

Johnson Faces Busy Months

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Besides a trip to the hospital, President Johnson will have plenty to do during the two months before Congress comes back.

His next budget must be whipped into shape, and he must pore over piles of lengthy reports of special task forces that have studied all the major facets of domestic life and need.

Among the stickiest of domestic problems is how to streamline the money market to make possible the construction of the housing, schools, colleges and numerous other facilities the nation requires.

The President will be mulling, too, how much further to ask the next Congress to go in bolstering health. He wants, among other things, an ingenious new formula which will induce widespread construction of the kind of nursing home which is badly needed out which has always been financially hazardous to undertake.

A shortage of medical and hospital personnel everywhere is another dilemma. So is the modernization of urban hospi-

tals. The Hill-Burton Act, aiding hospital construction, has primarily benefited non-metropolitan areas.

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DISTURBED BY sensationalized attacks on the Warren Commission report on President Kennedy's assassination, Chief Justice Earl Warren seriously considered making a public statement.

He would have repeated that the seven distinguished Americans who served on the commission agreed unanimously that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, murdered Kennedy.

But after consulting several high-placed friends, including fellow commission members, Warren decided against it. Instead, Acting Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark ordered the permanent retention in the National Archives of all the Warren Commission's evidence. With that, the report speaks for itself, Warren determined.

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THE SENATE'S president pro tem, Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., now 89, was elected sheriff of Maricopa County in 1907, five years before Arizona

"tell six of your wives they will have to leave?"

The chief silently drew on the pipe for about 10 minutes, Hayden recalls.

Finally, the chief spoke, "You tell 'em!"

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BRIEFLY: One point being made to advance Alan Boyd for secretary of transportation is that Florida has never had a member of the cabinet. The closest the state came, reports Sen. Spessard Holland, D-Fla., was when President Jefferson Davis made a Floridian, Stephen Russell Mallory, the navy secretary of the Confederacy.

If GOP candidate Howard W. Pollock isn't elected to the U.S. House in Alaska, it won't be because he didn't give his all to the campaign. To keep speaking dates in Gambell and Savoonga, before a total of 700 people, he had to fly across four time zones.

Democrats see an outside chance to pick up two GOP-held U.S. House seats in Massachusetts with men named Harrington. They aren't related. Edward F. Harrington opposes GOP Rep. Hastings. Keith: Patrick