

# Slow-working bolt may have saved governor

DALLAS (UPI) — Gov. John Connally of Texas, out of danger today and recovering from the bullet of an assassin, may owe his life to the slow workings of a bolt - action Mauser military rifle.

Bill Stinson, the governor's administrative assistant, at 4:25 a.m. PST said "I have seen the governor and talked with the doctor. Gov. Connally spent a satisfactory night. He slept well and all vital signs are good. Doctors are pleased with his progress."

Connally, who was President Kennedy's secretary of the Navy until he resigned in 1961 to run successfully for the governorship of Texas, still did not know today that the sniper who wounded him killed the President.

Physicians at Parkland Memorial Hospital said they did not plan to tell Connally immediately.

When the shots were fired, the governor was sitting in a jumpseat of the big presidential limousine, opposite the President. Connally's wife Nellie was sitting on the other jump seat, across from Mrs. Kennedy.

The President was shot first. A bullet smashed through his head. Sheriff's deputies who lined the route said there was a pause of several seconds before two quick shots followed the first.

In that short delay, the governor swiveled in bewilderment or horror toward the slumping President.

That movement saved his life.

"If he had not turned," said Dr. Thomas Shires, chief of surgeons of the Southwest Medical Center, "the bullet would have gone through the middle of his back and probably would have punctured his heart."

As it was, the bullet tore downward from the collarbone through the right side of Connally's chest. It fragmented, smashing three ribs and puncturing his lung, then shattered his right wrist and lodged in his left leg just above the knee.

A team of three surgeons, including Shires who rushed 250 miles from Houston by Air Force jet, removed one of the 46-year-old governor's ribs and repaired the lung.

At the end of a four-hour operation, doctors said he was "doing fine." They did not think there would be any permanent damage.

Dr. Robert Shaw said it appeared Connally would "recover without significant disability" and Dr. Shires said, "he's going to be all right."

# Top British surgeon hits at boxing

LONDON (UPI) — A leading British surgeon said Friday that a brain is "no more solid than a plate of porridge" as he called for abolition of boxing on grounds it was dangerous to the participants and "brutalizing to the spectators."

James Doggart, one of the top eye specialists at the Moorfields Hospital in London, told a two-day conference organized by the British Association of Sport and Medicine, that "I only wish that some of the boxing supporters who remark with pained surprise that so-and-so isn't using his punches as he is timed, would study reports on head injuries or go to a post-mortem and see that the brain is no more solid than a plate of porridge."

Doggart called upon the medical profession to "do its duty and press for the abolition of boxing, because not only is it dangerous to the participants, it is also brutalizing to the spectators."

The conference, the first of its kind in Britain and possibly the world, is being attended by 24 different associations connected with boxing and sport in general.

Doggart likened boxing fans to people who got a kick out of "watching the young bash each other into unconsciousness." He said it was "not true that amateurs were exempt from disaster. The eye issue is not influenced by the monetary arrangement between boxers' managers," he said.

He added "the retina is flimsier than tissue paper and regular inspections will not add one millimeter of thickness to the bone on the upper part of the temple."



PRESIDENT JOHNSON

# Highlights from life of President Johnson listed

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Highlights in the life of President Lyndon B. Johnson:

1906—Born Aug. 27, near Johnson City, Tex., eldest son of Samuel Ealy Johnson Jr., a school teacher, and member of the Texas Legislature, and Rebekah Baines Johnson.

1913—Entered public school at Johnson City, was graduated in spring of 1924.

1924—Began work at \$1 per day on a road-building gang. Had urge to travel and wanted to see the West. Worked his way to California where he worked in Imperial Valley. Later returned to Texas and resumed work on roadbuilding gang.

1927—Decided to go to college. Enrolled in Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos, Tex., in February.

1928—Worked as janitor, door-to-door salesman and other odd jobs to pay for education.

1928—Had to leave college when money ran out. Took a job teaching school at Tullia, Tex. Used first pay check to buy athletic equipment for underprivileged Latin American children.

1929—Returned to college. 1930—Graduated from Southwest Texas State in August. Took job teaching school in Houston, Tex.

1932—Went to Washington, D.C., as secretary to Rep. Richard Kleberg, D-Tex., remaining in that post until 1935.

1934—Married Claudia (Lady Bird) Taylor on Nov. 17. Attended night school at Georgetown, Tex., law school.

1935—Named Texas administrator of the National Youth Administration by President Roosevelt. 1937—Successfully sought 10th congressional seat without opposition and remained there until elected to U.S. Senate in 1948.

1940—Masterminded congressional campaign and instrumental in retaining Democratic leadership in House.

1941—Sought seat in U.S. Senate vacated by death of Sen. Morris Sheppard. Lost to Gov. W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel by 1,311 votes.

1941—Within hours after casting vote to declare war on Japan and Germany, was in uniform. He was first member of Congress to enter active duty. Received Silver Star for gallantry in action on a flight over New Guinea.

