

Slain Policeman Buried In Plot Set Aside For Dallas Heroes

DALLAS (UPI) — Little Curtis Ray Tippit, 5, looked with eyes big as saucers at the cameras, policemen and newsmen Monday and tried hard to understand.

He only knew that his father was gone.

His father, J. D. Tippit, 39, was shot down in cold blood by the same man who was accused of killing President Kennedy.

Mrs. Marie Tippit, 39, and the other children, Brenda Kay, 10, and Allen, 14, stared straight ahead at the casket containing Tippit's body.

Allen tried hard not to cry, biting his lips and blinking his

already tear-swollen eyes. Pastor C. D. Tipps Jr. of the Beckley Hills Baptist Church quoted from First Thessalonians, the same book of the Bible quoted from by Richard Cardinal Cushing at the funeral mass of the President in Washington.

Doing His Duty
The pastor said: "He was doing his duty when he was taken by the lethal bullet of a poor, confused, misguided, ungodly assassin."
"Human words are futile."

After the service, three dozen red roses spread on top of the casket were removed and the lid was opened. More than 1,000

of Tippit's brother officers filed by to say goodbye.

An occasional tear could be seen on the grim, set faces of some.

Then the mourners filed slowly out of the church for the one-block trip to Laurel Land Cemetery. Six officers carried the casket between an honor guard of police.

Mrs. Tippit walked haltingly behind the casket. Her knees buckled, but she caught herself and was supported by two officers.

At graveside, it was too much for her. As the final prayer was recited, officers led her away.

Have No Insurance

Dallas police have no insurance and are not covered by Social Security, but the police will pay Mrs. Tippit a \$225 per month widow's pension.

Tippit's salary was \$490 a month.

Contributions began to pour into the police department. Several radio stations and newspapers set up collections.

Capt. Glen King of the police department said \$1,500 has been received there and another \$15,000 promised by various organizations and individuals.

The slain officer was honored by being the first hero ever buried in the memorial plot at Laurel Land, set aside a year ago for persons who give their lives in community service.

There was also talk of a posthumous award or medal for Tippit.

Lt. George Butler, president of the association, said "if that man (Oswald) had escaped there is no telling what might have happened in Dallas."

Oswald Rites Held; Only Family Mourns

FORTH WORTH (UPI) — Police with vicious trained dogs stood guard today at the grave of Lee Harvey Oswald to protect it from ghoul.

The 24-year-old Communist sympathizer and accused assassin of President Kennedy generated such hatred that police are afraid someone may desecrate the hastily dug grave, or try to dig up the pine coffin.

"There is always the possibility of ghoul," said Col. E. P. Seltzer, a retired Army regimental commander who owns Rose Hill Cemetery where Oswald was buried.

A police guard and a watch dog were stationed beside the grave. A police patrol car drove slowly back and forth inside the cemetery. It was the first time since the cemetery was started back in the 19th century that guards were necessary during the night.

"Normally, we lock the gates at sundown and open them at sunup," Seltzer said. "But police officials talked it over and thought it would be better to have someone inside the park."

"Naturally, there are ghoul and grave-robbers, and you never know what to expect."

Oswald, shot by self-appointed executioner Jack Ruby, a Dallas striptease nightclub owner, was buried Monday just three hours after President Kennedy was laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery.

The pine coffin was covered with gray cloth.

Reporters served as pallbearers. Only Oswald's mother, brother and his Russian wife were there to mourn him. They had his two tiny children with them.

Just before the coffin was lowered, the lid was lifted so the family could see one last time the face of the man police said was Kennedy's slayer.

One at a time, quickly, the

two women bent down and kissed the corpse. Only newsmen, Secret Service agents and policemen witnessed the funeral. The public was not admitted.

Said Graveside Prayer
The Rev. Louis Saunders, executive secretary of the Fort Worth Council of Churches, said a prayer at graveside. He said he conducted what services there were because "we do not want it said a man can be buried in Fort Worth without a minister."

Sheriff Lon Evans said that a Lutheran minister from Dallas was supposed to have conducted simple services, but he did not arrive.

The newsmen served as pallbearers because there was no one else to carry the casket. Police said they had specifically been ordered not to touch it.

Oswald was buried in the northwest corner of the cemetery. Red oak trees and hackberry bushes surround the section. The grass had been burned brown by drought.

In the distance, the cemetery flag could be seen flying at half-staff for Kennedy. Below Rose Hill lies the blue water of Arlington Lake. Fort Worth lies largely to the west.

Grade Honors Won At Glide

David Rolf, a junior, was the only student at Glide High School to receive a perfect 4.0 grade point average on the first quarter honor roll.

Student listed with first honors included: Freshmen — Martha Anderson, Susan Connine, Fay Ann Hansen, Janet Price and Sam Street.

Juniors — David Rolf, Judy Boone, Cheri Huseby and Darlene Schmidt.

Seniors — Ruth Hinshaw, Sharon Haas, Gayle Smith, Barbara Hamer, Chris Evans, Barbara Miller and Richard Neal.

Listed with second honors were:

Freshmen — Lee Bailey, Linda Moore, Ken Taylor, Cheryl Sims, Sherry Hansen, Linda Wilson, Sandra D. Igby, Jane Frazier, Barbara Hatfield and Peggy Stuart.

Sophomores — Mary Ann Huseby, Allana Kytola, Gail Haynes, Karen Bryan and Cindy Wadsworth.

Juniors — Jack Rust, Jeanette Spurgeon, Melody Bain, Linda Varner, Zeta Gilbreath, Vertis Savage and Gary Mayfield.

