

In Fort Worth It Was JFK 'All the Way'

By KEITH SKELTON and
PAUL ROSENFIELD
Staff Writers

FORT WORTH—President Kennedy clearly picked up plenty of votes in rain-soaked Fort Worth Friday on the second day of his "non-political" tour of Texas.

Before, during and after his seven-minute speech to a crowd of 10,000 in front of Hotel Texas, cheers almost drowned out the strong presidential voice. All through the President's clipped words were just about as foreign an accent as Fort Worth ever heard, the super-friendly audience clung to every word.

President Kennedy spoke just prior to a broadcast address before some 2,500 invited guests beside the hotel. The presidential party, including Vice President Lyndon Johnson, Gov. John Connally, Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth and Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, surged out of the south entrance of the hotel, across a red-brick street and onto the parking lot at 9:30 a.m.

RANDORAGES ALL AROUND
When U.S. Secret Service agents failed to direct him to the platform, thinking he had seen it, the President headed toward the rope and wooden barricade keeping out the crowd. By the time it was too late to turn back, he was in a round of handshaking. Students yelled. Grown men grabbed for his hand and one housewife announced, "I think I'm going to Europe."

Friendly signs were sprinkled throughout the orderly crowd. Secret Service men and Fort Worth police, as well as the Tarrant County Sheriff's posse, had the situation completely in hand. People, wearing yellow rain gear, were also stationed on roofs of buildings surrounding the big parking lot.

Although there was ample curiosity about the First Lady, who has never been in Texas before, she did not appear with the President, and in his opening remarks he hurriedly explained and drew prolonged applause.

BEAUTY TAKES TIME
"It is easy to see that there are no faint-hearted in Fort Worth," the President said in referring to the warm, spontaneous greeting.

"Mrs. Kennedy is busy organizing herself. It takes a little longer, you know, but then she looks so much better than we do."

Pointing to the need for a military structure to defend the United States, the President said the TXN is the best fighter system in the world, and that hence, Fort Worth would play a big part.

The crowd roared. Inside, the President quipped with the crowd of Fort Worth civic leaders following his introduction by Chamber of Commerce President Raymond Brown.

"I know now why everyone in Fort Worth is so thin," the President said, "having gotten out 9 or 10 times."

Mr. Kennedy referred to repeated standing up by the crowd as the head table of dignitaries were introduced.

JACKIE COMES LATE
Mrs. Kennedy, wearing a pink wool suit and pill box hat, enlivened the crowd later. Unconfirmed reports were that she had been delayed having her hair fixed amidst a bit in two late to turn back, he was in a round of handshaking. Students yelled. Grown men grabbed for his hand and one housewife announced, "I think I'm going to Europe."

"A few years ago I introduced myself in Paris as the Kennedy family," she said. "I have some what the same sensation here today," the President said.

Mr. Kennedy, wearing a pink wool suit and pill box hat, enlivened the crowd later. Unconfirmed reports were that she had been delayed having her hair fixed amidst a bit in two late to turn back, he was in a round of handshaking. Students yelled. Grown men grabbed for his hand and one housewife announced, "I think I'm going to Europe."

Mr. Kennedy referred to repeated standing up by the crowd as the head table of dignitaries were introduced.

The crowd roared. Inside, the President quipped with the crowd of Fort Worth civic leaders following his introduction by Chamber of Commerce President Raymond Brown.

"I know now why everyone in Fort Worth is so thin," the President said, "having gotten out 9 or 10 times."

Mr. Kennedy referred to repeated standing up by the crowd as the head table of dignitaries were introduced.

The crowd roared. Inside, the President quipped with the crowd of Fort Worth civic leaders following his introduction by Chamber of Commerce President Raymond Brown.

"I know now why everyone in Fort Worth is so thin," the President said, "having gotten out 9 or 10 times."

Mr. Kennedy referred to repeated standing up by the crowd as the head table of dignitaries were introduced.

The crowd roared. Inside, the President quipped with the crowd of Fort Worth civic leaders following his introduction by Chamber of Commerce President Raymond Brown.

"I know now why everyone in Fort Worth is so thin," the President said, "having gotten out 9 or 10 times."

Mr. Kennedy referred to repeated standing up by the crowd as the head table of dignitaries were introduced.

The crowd roared. Inside, the President quipped with the crowd of Fort Worth civic leaders following his introduction by Chamber of Commerce President Raymond Brown.

"I know now why everyone in Fort Worth is so thin," the President said, "having gotten out 9 or 10 times."

Mr. Kennedy referred to repeated standing up by the crowd as the head table of dignitaries were introduced.

The crowd roared. Inside, the President quipped with the crowd of Fort Worth civic leaders following his introduction by Chamber of Commerce President Raymond Brown.

"I know now why everyone in Fort Worth is so thin," the President said, "having gotten out 9 or 10 times."

Mr. Kennedy referred to repeated standing up by the crowd as the head table of dignitaries were introduced.

The crowd roared. Inside, the President quipped with the crowd of Fort Worth civic leaders following his introduction by Chamber of Commerce President Raymond Brown.

