DECEMBER 28, 1966

C-3



CONGRATULATIONS . Lynn Caine (left) of South High, who won second place in a speech contest en-titled "How to Succeed the American Way" at Santa Menica City College, is congratulated by Linda Bur-ton, who was named Miss Business of South High. The speech and "Miss Business" contests were part of an annual business day at the college.

Assignment TV

"In spite of everything, I like him. I refuse to love him—and he demands love—but I do like him," said William Lawrence, now serving his tenth year in the White House. He was speaking of the President. And, I suspect, he was speaking very diplomatically.

White House correspondent Lawrence probably knows more about the Presidency and the men who have filled that office than any of the observer in Washington, Lawrence was in San Francisco last week as part of an impressive peep- show panel which included ABC's two newsmen.

"LBJ is trying to restore the day of Olympian audience," observed Lawrence, but he thinks that he may not run again. This is based in part on the recent departures of several men on whom the President depends most—Bill Moyers, Jack Valentiand others.

When it comes to matters of personal power, Mr. Johnson is considered to be dictatorial by the press corps. Lawrence concurs. But apparantly Lawrence stands very ligh in the President's eye. Mr. Johnson offered Lawrence the job of Press Secretary many months ago replacing Moyers, who was planning to leave even then. "In refusing, I explained to Mr. Johnson that the very qualities of independence that makes me a good reporter would make me a lousy press secretary."

By Textent MacArthur just before tacth MacArthur just before that Andural was the only reporter's White House experience occurred when he was correspondent for the New York Times. He joined ABC in 1961 and his network assignments have been top level. He covered when he was correspondent for he New York Times. He joined ABC in 1961 and his network assignments have been top level. He covered when he was correspondent for he New York Times. He joined ABC in 1961 and his network assignments have sementy's meetings with Premier Khrushchev and was the only reporter to sit in on both telecasts of Mr. Kennedy's "A Conversation with the President."

He was with Mr. Johnson the met the Pope in New York and when he had his gall bladder operation. (Who less can claim those extremes?)

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"THERE HAS never been a President who is more accessible than LBJ. Matter of fact you can't escape him. He'll grab you by the arm and walk you for an hour on the lawn, talking all the time—and then he calls it all off the record!"

Lawrence had a very special relationship with John F. Kennedy. "It was one of friendship and mutual trust so when it came to picking his cabinet I had a lot of firsts.' The Kennedys brought such an air of youth and galety to the White House. Particularly in the little parties they gave. I recall one that was given as a farewell to Steve Smith. Mr. Kennedy asked me to stick around after the rest left — that there might be a story in it. There was, It was the night we traded Abel for Powers. A press conference was called but I had the story."

Surprise press conferences in the middle of the night are one of the inconveniences of a White House correspondent's job. "They called one at 1 a.m. to announce that General MacArthur was fired. The hour of such announcements is usually due to the difference in international."

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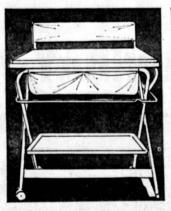
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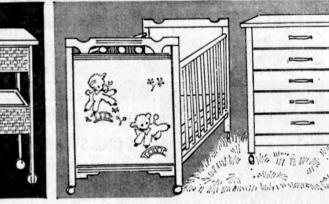
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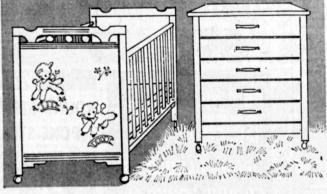
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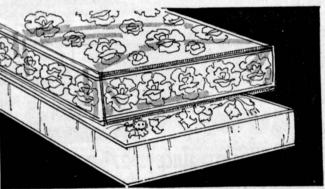


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