Seniors — Carol Wilson, John Degroot, Sue Akin, Bill Bacher, Kathleen Owen, Robert Paulson and Mary Ann Stedman.

"TARGET PRACTICE"

TOKYO (UPI) — The Communist Central News Agency of North Korea charged in a broadcast today that nine South Koreans killed last Thursday were used as live targets by U.S. Army troops during rocket practice.

U.S. Army sources announced the nine were killed while scavenging scrap metal from a firing range when a non-nuclear U.S. Army Honest John rocket exploded among them.

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SIGNS OF MOURNING were immediate in Douglas County. Moments after it was announced that President Kennedy was dead, Riddle Elementary School lowered its flag to half-mast. Similar scenes were carried out all over the county. (News-Review photo)



MAN AND WOMAN attending memorial service Monday at Tri-City School bow their heads as clergyman recites prayer for the late President John F. Kennedy. The program included song and prayer in tribute to the nation's president who was killed by a sniper at Dallas last Friday. (News-Review Photo)

Steinbeck Tells Poland Reaction To Assassination

By JOHN STEINBECK (As Told To UPI)

VIENNA (UPI) — It was the most fantastic thing I ever saw. The line-up at the American Embassy began early in the morning and lasted until midnight. The Poles lined up to sign the condolence book. Most of them didn't stop at merely signing their name. Some wrote long sentiments.

A young Polish sculptor appeared at the door of the new embassy early the next morning with a bust of the President and asked if he could put it in the lobby as a memorial. It was placed there, along with a picture of the President, draped in black.

Then they began piling on the flowers. Day and night the people came. There weren't enough embassy guards to go around so the embassy members took turns at guard duty.

I've never seen anything like it. The Poles said they'd never seen its like either, not for anyone.

We heard about it in Warsaw late at night. We had just gotten home from an official dinner when the phone rang. It was a friend of ours from London with the news.

Then the Polish press began calling—not to ask questions, but to offer their condolences.

Since then they have filed through the embassy by the thousands and thousands. Many, many Poles came to me. They treated me like a relative of Kennedy's.

It's amazing, the relationship that Americans have with their President. It is very personal and they seemed to recognize this.

Whereas the Polish press had been rather fierce in its criticism of Kennedy, this stopped. They began presenting their condolences.

The Poles were very emotional. Their response was one of great sorrow.

And in the embassy, the flowers—I don't know if you know the price of flowers in Warsaw.

Republicans Take Wary Look At LBJ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican leaders began taking a wary look at President Johnson today to see how his policies might affect their campaign and presidential choice in 1964.

If the Goldwater drive should fizzle, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania will get much attention as possibilities and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York can expect more.

There is feeling evident in Republican circles here that another man spoken of as a possibility, Gov. George Romney of Michigan, was badly hurt when his Republican dominated state legislature junked his tax program.

In any case, the GOP will watch the Johnson program unfold, beginning with his speech to a joint session of Congress Wednesday, and carry on a continuing re-examination of their own campaign preparations.

South is Power
A typical appraisal recognizes that the South is at least one

of the Goldwater bases of power—both for national convention delegates and for electoral votes in the 1964 presidential election.

If Goldwater should appear weaker in the South against the Texas-born Johnson than he did against Kennedy, many Republicans will look for a candidate with more appeal in the heavily populated industrial states.

They would look first at Nixon and Scranton unless Rockefeller supplies evidence that he is much stronger than most GOP professionals now believe.

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World Continues Tributes To JFK

By DONALD R. SHANOR

Mourning for President Kennedy continued throughout the world today.

In most nations, official mourning was confined to Monday. But in thousands of churches and homes in Eastern and Western Europe, the prayers for the President continued.

Ireland, home of the President's ancestors, kept its schools, factories, and businesses closed a second day. Theater marquees remained dark in Dublin, where the President visited last summer, and churches were crowded again.

Today's mourning was personal and private. Monday was national and public. Country by country, it was expressed in these ways:

Italy: The bells of the Leaning Tower of Pisa, rarely rung for fear of the vibration damaging the building's sinking foundations, tolled a mournful requiem.

Britain: The lights of London's Piccadilly Circus flickered out for four hours. Members of Parliament wept as Macmillan, his hands shaking, said Kennedy's death meant "to the whole of humanity struggling in this world of darkness, the sudden and cruel extinction of a shining light."

Nearly 2,000 persons, many in tears, crowded London's Roman Catholic Westminster Cathedral this morning for a solemn requiem Mass in honor of President Kennedy, who visited the cathedral several years ago for the baptism of the son of his sister-in-law, Princess Lee Radziwill.

U.S.S.R.: Millions of Russians watched the funeral procession on television. For the first time, Western Europe's 17-nation Eurovision network was hooked up to Eastern Europe's 8-nation intervention network for the satellite-relayed broadcasts.

Germany: West Berlin named a square where Kennedy addressed its citizens last summer "John F. Kennedy Platz." Algiers, Algeria, and Marseilles, France, also named streets or squares for him.

France: Mme. Yvonne de Gaulle, the president's wife, prayed in Notre Dame Cathedral. De Gaulle himself was in Washington.

The Hatfields did not visit the Capitol rotunda, where President Kennedy's body lay in state, because of the traffic jams and long lines of mourners. They walked from their hotel to St. Matthews Cathedral for the funeral services.

The governor said Mrs. Kennedy was "a picture of composure, a most dynamic symbol of courage in a crisis."

"I just kept thinking you can swear in a new President, but you can't swear in a new father," Mrs. Hatfield said.

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