

# Pre-White House History Of Two Johnsons Similar

By JOHN H. MILLER

The man destined to become president of the United States by an assassin's bullet was a southern Democrat.

He was to turn his back on the attitudes of his native Southland toward the Negro.

His early education was skimpy; his family didn't have the money to send him to college.

He was a proven politician when he arrived at the White House, a man of integrity and ability imbued with an outspoken desire to serve his country.

Though many historic parallels are present, this was not

Lyndon Baines Johnson, it was Andrew Johnson, the 17th president of the United States.

What sort of a man was Andrew Johnson? What befell the "other President Johnson" after he took over the reins of the government on April 15, 1865, following the assassination of Abraham Lincoln?

Who was this man, the only U.S. president ever to be impeached?

**Born In Poverty**

Andrew Johnson was born Dec. 29, 1808, in Raleigh, N.C.

His father died when Andrew was four years old, leaving the family in poverty.

At the age of 10, Andrew was apprenticed to a tailor and later made his living as a journeyman tailor.

His mother remarried and the family moved to Greenville, Tenn., in 1826. Two years later Andrew Johnson married Eliza McCordle, the daughter of a Scottish shoemaker. They had five children.

Johnson grew into a dour looking man of medium height

with black hair and dark eyes.

He entered politics in 1828 at the age of 19 and was elected an alderman in Greenville on a workingman's ticket. An aggressive, powerful speaker, he was re-elected twice and then served as mayor of Greenville for three years.

From there it was on to terms in the Tennessee House of Representatives, one term in the state senate, and 10 years as a Democratic congressman.

He was governor of Tennessee from 1853 to 1857 and then

was elected to the U.S. Senate.

**Runs with Lincoln**

Lincoln, the Republican, came up for re-election in 1864. His running mate was Johnson, the Democrat. The National Union party — the Republicans — hoped that Johnson's name on the ticket would help reorganize the Unionist element in the South. The ticket won.

Then came April 14, 1865. Lincoln, the shrewd chief executive with the consummate tact, was assassinated. In a simple ceremony the following day, Andrew Johnson, a man noticeably lacking in shrewdness and tact, was sworn in as the 17th president.

The Civil War had brought about a vast expansion of the executive powers. This aroused the resentment of Congress.

It soon became apparent after the war that Congress was trying to strip Johnson of his powers. Congress attempted to limit his pardoning power because of his wholesale pardons of Confederates. Much of his authority as commander-in-chief of the Army disappeared.

The passage of many bills over his veto by ample majorities was proof that he no longer was able to interfere with legislative power.

**The Final Straw**

But the straw which was to break Johnson's back was the Tenure of Office Act, passed March 2, 1867, over his veto. The act forbade the President to remove any office holder approved by the Senate unless that body gave its consent.

The main reason Congress wanted the act was to keep Edwin M. Stanton as secretary of war. Johnson was certain that Stanton was merely an informer for Congress.

After making an unsuccessful attempt to suspend Stanton, Johnson formally removed him in 1868, instructing him to turn his office over to Gen. Lorenzo Thomas.

Stanton refused. The Senate backed him up and refused to confirm Thomas. The House promptly impeached Johnson for flouting the Tenure of Office Act. Johnson was tried before the Senate and was acquitted on May 26, 1868, by a vote of 36-19, one vote short of the necessary two-thirds to convict.

The Tenure of Office Act was held unconstitutional in 1926 by the Supreme Court. But for Andrew Johnson, it was the end.

He served out his term as president and was a candidate before the next Democratic convention. He was not nominated. He later ran unsuccessfully for the Senate and the House.

Johnson did get elected to the Senate in 1874 but the end was near. He died on July 31, 1875, less than one year after he returned to the body that threw out his impeachment by a single vote.

## Tips Prove Problem In Europe

By MURRAY J. BROWN

**United Press International**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Including a fixed gratuity charge on bills seems like an easy way to solve the tipping problem for American overseas travelers unfamiliar with local practices.

But you can get an argument from some tourists as to whether it does or not.

Such package-plan tipping is widespread in Europe, Asia and Latin America. The charges can run from 10 to 25 per cent on hotel, food, bar and similar bills. They usually go into a general fund which is distributed to the various employees, such as bell-boys, porters, waiters, bartenders, chambermaids, and other service personnel.

In addition to the fixed assessment, veteran travelers customarily leave a little extra as a token of appreciation for little extra services.

Most Americans are generous tippers and more often are guilty of over-tipping rather than under-tipping. One long-time American resident in London complained that American tourists are "spoiling" the English and other Europeans by tipping too much.



**NEW RECORDING GROUP** — "Sœur Sourire" (Sister Smile) of Brussels, Belgium, seated, is accompanied by other nuns of the Dominican order during a recording session at Waterloo, France.

