

Renowned Psychic Claims

WILSON'S MIND CONTROL LED TO MURDER ATTEMPT

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A mysterious form of mind control, which transforms men into robots and women into slaves, is responsible for the assassination attempt on President Ford, Watergate and all the political slayings of the six-

Bernadine Villanueva, preacher, faith healer and psychic extraordinaire, believes this with all her heart and all her extrasensory energy.

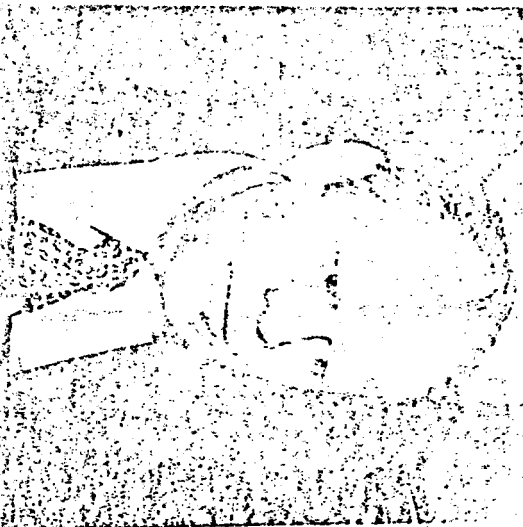
And even though the attempt on President Ford's life was foiled, Miss Villanueva is certain that the President will not finish his term in office.

"Two days before the incident, I started picking up grave vibrations from the President," she told MIDNIGHT. "The next day I started feeling that I still had him very much in mind. I could sense danger all

... Says President Ford's

Life Is Still In Danger

From Robot Assassins



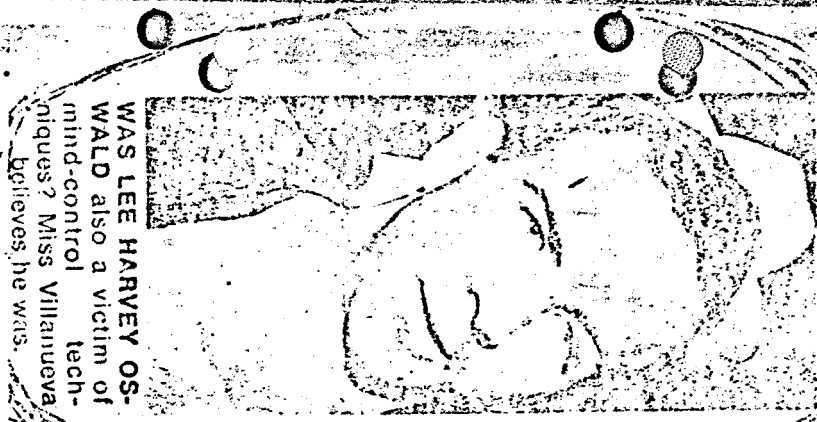
PSYCHIC BERNADINE VILLANUEVA has predicted that President Ford is still in danger from assassins.

As for Sibley's son, Miss Villanueva says she did not kill Robert Kennedy, although he was under the control of the Russians.

"I have walked all through the Ambassador Hotel where the shooting took place and I relived the whole thing. Sibley did not kill Robert Kennedy, although he wanted to. There were three guns involved and, if shown a picture, I could pick out the real killer."

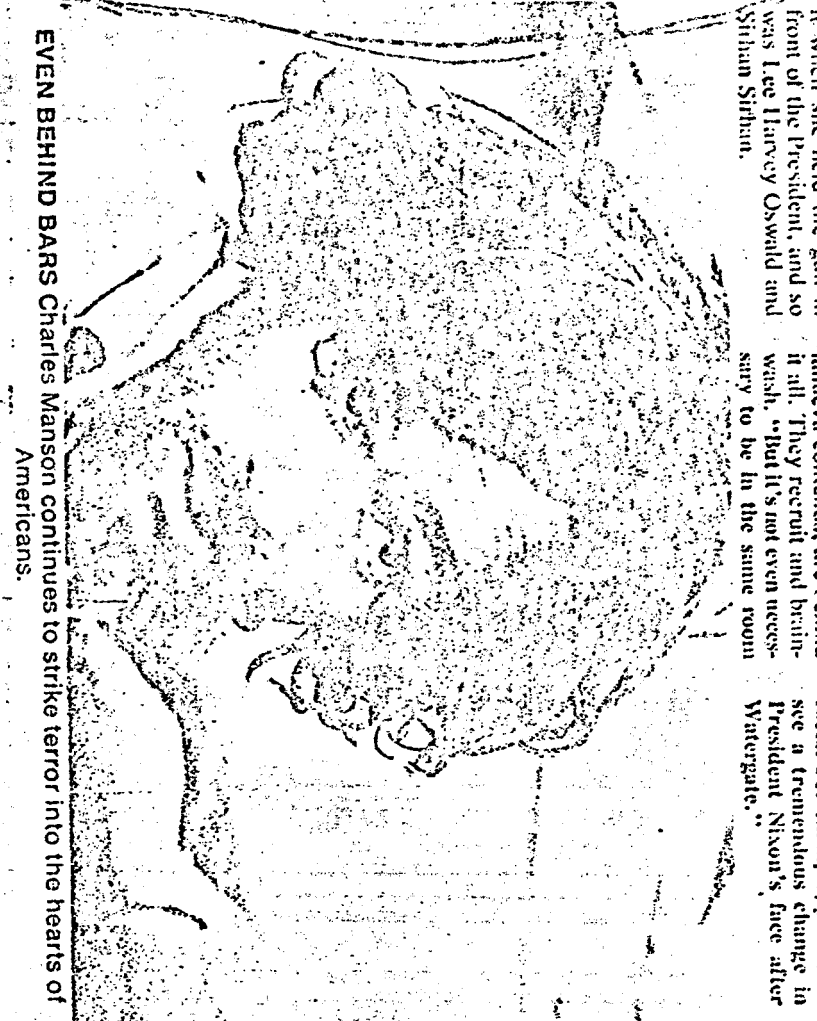
"If the investigation into Robert Kennedy's assassination is reopened in earnest, however, more lives will be lost as a result."

