Most Asked Believe LBJ Good Man

To most of the people interviewed downtown Sunday aft-ernoon, President Lyndon B. Johnson, is "a good man."

As people gathered in front of the Arena for the holiday folk fair, they displayed hope for the future of the United States.

Louis Frank, 262-A E. Den- not as outstanding as Presi-ton av., St. Francis. "We may dent Kennedy's." fight among ourselves sometimes, but when something like this happens, we all work together.

because of the late President Kennedy's assassination. Hansen, 1214 S. 123rd st., West Kennedy's assassination, "Johnson will have the support of both parties."

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said Mrs. Malinda K. Canfield, that President Johnson suc-727-A W. Walker st. "He was ceeds in carrying on the relamore or less in the background tionship Mr. Kennedy achieved as vice-president, and now he with Russia through peaceful has to make the decisions. settlement." Even with congress behind him, he'll need help."

21, said "I think anyone with kind of a president Mr. John-his experience would make a son will be. "I imagine the good president."

town, said he saw the late President Kennedy in person once and was impressed. once and was impressed.

Eisfeldt said he thought that "It's too soon to tell," was Mr. Johnson would be a good the feeling of Mrs. Oscar, De-president, but added, "If there tert, 3772 N. 62nd st.

is any reason why he would not be accepted, it would be "We're all Americans," said because of his personality. It's

"Seems to Be Sincere"

"President Johnson seems to be a sincere person, although Frank said that he thought it's too soon to tell how he will Allis.

Mrs. Clarence Conrad, 1964 S. 75th st., said, "I think President Kennedy honestly tried to "I feel very sorry for him," achieve world peace. I hope

"I don't know," answered Mrs. W. Heiby, of Deerfield, A New Yorker, John Bartelt, Ill., when she was asked what Kennedy policies will go Philip Eisfeldt, 21, of Water-through out of respect for the