

# White House Changes Very Marked In Year

The atmosphere around the White House has undergone a marked change in the last year. Douglas B. Cornell, veteran AP reporter of the presidential beat, contrasts the different styles of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

**By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The shot that brought down John F. Kennedy brought about a difference in atmosphere, style and operation at the White House.

The difference between Austin and Boston.

Western bubble and bounce have replaced a New England reserve and elegance that sparked at times with wit and warmth.

Kennedy was an intellectual interested in ideas and ideals, a man who drew on the classics, a man who created classic phrases of his own: "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

You never would have heard John Kennedy pounding down the campaign trail spreading the word: "Y'all come down to the speakin'. Y'all vote for the sake of Molly and the babies."

If this was corn Lyndon Johnson style, the Nov. 3 election showed that a lot of people sit it up.

The contrast in the White House flashes forth in momentous events and minor ones.

**JFK SOUGHT PRIVACY**  
The Kennedys playing a screen of holly and shrubs in the south grounds to protect privacy. Johnson opening the black iron gates and taking astonished tourists on a trek around the driveway.

The Kennedys dancing unadorned at private, intimate parties for the multitude.

The Kennedys seeking solitude at sea or on a family picnic on a Massachusetts beach.

The Johnsons at a noisy, never without guests, staging barbecues for hundreds in the front yard of the LBJ Ranch.

Mrs. Kennedy riding to bounds in the Virginia hunt country and President Johnson riding Texas style after a ranch press conference where his microphone was perched on a bale of hay.

The differences apply to the womenfolk, too.

It's almost impossible to imagine Jacqueline Kennedy stargazing on a whistle stop campaign train, or getting up to thank a political audience this way for the warmth of a welcome.

"I think you have really put the big pot in the little one."

**LADY BIRD SKINNY?**  
It is equally difficult to imagine Lady Bird Johnson on a whisking along on water skis among the Greek islands or off the Italian coast.

With the men, there were two worlds for Kennedy at the White House and there is only one for Johnson.

When Kennedy took a mid-day dip in the White House pool, close friend Dave Powers fre-

quently dipped with him, but nobody else.

At the end of the day, when Kennedy moved from the office wing of the White House to the living quarters, he pulled down a figurative curtain and left the staff behind it.

Johnson wants and keeps some of his staff around him everywhere—at the office, at the domesticated part of the White House, even at the ranch.

The invivis who never is around—officials, friends, staff—to dive in with him when he takes a shower.

**DIDN'T HIDE FEELINGS**  
If Kennedy didn't like someone in his official family, he made no effort to hide it and the object of his displeasure usually found it convenient to quit. If he liked someone, that was equally evident.

Johnson sort of flips this characteristic around 180 degrees. To a person who doesn't impress him, he may give a pat on the back, a cigarette lighter, an LBJ pin—not always but now and then.

But he may—and does—raise the roof with persons to whom he feels close.

Staff members have learned to accord Johnson this sort of escape valve without barking back except when they feel he is utterly wrong and off base.

When he is wrong, Johnson seldom apologizes but shows he wants to, in other ways, perhaps by an especially thoughtful gift.

## Paper Co. Plans No Price Change

**MONTREAL (CP)** — The Canadian International Paper Co. plans no change in the price of its newspaper, the company's president said earlier this week.

E. B. Hinman issued the statement after a study by the firm of a \$10-a-ton price reduction announced last week by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited of Vancouver.

The price now charged by other companies is \$134 a ton.

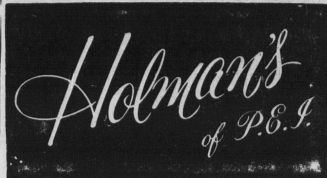
Mr. Hinman said the price of Canadian International's newspaper "has remained unchanged for almost eight years in spite of substantial increases in the costs of labor, materials and service."

It was in the mutual interest of newspapers and mills "for us to maintain a long-term assured supply of newsprint."

## Enheat Contracts Reported In House

**OTTAWA (CP)** — Defence contracts worth \$38,000 have been awarded Enheat and Heating Products Limited at Amherst, N.S., since July 1, Defence Production Minister Drury told the Commons.

Another estimated \$114,814 in subcontracts has been given to Enheat and Heating by other firms, Mr. Drury said in a written report for Robert C. Coates (PC-Cumberland).



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