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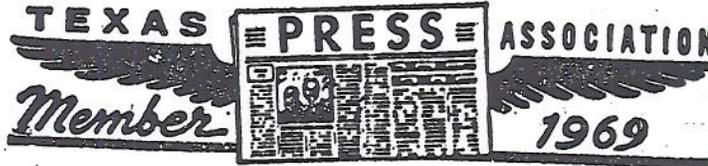
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# Editorial

## The Switch Has Been Made

For many months we have sweated over the decision to go to offset printing on The Midlothian Mirror. Several problems made us delay. An adequate offset plant costs in excess of \$110,000. Nearly all newspapers in this area had already made the switch to offset by having the paper printed in some other newspaper plant or job printing plant.

We had always liked the independence of having our own plant, even with the shortcomings and limitations of a letterpress plant. Hiring another printer to print our paper leaves some control with the owner of the printing press. When another paper came to Midlothian, we made the changeover to meet the competition. Except for the loss of some independence, we love the quality and latitude of offset printing.

One advantage is that pictures are cheaper than set-

ting the reading matter. So, if you don't want your picture in The Mirror, better tell us. The camera is loaded and we are on the prowl.

Being the editor of an offset paper is forcing us to delay some work on the assassination of President Kennedy. We have done more work and published more material than any paper in the United States including all of the multi-million circulation giants.

There is much more work which needs to be done in Dallas now. For those who loved John Kennedy, we urge your patience with us.

## It Is Great To Be A Winner

"It is great to be a winner," was an expression used by many service men at the end of World War II. The expression still applies to those who assisted in the assassination here in Dallas.

From the Dallas News of April 27, 1969 we learned that Dallas Police Lieutenant George Butler was being touted for a United States Marshal job under the Nixon administration.

Testimony of witness Thayer Waldo (Vol. XV, 585-596) indicated that Police Lieutenant George Butler knew in advance that Jack Ruby was going to kill Lee Harvey Oswald. Butler was never called as a witness, so we don't know if Waldo was correct. Of course that is the way not to find out: Have a suspect named, but don't call him for questioning.

## Strange Death No. 61

The daughter of Fred Korth committed suicide recently. This makes the fifth youth who has been killed or committed suicide recently, all of whom were connected to either the assassination of John or Robert Kennedy. Korth, formerly a Fort Worth attorney and banker, and former Secretary of the Navy following John Connally, was once the attorney for a man named Eekdall who was then the husband of Mrs. Marguerite Oswald.

## Died

S. M. Holland, in his sixties, died in Irving on April 29, 1969. Mr. Holland was an unshakable witness who insisted that shots came from in front of President Kennedy.

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# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Penn Jones,  
Midlothian Mirror

Dear Penn:

Long ago, as if he were looking in a crystal ball, Walt Whitman said, "We had best look our times and lands searchingly in the face, like a physician diagnosing some deep disease. Never was there more hallowness of heart than at present, and here in the United States. The underlying principles of the States are not honestly believed in nor is humanity itself believed in . . . It is as if we are being endowed with a vast and thoroughly appointed body and left with little or no soul."

Surely, he might have added, never before has any people lived so tidily in the midst of such psychological disorder. Never has any people deodorized, sanitized, germ-proofed, cellophaned and hygienized itself so thoroughly and still remained stuck with the sense of something dead under the house.

That "sense of something dead under the house" is this nation's sick foreign policy and the rise of militarism. Regardless of what LBJ said and what Nixon now says, this could not have happened without the murder of President John Kennedy and certainly the entire world knows it.

In the eyes of the fascists in our midst, Kennedy "had to go" . . . for these reasons:

1. He had halted U-2 spy missions over Soviet Russia.
2. He had recalled General Walker who had been indoctrinating American troops in Europe with "anti-communism."
3. He failed to carry out an invasion of Cuba.
4. He was planning to withdraw the 15,000 troops he had

sent to Vietnam (AP, November 27, 1963.)

5. He was the first President to publicly state that segregation is morally wrong.

6. He had once said that the CIA "should be broken up and scattered to the four winds."

In a nation morbidly sick with "anti-communism" these things, added together, was more than the fascists freaks could stand. John Kennedy realized that our armed forces exist to defend this nation against aggression and felt that our real defense begins in the minds and hearts of men and not at the city limits of Moscow and Peking. He was aware, also, that our Constitution does not permit our leaders to wage war (as some contend) simply because a nation believes in a different political philosophy than our own. And surely a revolution in a pitifully poor Asian nation ten thousand miles away does not by any means constitute a threat to our security.

The harping today by some loudmouths for a professional army so they can "do as they please" in the "holy crusade" against communism only reinforces the argument (in which Kennedy believed) that only

democracy, total democracy, can win over communism in the end. This means that the CIA and the military (which is now spending most of our money) will have to take a back seat in our society.

And this is why John Kennedy is dead, and this is why there will be no peace in our country until there is peace in Vietnam. There will be no peace in Vietnam as long as we try to cram a dictator down their throats.

Sincerely,  
Don Blaine  
Haysville, Kansas

Recent visitors in the Penn Jones' home were Mrs. Los Wooten and Mrs. M. T. Coffman of Annona, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tibbs and Ben L., and Miss Becky Goad all of Mineral Wells; Mr. and Mrs. David Copeland and Mr. and Mrs. Penn Jones III and Chumelis of Waco.

Misses Barbara Alderdice and Gina Adair are assisting with Vacation Bible School at the First Christian Church in Waxahachie this week.