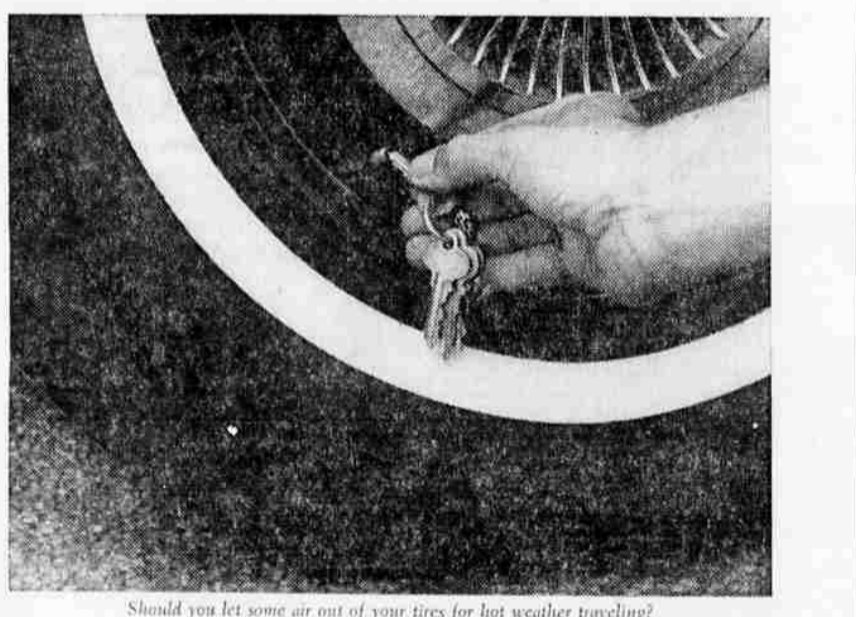
Another service from the 9 Shell dealers of Klamath Falls 7 myths about car care—and some real facts that can save you trouble

MYTH #1: If your engine is knocking enough to do damage, you'll hear it. FACT: One of the worst kinds of knock occurs at high speeds and may be all but inaudible because of normal road and engine noises. Yet it can pound away at pistons and lead to costly repair bills. Shell scientists sometimes use stethoscopes to help detect this insidious knock. Alkylate, one of Super Shell's 9 working ingredients, helps control this high-speed knock in your engine.

MYTH #2: You should turn off your engine to cool it when you're stuck in traffic on a hot day. FACT: When you switch off the engine, you shut off your fan and cooling system. Heat builds up under the hood. Gasoline may vaporize in your fuel line, choke off your fuel supply and leave you high and dry when you try to start again. A better way to do it: shift into neutral and increase idling speed occasionally. You'll turn the engine fan faster and speed up the flow of coolant.

MYTH #3: Octane number is a measurement of a gasoline's power. FACT: Octane number is a measurement of a gasoline's ability to resist harmful engine knock. The higher the octane number, the better the knock resistance. Super Shell gasoline has a high octane number. It also contains 3 special ingredients to fight all kinds of engine knock. Try a tankful, and listen.

MYTH #4: Discolored motor oil is worn out and should always be replaced. FACT: Most of today's premium motor oils start looking dark and discolored right away. That's because they're working—holding tiny dirt particles in suspension so they can't build up on critical engine parts. When should you change? The American Petroleum Institute recommends every 60 days in summer, every 30 days in winter.



Should you let some air out of your tires for hot weather traveling? Many motorists think so. To find out why they're wrong, read below.

MYTH #5: You should break in a new car at low speeds. FACT: You'll do your new car a favor by heading for the open highway and driving at the legal speed limit for a while. Fifty or sixty miles an hour won't hurt a bit. Driving over a range of speeds helps condition your engine—helps precisely fitted engine parts seat themselves evenly for a longer engine life.

MYTH #6: You should let some air out of your tires when traveling on a hot day. FACT: Today's tires are built to take the extra pressure that builds up during hot weather driving. So don't deflate them—or you may find them very low when they cool off. Do get your Shell dealer to check all tires, including spare, before you start a long trip. Proper pressure will decrease chances of tire trouble and help tires last longer.

MYTH #7: All gasolines are alike. FACT: Gasolines actually differ in many ways. In weight, for instance. One

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