President Slain in Dallas

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reer, and he was on his way to the Trade Mart to speak to 2,500 at a luncheon arranged by Dallas civic leaders. He looked tanned, happy and buoyanters the car turned into the approach to the under-

Assassin Fires 3 Shots Into Car

At the moment the assassin, lurking on the sixth floor of the nearby Texas School Book De-pository, pressed the trigger. He-fired at least three carefully measured

shots into the car.

Kennedy had just turned to grin and wave to

Kennedy had just turned to grin and wave to some spectators beside the road.

"He was waving," said Charles Brehm, 38, who was standing 15 feet away, "and the first shot hit 'him, and that awful look crossed his face."

Shot through the head, the President fell back

Shot through the head, the President fell back across the rear seat of the car, Mrs. Kennedy screamed and then, softly crying, "Oh, no," moved over to cradle his bloody head.

Another bullet had caught Gov. Connally the back beneath the shoulder blade. He slumped to the floor, and Mrs. Connally grabbed him.

Pandemonium Erupts at Scene

One of the two Secret Service men in the front seat of the car grabbed the car telephone.

"Let's go straight to the nearest hospital." he

called to the leading cars of the motorcade.

The scene behind them was pandemonium.

Spectators were throwing themselves upon chil-Spectators were throwing themselves upon children to protect them. Uniformed police swarmed up the grassy parkway toward the schoolbook warehouse and up the railway embankment, Secret Service men quickly unholstered guns.

At 70 miles an hour the presidential car sped to Parkland. At the emergency entrance, Connally was able to lurch heavily toward the waiting stretcher. Mrs. Kennedy helped lift her husband onto the stretcher, and Secret Service men assisted her into the hospital. She looked stunned but showed no signs of hysteria.

Massive Blood Transfusions Given

The President was taken first to a room off the emergency lobby, and Dr. Malcolm Perry, a resident surgeon, and Dr. Kemp Clark, head neurosurgeon, began massive blood transfusions. At least

surgeon, organ massive mood transfusions. At least 8 or 10 other doctors were in attendance.

The doctors also performed a tracheotomy to aid the President to breathe.

Parkland doctors said later that it was annar-Parkland doctors said later that it was appar-ent that President Kennedy was not alive when he was brought into the hospital. Kennedy had two wounds, one in the throat just below the Adam's apple and another in the back of his head, "a large gaping wound with considerable loss of tissue."

"There was no spontaneous respiration," said Dr. Tom Shires, chief surgeon, later. "He had dilated, fixed pupils. It was obvious that he had a lethal head wound.

Technically, however, by using airways, vigorous resuscitation, intravenous tubes and all the usual supportive measures, we were able to raise a semblance of a heart beat

Shires said it was a rechnicality over whether the President could be called dead instantly, dead on arrival or dead 30 minutes after the arrival

"My staff reported that they never at any time had any hope for the President's life," he said. Connally remained lucid right up to the moment that he went under anesthesia

"Take care of Nellie (his wife)," he murmured to an aide who was with him at the hospital.

Bullet Strikes Connally in Back

The bullet that hit Connally in the back went through his chest, taking out a part of the fifth rib and collapsing the lung. The bullet then went into his right wrist, causing a compound fracture, and then buried itself in his left thigh.

His doctor, Robert R. Shaw, professor of tho-racic surgery at Southwestern Medical School, termed Connally's condition as satisfactory considracio ering his injury.

* nave reason to believe Gov. Connally will rever without significant disability." he said and guessed that the healing process would take 10 to 14 days.

Doctors said it was a stroke of luck that Connally happened to turn after hearing the first shot. Otherwise, he would have taken his bullet in the heart.

Officers Launch 2-City Manhunt

While the doctors were working frantically at the hospital, police, Secret Service men and FBI agents had started a Z-city manhunt. They arrested sekeral persons, among them a Fort Worth man who was said to be driving a car

linked with the slayer.

In a room-by-room search of the schoolbook depository, they found the rifle hidden between stacks of basic readers on the sixth floor. At a window at the southeast corner, they found three spent cartridges. There also they found the rem-nants of a piece of chicken and a soft drink bottle, indicating that the killer had been at his station for some time.