"I know now why everyone in Fort Worth is so thin," the President said, "having gotten out 9 or 10 times."

Mr. Kennedy referred to repeated standing up by the crowd as the head table of dignitaries were introduced.

The crowd roared. Inside, the President quipped with the crowd of Fort Worth civic leaders following his introduction by Chamber of Commerce President Raymond Brown.

"I know now why everyone in Fort Worth is so thin," the President said, "having gotten out 9 or 10 times."



Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Johnson talk while famous husbands look on.

★ ASSASSINATION

Continued From Page 1

the Texas Schoolbook Depository Building, which towers above the overpass at Houston and Main Streets, a large number of the crowd could not say for sure where the shots came from or how many shots were fired.

"I definitely heard three shots," said Bob Mabry.

Police immediately began rounding up large numbers of bystanders who may have seen something related to the infamous shooting.

The witness Drehm was shaking uncontrollably as he first described the shooting.

"The first shot must not have been too solid, because he just slumped. Then on the second shot he seemed to fall back."

Drehm seemed to think the shots came from in front of or beside the President. He explained the President did not slump forward as if he would have after being shot from the rear. The book depository building stands in the rear of the President's location at the time of the shooting.

Apparently the President's car was on the down slope midway between Houston Street and the triple underpass.

Drehm said he was within 10 feet of the President at the time of the shooting.

"It was definitely a rifle," he said.

Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Connally disappeared into the emergency section of Parkland Hospital, to wait news of their husbands.

Outside the emergency room, in a bull-walled hallway, anxious members of the White House staff gathered, including Maj. Gen. Chester V. Clifton, military aide to the President, and Brig. Gen. Godfrey McHugh, Air Force aide.

Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln, Kennedy's secretary, Pamela Turner, press secretary to Mrs. Kennedy, and other members of the staff were shown to a special waiting room not far from the emergency room area.

Mrs. Jean Hill, 9402 Bluff Creek, and Mrs. Mary Moorman, 2832 Ripplewood, who were among witnesses at the Triple Underpass, said the motorcade stopped suddenly and then swiftly sped on with the sirens blaring.

"I thought I saw someone in the motorcade in street dress shoot back as a person running up the hill."

"The motorcade kept on going at the usual rate of speed for a second and then sped up."

"Some of the motorcycle police sped up and some stopped. I didn't see anyone get in the car with the President."

"I didn't see anyone else in the car. I kept looking at the President. I couldn't see any blood."

Mrs. Moorman, who snapped a picture just at the time the President was shot, said:

Patrolman W. E. Barker saw workers in the Texas School Book Depository peering on a window from the third floor and pointing to a man wearing horn-rimmed glasses, a plaid coat and rain coat.

The officer immediately arrested the man for questioning and placed him in a roomful of witnesses in Sheriff Bill Decker's office across the street from the depository.

With the young man protesting, the crowd all along the way jeered at him as he was escorted across the street. One woman said to the man: "I hope you die."

Another screamed hysterically. "Is that him? Is that him?"

An unidentified photographer shot a picture of the arrested man and then said bitterly, "I hope you burn."

Officers on the case would not explain what connection the man might have with the shooting nor would they identify him.

The sheriff's office was becoming headquarters for one of the largest organized manhunt in history as federal officers, and state, local and county law enforcement officers combed the area interviewing every possible suspect or witness.

Minutes following the shooting, police and law enforcement officials were swarming all over the Texas Schoolbook Depository after erecting barricades. Fire trucks with ladders and ladders converged on the seven-story building, which commands the eastern end of the Triple Underpass.

A young couple, who said they saw the man with the gun, were taken into Dallas County Sheriff Bill Decker's office.

Sheriff Decker said he and Dallas Police Chief Jesse Curry were riding in the lead car in the parade about one and a half lengths in front of the President's car.

The sheriff said he heard two shots and "may have seen one of the bullets hit the concrete and bounce." He said he did not see the other bullet.

"It all happened so fast, I'm just not sure what happened," Sheriff Decker said.

Witnesses with any information were being ushered to the sheriff's office, where Secret Service and federal agents headquartered their investigation.

Outside, the crowd of approximately 4,000 stamped "shooting witnesses" were about the same look of disbelief and awaited developments.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, sobbing, related that both the President and Mr. Connally were carried into the hospital on stretchers. The First Lady and Mrs. Connally are nearby. The women apparently were not injured.

The senator said that both women walked into the hospital.

To the Texas senator, it sounded like an explosion.

"There was this bang. It wasn't 'bang-bang-bang.' It was like someone was taking aim."

U.S., Soviet Ask Space Pact Okay

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. complaints from other nations (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union were to ask the General Assembly of the United Nations today for the creation of a U.N. Space Committee for their compromise proposal that outer space be used to benefit all mankind.

U.S. sources expressed hope that the committee would send the nine-point declaration to the General Assembly. The declaration would bring firm agreement within the next year on such issues as the liability of a nation for damage any of its space objects inflicts on another country or its people.

The United States also hopes for agreement on a provision that astronauts who land on foreign soil will be given aid and returned home safely.