## Nun Becomes Recording Star Earning Convent Over \$100,000

By HENRI SCHOUP

**United Press International**

WATERLOO, France (UPI) — "You make me sound like a film star," said the nun, her gray-blue eyes twinkling behind plain-rimmed glasses.

And then, in a convent near this historic town, the television cameras flashed on, and "Sœur Sourire" (Sister Smile) sang her now-famous "Dominique" with other nuns.

The song over, the completely self-possessed nun talked about herself, her French pouring out at a terrific rate ("yes, I know, I speak too fast...").

"Well, she said, 'when I have finished my two-year course at Louvain (where she is studying theology at a Catholic university), I will go to some Dominican mission, in the Congo, in Latin America or in Viet Nam.'"

And as far as my singing is concerned, I imagine I will continue to write songs and sing them until I die young."

The mother superior interrupted: "We do not want to have Sister Smile built up as a star." But the fact is that Sister Smile is a star in Europe and the United States. "Dominique" has earned her convent more than \$100,000 —

besides singing the praises of St. Dominic, her order's venerable founder.

**Brussels Girl**

Sister Smile, or Sister Luc-Gabrielle, as she is known to the other nuns, is a Brussels girl who entered the Dominican order as a novice in 1958.

Other nuns played the violin, the piano or the harmonium in their spare time. Still others played the guitar. So when Sister Luc-Gabrielle brought her guitar along, Mother Superior Marie-Pierre did not object.

Sister Luc-Gabrielle delighted the other nuns with her poems which she spontaneously set to music. Girls from outside came to the convent for periods of retreat and religious instruction, and soon they were begging Sister Luc-Gabrielle to have her songs recorded.

At last, the mother superior was persuaded, a large record company immediately recognized the value of the song and a contract followed.

At first, when the record came out, it was agreed that Sister Smile would remain anonymous, that her picture would not appear on record jackets and she would not be called upon to make public ap-

pearances or sign autographs.

Finally, however, under pressure from a curious world, the mother superior agreed to admit a group of newsmen to the red brick building that has housed the Dominican community in Ficherfont since 1929.

Camera-men and photographers set up a fair replica of a television studio. Cables snaked across the floor, lamps were positioned all around and in the middle of all the activity Sister Luc-Gabrielle stood shaking hands with everyone.

At the end of the interview she picked up her guitar. "There is one song of mine which explains what the religious life really means to me and I would like everybody to understand its real meaning," she said.

It is an artless tune with simple words. "Dans le coeur de Dieu j'ai trouve tous les amours du monde; dans le coeur de Dieu les amities des hommes..." (In the heart of God I have found all the loves of this world, in the heart of God I have found all the friendships of man...)

Then, with a firm handshake and Sister Smile went off to her duties.

## Blindness Doesn't Slow Young College Student

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Michael Yale of Burbank, Calif., is a study in dauntlessness.

Although he is blind, the 19-year-old junior at the University of California at Berkeley manages to accomplish more than many who have their sight.

He recently made a 27-day bus tour of the United States, accompanied only by his guide dog, Archie. Not only did he travel alone, but he made all his own arrangements as he went along.

He qualifies as a concert pianist, has won medals for debating and public speaking, earns high grades, writes poetry and fiction, plays softball and bridge and bowls.

"I made up my mind that if someone said there was something a blind person couldn't do, I was determined to do it," Michael said. "I have never found anything I couldn't do yet. I've had to modify it sometimes like softball, but I've been able to do it."

He explained that the blind use a rubber ball for softball. The pitcher rolls it along the ground to the batter, and counselors at the bases use noise-makers to give a runner the proper direction.

Nor has Michael let his handicap dim his future ambitions. A journalism major, he plans to attend law school and hopes to serve in the Peace Corps.

He has a double reason for hoping to be accepted by the corps.

"First of all, I want to help the blind in other countries where they have pretty bad conditions. Secondly, I can't go into the armed forces, and this would sort of be compensation for the fact that I can't."

"As for my trip, Michael said: 'I had never been east of Reno, Nevada, before but I had traveled around California, and I thought I could do it.'"

A cross-country trip alone seems a rough task with difficulty for a blind person, but Michael said he had very few problems.

"I'm glad I took the trip," he said. "It helped generate more confidence in myself and to become more independent than before. It gave me more experience in meeting different people in strange situations."

**Climbed Monument**

During the trip, Michael

climbed to the top of the 550-foot high Washington monument and back down again in 30 minutes. He was spurred on by a guard who expressed considerable skepticism in Michael's ability to do it.

Swimming in the Great Salt Lake and in Lake Michigan with Archie, attending a Broadway play, visiting a Greenwich Village coffee house for a late night talk session, touring the Ford plant and assembly line in Dearborn Mich., were among the highlights of his trip.