Police had encountered Oswald, who works in the building, during their check of the building but had allowed him to go when he was found to be an employe. They put out a pickup order for him when they discovered that he had been in the building at the time of the shooting.

Police theorize that Tippit was trying to arrest Oswald in the 400 block of East 10th and lost life in the attempt.

Mrs. Helen Markham, who was waiting for a

bus in that block, said Tippit spotted Oswald on

"All of a sudden they stopped looked at each other and he pulled this gur and shot him down," said Mrs. Markham.

but I knew I had to help that officer.

The officers entered from front and back a

suoo up and said, "This is it."

He tried to pull a gun from his beit; ans McDonald charged him. In the scuffle, the frigger of the gun was pulled, but it did not fire. Seven policemen seized Oswald and hauled him out of the theater. A gathering crowd began yelling, "Kill him!" Kill him!

when he rushed him

Oswald, member of a respected Fort Worth family, is a former Marine. Four years ago he turned up in Moscow, renounced his American citizenship and asked for Russian citizenship. The Russians refused, Oswald refused to stay in the Soviet Union as a resident alien and returned to the United States.

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Homicide Capt. Will Fritz said Oswald had told him that he was pro-Castro, House Un-American Activities Committee records identify him as secretary of the New Orleans chapter of Fair Play for Cuba. Records also show that Oswald identified himself as a Marxist in a radio debate in New Orleans during the summer of 1962.

Word of the murder of the President swept rapidly through the city. All over town shocked

and grieving people had gathered around radio sets to learn of his condition. The diners at the Trade Mart pushed aside their steaks and hunted radios

has been a mishap. We believe it is not serious at this time."

A few minutes later, Jonsson announced that the shooting had been more serious than at first reported

women were dabbing their eyes and men were shaking their heads.

"Those damned fanatics," one man shouled.

came seconds later over the radio that the President was dead. A woman screamed

Hundreds Gather Around Hospital

tonio stood inside the hospital, staring into space, grasping a limp brown paper sack in his hand. Sen. Ralph Yarborough was crying. Vice-President Johnson, whose car in the motorcade was separated by 60 feet from the assassination, was shown to a small anteroom off the emergency lobby and sat there alone, grim and shaken. After a few minutes, Mrs. Johnson, tearful and shaken, rushed inside to

dential floor. One of them, Father Oscar Huber of Holy Trinity Church, said when they came down that he had administered the last rites of the church

There were rumors that Kennedy was dead The first official sign came a few seconds after the priests had departed when a cordon of Secret Service men cleared a path to the door of the new Fresident. Lyndon B. Johnson

Announcement of Death Made

Johnson, ashen faced and with his eyes on the floor, walked out between them, down the corridor and out the rear door.

classroom for nurses.

nedy, still composed but red-eyed, walked out alone in a strange land beside the body of her husband. She was seated in one of the passenger seats of the hearse, and it drove away. At one point the hearse was almost halted by

the press of silent, waiting people.

The hearse carried them to Love Field to the

the sidewalk and pulled up the police gar to talk to him.

Shooting Described by Woman

Mrs. Markham said that Oswald walked over to the police car and leaned in the window to say something to Tapitt. The officer then got out of the car to say something to Oswald.

"I ran to the officer to see if I could help him," said. "I was afraid he was going to kill me, too,

Oswald fled

Oswald fled.

Mrs. Markham said Tippit tried to say something as he lay dying.

"But he never got it out. He knew I was there, though."

In a store-by-store search of the area, police found Osyald > few minutes later in the Texas Theater, where a movie called "War is Hell" was playing

began to check the thin audience. Patrolman M. N. McDonald said that as he reached Oswald in the fifth seat of the third row from the rear, Oswald stood up and said, "This is it."

McDonald said Oswald said, "It's all over now,"

Suspect Had Lived in Russia

after the first news

Prayer Led by Rev. Holcomb

At 1 p.m., Erik Jonsson, who was to preside, stepped to the microphone and announced, "There

He urged the crowd to remain calm, but

"Why do we have to have them in Dallas?"

The Rev. Luther Holcomb led a prayer for the

sident and governor.