The Soviet Union was to ask the committee to limit space activities to government agencies, thus broadening the declaration to admit such private firms as the U.S. Communications Satellite Corp.

The United States, after opposing a Soviet call for a ban on dissemination of war propaganda via outer space, agreed to a clause stating that a 15-year-old assembly resolution against war propaganda applies to outer space.

The United States also consented to a stipulation that appropriate nations "undertake appropriate international cooperation and consultations" before proceeding with any space experiment that might hamper another country's space activities.

This clause apparently resulted from Soviet protests when the United States put a swarm of needles into orbit despite the fact that the needles were not intended to be used as weapons.

The 500-pound bulb was connected between a truck and a portable television set. The truck was driven by a man and grabbed it, twisting its head until it dropped to its knees.

The bulb, which had been hit by a truck, died before humans could get to the scene to destroy it.

Catholics Approve Change in Liturgy

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican's Eccumenical Council voted final approval today of its first completed schema, providing for modernization of the language used in Roman Catholic worship.

With only eight more working days before the current session adjourns Dec. 4, the council fathers were called to vote on approval of the schema on liturgy, or public worship.

The schema's seven chapters were given overwhelming separate approval earlier. Today's final vote clears the way for Pope Paul VI to issue the schema as a council decree.

The vote was scheduled during a pause in debate on the first chapter of another schema, a document on ecumenism, or Christian unity.

When the prelates return to work Monday after their weekend recess, they will finish up another schema on the press, radio, television and film.

Like the liturgy schema, the topic on mass communications has received approval by sections and needs only the final council vote.

The moment the Pope issues the liturgy decree, probably next Friday, he gives permission to the church's bishops to replace Latin in most of the mass and in all sacraments with modern tongues.

Whether national and regional conferences of bishops want to do it will be up to them.

But for the first time since the 3rd Century, when Latin replaced Greek as the vernacular language of the church in the West, widespread use of local languages is being encouraged.

As things stand now, the Kennedy campaign will be managed by Stephen Smith, the President's brother-in-law.

Robert Kennedy said he has not decided how much he will be able to participate in the campaign while preparing the office of attorney general.

"But I must admit," he said, "that I have a definite interest in who wins."

**SHOER-OUTER
GETS SHOED OFF**
FORT WORTH (UPI)—The Justice Department's attorney general yesterday and yesterday everybody out while he went over the place.

Mrs. Eva Evers, who had served as the preparation of the room, had the final word by ordering the agent to remove his shoes.

Kennedy Sets Sunday Talks On Viet Nam

HOUSTON (UPI)—President Kennedy will confer Sunday at his Atoka, Va., estate with Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam.

Kennedy and his wife will end their Texas tour Saturday by flying from Austin to Dallas International Airport outside Washington and switch to a helicopter for a flight to their hunt-country estate.

He will meet with Lodge Sunday 11 a.m. (EST) in what the White House calls "a working lunch."

Lodge this week has been in conference in Hawaii with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary Robert S. McNamara and top U.S. military commanders from Viet Nam.

Honolulu was the locale of this meeting because the Cabinet officers were en route to Japan.

Lodge is expected to be in this country a relatively brief period before returning to Viet Nam.

Kennedy, according to action White House secretary Malcolm Kidd, will stay at Atoka until Monday morning. He will fly back to Washington in time to greet Ludwig Erhard, chancellor of West Germany, who will arrive the same day for a two-day working visit in Washington.

Erhard Declares Faith in Atlantic Pact, U.S. Help

PARIS (AP)—Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany declared today "we can and must rely on the Atlantic alliance."

He also said he was "sure the United States would rely with all its force if Europe or any part of Europe was attacked."

Erhard was answering a newspaper's question during an official visit to France.

The question concerned France's independent atomic force. Erhard was asked if he thought it might lead to a European force and eventually replace the multilateral force that the United States is proposing.

OFF TO DALLAS

After the breakfast, the President and his entourage left the hotel at 10:40 a.m.

The sun broke through overcast clouds, about the same time Mrs. Kennedy walked north to the Texas Schoolbook Depository Building, which towers above the overpass at Houston and Main Streets, a large number of the crowd could not say for sure where the shots came from or how many shots were fired.

The President and his wife smiled and waved at the crowd of some 4,000 who had remained outside the hotel for a final glimpse of the Kennedys.

The caravan took the President and his party to Carswell Air Force Base where he boarded the presidential plane for the short hop to Dallas' Love Field.

★ SECRET SERVICE

Continued From Page 1

numbered. The Secret Service had a list of every newsman and his pass number.

The planning, the checking was all done long before time for the President's plane to set down on the runway at Dallas Love Field. The mechanics of outwardly securing the presidential party would be done by 150 uniformed officers of the Dallas Police Department, the sheriff's office and the Department of Public Safety.

IT WOULD BE their officers' presence that the public would be aware of Friday. But the Secret Service men would be there, too, of course—standing near the President, riding with him and behind him and in front of him, ready for any and every contingency.

The Secret Service men were easy to identify, too. They were the guys who always looked at the crowd while the crowd looked at the President.