New Yorkers, often maligned as cold and hostile to strangers, have found a champion in Michael. He found them the most friendly people in the country. However, his sentiment didn't extend to the city itself. He thought it was too crowded and noisy.

He also gave Salt Lake City and Chicago residents high marks for their hospitality.

Michael brought back a large collection of scale model souvenirs from the places he visited.

"They let me see what these things are like," he explained as he sat in the Los Angeles office of the Braille Institute of America. "You can tell me the Capitol is a big building with a dome on top, but I can't really picture it too well. But if I can feel the little replica then I can tell."

Michael has been blind since the age of five when a can of lye in an incinerator blew up in his face. He suffered third degree burns from the waist up and for a time it was thought his left arm would have to be amputated.

He credits his independent ways to his mother and to his plastic surgeon, who advised her to make him do things for himself without her help. Although it was difficult to watch him struggle, she forced herself to follow the doctor's advice.

However, it paid off, and now Michael manages his own apartment near the Berkeley campus with no difficulty. While still recuperating from his injuries, he began using the facilities of the Braille Institute.

Michael's dream is to enter politics and to run for office.

What office? "As high as I can get," he replied.

If determination counts, it could be president.

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### Family Homes

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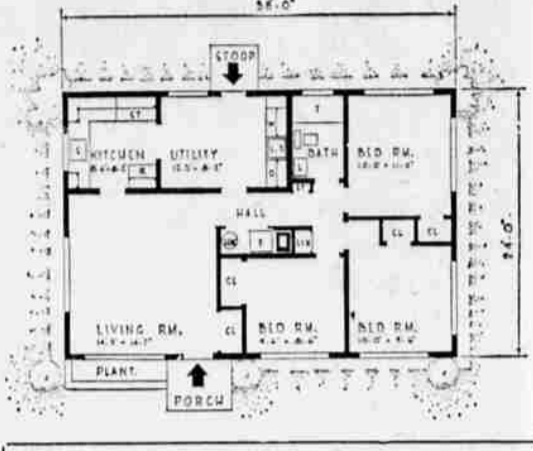
A 50 foot lot is ideal for this basementless ranch home. There are several noteworthy and economical features to take into consideration, including central-heating, elimination of a living room fireplace, and frame construction.

Living and dining areas are combined and will be lighted by the large front picture window. A variety of furniture grouping is possible in this room.

Kitchen and utility are well planned providing the homemaker with ample work area, counter and storage space. A folding door permits closing off one whole wall of the utility room enclosing your washer, dryer and laundry tub. This room is large enough to have eating space, too!

Heating plant is enclosed off the hallway with the hot water tank. This hall leads to the home's three bedrooms. Each bedroom features good ventilation and ample closets. Bath is featured in this bedroom wing of the house.

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## Proper Care Of Appliances Can Reduce Operation Cost

By MR. FIX  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

To many people the cost of an appliance has become almost secondary to the cost of keeping it running.

With prices for parts and labor going up all the time, it becomes more and more important to avoid unnecessary service calls.

You can eliminate expense by practicing proper care of your

Bare enough wire to wrap around the terminals, or to other wires inside the appliance. Use solderless connectors or rosin-core solder if you are familiar with its use. Wrap with insulating tape.

**Oil Away**

Keep appliances properly lubricated. Refer to your owner's manual. Acquaint yourself with oiling points. For example, felt inside an oil cup should be kept moist with oil, but not wet.

Carbon brushes may need replacement, especially on small motors that are run constantly. These are generally found under small plastic plugs on each side of the motor.

Often all that is wrong is a blown fuse. The appliance may be on a separate circuit and therefore other lights and appliances will remain on. Turn off the switch at the fuse box before changing the fuse. Use only a fuse of the same size.

**Fine Points**

Tank type cleaners that fail to pick up may have a blocked hose. A hairpin or similar item will get stuck and dirt will build up against it. Take a piece of wire and turn up a hook at one end to clear the obstruction.

Upright cleaners with a revolving brush are equipped with a rubber belt to make the brush turn. These often break. Keep an extra on hand.

not one heavier; never by-pass the fuse.

If there are other electrical items on the same circuit, disconnect one or two. If the fuse still blows, better have the appliance checked.

Sometimes a temporary overload will blow a fuse built right into the appliance. Ranges, dryers, washers, even some coffee pots have their own. Learn their location and have a spare on hand.

**APPLIANCE TROUBLES?**

Elementary as it seems, Be Sure Appliance is Plugged in.

appliance. Read the instruction book that the manufacturer supplied. Save it and refer to it.

**Keep Watch**

Make simple repairs yourself before they grow into major repairs that are too much for you to handle.

Appliance cords will wear out in time. Plugs that no longer remain tight in the outlet should be replaced. If the appliance goes on and off as you move the cord there's a short in the cord. Replace it entirely. Sometimes the cord pulls loose where it is connected to the appliance. This often happens with vacuum cleaners.