The crowd was still in confusion when the news

Meanwhile hundreds of weeping and somber cople had gathered around the hospital during the ong wait between the President's entrance and the official announcement of his death

They stopped newspapermen moving in and ut of buildings and pleaded for news of the President's condition.

Congressman Henry B. Gonzalez of San An-

Two priests appeared and went to the presi-

Other Secret Service agents were virtually

carrying Mrs. Johnson to the car.

The official announcement of the President's death, made 30 minutes after he died, was at an impromptu press conference in a room that looked

Within minutes a bronze casket was brought to the hospital. At 2:05 p.m. the body was placed in a cream-colored ambulance, and Jacqueline Ken-



MINUTES BEFORE ASSASSINATION

This photograph of President John F. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy was taken in Dallas just a few min-utes before a gunman's single bullet mortally

big silver, blue and white jet plane "Air Force 1

which carried the President on his travels.

There Mrs. Kennedy joined the few people who were able to crowd into the small forward compartment. Her dress and hose still spattered with the blood of her dead husband, she stood on Lynthe blood of her dead husband, she stood on Lyndon Johnson's left while a weeping Judge Sarah T. Hughes, a Kennedy appointee, administered the oath of office to his successor.

Mrs. Kennedy silently watched.

At the end of the ceremony, Johnson turned

and embraced her. He then embraced Mrs. Johnson

his right.

The body was then in a rear compartment of the plane.

Johnson was swern in at 2:38 p.m.

A few minutes later, the big jet carried John
F. Kennedy back to the White House for the last

Shocked Disbelief Shows On Faces at Hospital

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By LEWIS HARBI

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 (chest) surgeon and professor at Southwestern Medical School. Dr. Shaw told reporters Con-nally was hit in the back and the bullet went completely through his body breaking the fifth rish.

It then struck Connally's right

serious.

Dr. Shaw and Connally stood the operation well and that the major problem now would be keeping out infection. Anti-biotics were administered immediately and connally had not been told of the President's death but probably will be informed Saturday morning.

Just before being wheeled into the operating room, Connally, and "Take care of Nellie".

Mrs. Connally, who held the governor in her arms as they the control of the control of the probably with the shooting, sayed close by.

The first thing the governor wanted to know when he cammout from under the anesthesia was. "Where is Nellie"

The governor's wife then entered the room and he asked her: "How are the kolds." In 15. In solder's ser rushed to Dallas from Austin. Other members of Connally's family on the scene Shaw said Connally stood

were his mother, his brothers, Merrill Connally, Stanford Connally, Wayne Connally, and Gol-fred Connally and a sister, Mrs. Blanche Kline of Dallas.

Dr. Shaw emphasized after the operation that Connally would be in the hospital at least 10 to 14 days and that he would suffer no disabling after affects from the shooting Meanwhile

Meanwhile; aides moved quickly to set up a governor's office at both Parkland and Hotel Adolphus. On hand were Julian Read, Frank Erwin, Scotty Sayers and Blair Temple.

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wounded the President, The picture was taken as the presidential caravan moved slowly west on Main St. toward the Triple Underpass. REACTION

by assassination of the President of the United States.

A tribute also came from Harold Wilson, leader of Britain's Labor party.
"I.pay tribute to one who has

been a good friend of this couna great world statesman and a great fighter for peace. Wilson*said

FRANCE'S PRESIDENT Charles de Gaulle issued a brief

Charles de Gaulle issued a pretribute:
"President Kennedy dired like a soldier, under fire, for his duty and in the service of his country. In the name of the French people, a friend always of the American people, I salute this great example and this great memory."

In the Soviet Union Mos-

ADIAI E. STEVENSON, chef U.S defegate at the U.N. said that the tragedy was beyond instant comprehension." All off us sho knew him will bear the grief of his death in the day of (our.) said Sievenson. "And all men everywhere who how perice and justice and freedom will bow their heads." U.N. delegates clustered around radious and jammed the offices of the news services to get the latest word on the President ideath. Many diplomats had fear in their eyes as their trooped nino the Assemithy Hall for a minute of silent tribute. People stood coussed he heads for a minute of silent tribute.

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News of the assassination was relayed immediately to the Em-

peror at the Tokyo Palace.
Foreign Minister Masayoshi
Ohira also expressed his condo-

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