1942—Returned to Congress when FDR ordered all members of the Congress in the armed forces to return to their offices.

1946—Made second try for Senate. Defeated Former Gov. Coke Stevenson in an unusually tight election. Out of about one million votes cast, Johnson won by a majority of 87 votes.

1950—Became chairman of the armed services preparedness subcommittee.

1951—Unanimously elected party whip. Won praise of colleagues for his work and ability as a "can-do" man.

1953—Named minority leader when Democrats lost control of Senate by a single vote.

1954—Re-elected to U.S. Senate for second term.

1955—Elected majority leader of Senate, the youngest (46) majority leader in history. Steered Senate to impressive record. Suffered heart attack July 2. After hospitalization

Washington, recuperated on his Texas ranch and returned to Senate Dec. 12.

1956—Southern Democrats launched a drive to win presidential nomination for Johnson at national convention.

1957—Steered through passage of first civil rights bill in 75 years.

1958—President Eisenhower invited Johnson to go before United Nations to throw his support behind the U.S. resolution calling for peaceful exploration of outer space.

1959—Texas Legislature passes so-called "Johnson for President" bill, a statute permitting him to have name on 1960 Texas ballot for re-election to Senate and for president at the same time.

1960—Lost out in bid for presidency to Kennedy. Accepted vice presidential nomination and won re-election as senator from Texas and the vice presidential post.

1961—Resigned from U.S. Senate and took oath as vice president of United States.

1963—Became 36th President of United States when Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas.

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# Congress hit hard by news of JFK death

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy's assassination struck Congress Friday with soul-sickening shock. Then there was stunned grief, mingled with anger at the crime.

"My God... my God... what are we coming to," were the only words that Speaker John McCormack could utter when told that the 46-year-old President had been shot down in Dallas.

McCormack's dazed response was echoed throughout the tragic afternoon by other senators and House members who had served with the slain Chief Executive before he entered the White House.

Summons All Senators

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield immediately summoned all senators to the floor for a special period of prayer while the President was dying. He called the slaying "not only a great tragedy for the nation but it is, I think, a mark against the respectability and responsibility of some of our citizens."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen on learning of the shooting could only exclaim: "Oh God. This is the most distressing thing that could ever happen."

After the President died, Dirksen could still barely summon words.

He called the crime "Incredible" and told newsmen: "I'm a little bewildered as I know the nation and the whole world will be."

Of the assassin, Dirksen said "the gates of hell must have congealed inside him." He mourned Kennedy as the victim of "a violent and indescribable hate."

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, another who had served with Kennedy in the House and Senate, burst into tears when she was told the news while eating lunch.

There was anger against the perpetrator of the killing as well as mourning and eulogy for the dead President.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., leader of the Senate's Southern bloc, called it "this dastardly crime." He said: "The assassin's bullet has stricken a brilliant and dedicated statesman at the very height of his powers."

Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., recalled that earlier this fall he had spoken in New Orleans trying to "calm the drums of hate against the President of the United States."

Bitterly, Boggs declared: "The radicals and the haters in politics and elsewhere have had their way. They are the ones who really pulled the trigger that killed a great American. But they shall not prevail."

Legislative rundown given

SALEM (UPI)—Here is the status of legislation at the special session which was recessed because of the President's assassination:

A bill to cut legislators' salaries to \$200 a month, and the pay of elected state officials 7 1/2 per cent for one year was approved 40-17 by the House, and awaited Senate action.

The bill to untangle the Boardman space age industrial park project in northeastern Oregon had cleared committee and a waited House action. Future of the measure was clouded by an attorney general's opinion which declared parts of the proposal were of doubtful constitutionality, and called for an immediate court test of the legislation if it passed.

If the bill clears the House, it must be voted upon in the Senate before the special session can formally adjourn.

The recess called Friday is until 10 a.m. Monday with the understanding of legislators that it will be extended until after Johnson's funeral, and probably until Dec. 2.

All bills dealing with the fiscal crisis resulting from the Oct. 15 tax referendum already have cleared the legislature and have been signed by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

FAMILY DECLINES FLOWERS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The family of slain President John F. Kennedy asked that anyone wishing to send flowers to the White House or to the funeral instead donate to charity an equivalent amount of money.

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# Officer Tippitt leaves wife, three children

DALLAS (UPI) — The other man killed by gunfire in Dallas Friday was a city policeman who left a wife and three children—and no life insurance.

He was Patrolman J.D. Tippitt, 39, an 11-year veteran of the force. He was shot and killed trying to apprehend the man accused of assassinating President Kennedy.

A spokesman said Dallas police are not covered by a city insurance policy, but Mrs. Tippitt will receive some money from the police retirement fund.

The dead policeman's children are Charles Allen 13, Brenda Kay 10, and Curtiss Glenn 4.