Remove the frayed ends.

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## Carrie And Her Hatchet Left Path Of Destruction Through Kansas Saloons

By JOSEPH GALLOWAY

**United Press International**

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)—In the winter of 1900-01 a strait-laced little woman with a big cause burst on the American scene like a tornado on the plains of Kansas.

On Dec. 26, 1900, the doors of the Mahan Brothers Bar in the elegant Carey House at Wichita burst open and there stood Carrie Nation with a handful of rocks and a lead pipe.

The bartender was frozen in shock at the sight of a woman in his establishment. Carrie stepped up to the hand-carved cherry wood bar and fired a salvo of rocks at the huge mirror.

Whirling quickly she tipped into a famed oil painting of "Cleopatra at the Bath" and finished up by using the lead pipe on the long rows of bottles of "demon rum."

She left Mahan's bar as quickly as she came, but in those

few seconds Carrie Nation helped plant the seeds of national prohibition.

Carrie Nation had a terrific grudge against alcohol. She had married and later divorced a drunkard doctor and carried the emotional scars of that unhappy marriage.

Carrie began her campaign at Mahan's—and learned the dangers involved in it in the next few minutes when she crossed the street to give the same treatment to Jake Eccles' bar.

When Carrie burst through his doors, pipe in hand, he reached beneath the bar and came up with a cocked .45 pistol.

He invited her to "chop away if you can digest bullets."

On the day after Christmas in the first year of a new century, Carrie Nation claimed her first victory and met her first defeat.

**Idea Catches Fire**

But the idea of destroying sa-

loons had caught the attention of America and Carrie Nation was on her way to becoming a household word.

"The Annals of Kansas, 1901," compiled by the State Historical Society from newspapers of that day, traces Carrie's path as follows:

Jan. 21—Carrie Nation wrecks two more bars at Wichita. The debris is sold for souvenirs.

Jan. 23—Carrie Nation is egged out of Enterprise by a mob of saloon owners' wives who cheerfully pay a fine of \$1 each.

Jan. 24—Carrie Nation refuses an offer of \$75 per week for a part in "Ten Nights in a Bar Room."

Jan. 26—Carrie Nation is hit over the head with a broomstick when she visits Topeka saloons. Walks through a howling mob to tell her story to the local newspaper.

Jan. 29—Topeka saloon own-

ers buy a gold pin for the woman who hit Carrie Nation over the head with a broomstick.

Feb. 5—Carrie Nation, with a group of "home defenders," demolishes the Senate saloon in Topeka. Women in Harper, Winfield and Hollenbeck put the pressure on saloons.

Feb. 6—Topeka police chief demands saloons close "for sake of peace and for sake of their own safety." Topeka described as a powder keg.

Feb. 7—Carrie Nation, followed by a crowd, visits the Kansas Legislature and speaks to both House and Senate. Citizens smash bars at Holton. A thousand men recruited at Topeka to "purge the city of crime."

Feb. 10—Topeka temperance meeting attracts 2,000. Saloon owners told to get out of town.

Feb. 12—Kansas State Temperance Union and the WCTU urge a general uprising. At Win-

field, mob smashes barrel of whiskey.

Four Owners Arrested

Feb. 13—Officers arrest four saloon owners at Coffeyville. Smith Center citizens give saloonkeepers 24 hours to get out of town. Fifteen Goff, Kan., women start smashing saloons but are halted by sheriff. Several persons injured in liquor raid at Winfield. One hundred armed men destroy the Last Chance saloon at Arkansas City. Saloons ordered closed at Sterling, Garden City, Wellington, Perry and Paola.

Feb. 17—Carrie Nation and 500 followers at Topeka destroy one saloon, six bars and a cold storage house.

Feb. 18 — War Department closes canteen at Leavenworth. Hutchinson druggists turn in liquor permits. Lawrence women help police break confiscated bottles of beer. Carrie Nation in the Topeka jail and refuses to give \$2,000 peace bond.

Feb. 19 — Twenty masked farmers raid a saloon at Millwood, Mrs. Hudson, wife of the bartender, is killed. The Rev. J. D. Ritchey of Wichita says saloon is part of American social system and should be preserved.

Feb. 20—Atchison ministers, fearing bloodshed, call a temperance meeting. Chanute organizes a law and order league and serves notice on saloon owners and druggists.

Feb. 21—Scott City saloons closed. Eureka convicts and fines saloon owners. Judge releases Carrie Nation in trial for smashing Senate Saloon, ruling she had no malice toward owner.

Carrie and her hatchet became a symbol, though she smashed more bottles with a lead pipe.

Her cause grew.

By the time she died, June 9, 1911, the Prohibition cause was well on its way.

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