So it's time to take mind control seriously, the California seer urges.



WAS LEE HARVEY OS-
WALD also a victim of
mind-control tech-
niques? Miss Villanueva
believes, he was.

...die, not freeze.
Miss Villanueva's psychic
fear for President Ford has
been with her a long time.
Two years ago when Nixon
and Agnew were still in office,
she told The Atlantic Journal,
"He will be in the White House
by the end of the year but only
for a brief period of time."
"He will not finish his term



EVEN BEHIND BARS Charles Manson continues to strike terror into the hearts of
Americans.

as our President."
"I still feel that sense of de-
pression," she says now.
"There's impending disaster
for Ford, particularly in the
state of California."
Behind him is mind control,
she believes. Lynette
(Squeaky) Fromme was under
it when she held the gun in
front of the President, and so
was Lee Harvey Oswald and
Sirhan Sirhan.

45 and aimed for his heart.
"This man Charles Manson
is a very powerful individual.
But, like the other assassins, he
was under mind control from
the Russians. He has the same
kind of control himself which
he used on Miss Fromme and
his other followers."
The Soviets, Miss Vil-
lanueva contends, are behind
it all. They recruit and brain-
wash. "But it's not even neces-
sary to be in the same room

with the person casting the
spell," she believes.
"President Nixon was a vic-
tim of mind control, abso-
lutely. We won't know the real
truth of what happened at
Watergate until 1977."
"But you can tell people who
are under the influence by their
faces, for example, you could
see a tremendous change in
President Nixon's face after
Watergate."

murders have been the result of
mind control from the Rus-
sians. Our leaders have to be
serious about this. The sense of
urgency is stronger than ever
before."
"In April of 1975 I met and
shook hands with President
Ford in Palm Springs, Florida,
and I could sense then that he
was in extreme danger."

EVERY
PERSON
WHO
MEETS
MISS VILLANUEVA BE-
LIEVES that Sirhan
Sirhan was not the man
who assassinated Robert
F. Kennedy.

More
important,
it has to
be quality.

from \$2,700 to \$3,400, while antique flatware goes for \$3,750 to \$9,500. Munves adds, "But we sell it piece by piece too and, in fact, like to. The person who buys one piece obviously must love it and is really giving up something to buy it."

Generally, prices at Robinson's range from \$20 to \$35,000. However, if you crave a matched eight-piece octagonal silver tea-and-coffee service from the Queen Anne-George I period — and Robinson's has one — it can add up to \$150,000.

Munves explains, "The octagonal is the most difficult to find, the rarest. It is the most sought-after because it is unique, and that's what collectors strive for."

Munves thinks a lovely, usable — and he stresses "usable" — piece of silver is a good way to start collecting things of quality. "I don't mean a lot of silver boxes. That's overdone," he says. "But a teapot or a tray, something you enjoy looking at and don't have to put away, becomes like a piece of sculpture."

"People tend to think of a coffee-pot as holding coffee instead of thinking of it as a thing of beauty. It hasn't been called fine art in the last century."

Munves, who says that the "18th Century was the century of the silversmith," believes that Georgian silver is a good buy today. "I would think that when we come out of this economic recession, there will be another swing upward in silver prices." But he stresses it should be a quality piece, "so that if you want to resell it, you're not on the defensive."

He continues, "You're getting more from Georgian silver than from any other form of art. It has a better track record — for centuries it has been considered the finest, and it will always be so."

—MARY MERRIS