# Assassination cast heavy fog over '64 outlook

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The assassination of President Kennedy casts a heavy fog over the 1964 political outlook.

He had been a sure bet to win renomination at the Democratic National Convention next year and a heavy favorite to win re-election. In the modern history of the presidency, incumbent presidents normally have won second terms.

The Republicans already were headed toward a blood-letting contest for their presidential nomination and the struggle now may become even more intense. The GOP nomination now may appear more attractive—at least until reliable readings can be obtained on the popularity of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson, who lost the nomination to Kennedy in 1960 and then accepted second place on the ticket, undoubtedly will be a candidate for the presidential nomination at the Democratic convention next August. Since he succeeded to the White House after the mid-point of Kennedy's term, he is eligible under the 22nd Amendment for two four-year terms in his own right.

The new President must set his own course in government and in politics. Public opinion polls have not yet indicated his strength against possible Republican rivals, and months may pass before meaningful readings can be taken.

There had been speculation among political professionals that Johnson might be dumped from the 1964 Democratic ticket because he could bring it no strength.

If political soundings turn up any Johnson weakness in the big states, these could rekindle Republican interest in a candidate with appeal there and correspondingly damage Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater's prospects.

Dressed entirely in black, Mrs. Kennedy arrived at the 7 a.m. Mass and was later joined by Miss Ann Galar, niece of former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy.

Her face lined with grief, Mrs. Kennedy spoke with newsmen for a moment as she left the church. "I came to the early one (Mass) so I could go home and have breakfast with my husband," she said. "He has not yet been advised."

The elder Kennedy, whose life has been filled with both success and grief, was advised of his son's death shortly after Mrs. Kennedy returned from St. Francis Xavier's church, where she attended two masses.

Networks drop commercials, entertainment

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The television networks suspended all commercial broadcasting and entertainment programs Friday shortly after the assassination of President Kennedy.

CBS-TV announced that this policy would be in effect until after the Chief Executive's funeral. NBC-TV said it would stay with the story until it is over. ABC-TV reported its coverage would be extended indefinitely. Sources at NBC-TV and ABC-TV said also there was little doubt they would not resume any kind of normal programming until at least after the funeral.

There will be no commercials on any of the three networks, all of which are commercial, the sources said.

2nd PRESIDENT JOHNSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lyndon B. Johnson is the second President of the United States with the name of Johnson and also the second to take office because of an assassin's bullet.

Andrew Johnson became president of the United States on the assassination of Abraham Lincoln in 1865 by John Wilkes Booth.

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# President Johnson gets pledge of bi-partisan support immediately after taking over duties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lyndon B. Johnson assumed the burdens of the presidency Friday night and immediately won a pledge of bipartisan cooperation from congressional leaders in the dark days following President Kennedy's assassination.

The new President, who took over with an appeal for the help of God and the American people, held a mid - evening meeting with House and Senate leaders of both parties after conferring with several top administration officials.

Johnson, only a few cars back when an assassin's bullet felled his predecessor in a Dallas, Tex., motorcade, held the conferences almost immediately after he arrived back in the capital on the plane that also returned President Kennedy's body.

Gets Bipartisan Cooperation

After the meeting with congressional leaders, the White House issued a brief statement saying that the new President had asked the Democratic and Republican officials of the House and Senate for their "united support in the face of the tragedy that has befallen our country."

"He said that it is more essential than ever before that this country be united," the statement said. "The legislative leaders of both parties assured President Johnson of their bipartisan cooperation."

The new President also conferred with Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara; McGovern Bundy, White House adviser on national security affairs, and Undersecretary of State George W. Ball, presumably on foreign and defense matters.

In addition, the Chief Executive talked by telephone with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry Truman. The White House said former President Herbert Hoover also had been contacted. It did not say in what manner.

Eisenhower and Truman were scheduled to arrive in Washington during the weekend to join mourners when President Kennedy's body lies in state at the Capitol Sunday and Monday. The White House said Hoover indicated he could not get to Washington.

Last rites for the deceased

Estimate made of LBJ health

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heart specialists predicted Friday that President Lyndon B. Johnson would be a vigorously healthy chief executive despite the heart attack he suffered eight years ago.

They based their estimate upon the vigorous life Johnson has led since his months-long recuperation in 1955. He has been through "the political war," including the 1960 election campaign as President Kennedy's running mate, and "has even faced a mob," one specialist recalled.

"You could have no better proof of his complete recovery," continued this professor of medicine who for reasons of medical ethics spoke anonymously. He and other specialists deferred to Johnson's own physician, Dr. J. Willis Hurst of Emory University, Atlanta, who was en route from New York to Washington.

They could speak only of what medical science knows in general about recoveries from heart attacks. Each week, each month and each year the victim survives his personal disaster, his heart muscle is healing itself and ridding itself of scar tissue.

Some scar tissue always remains as a residue but it need not interfere with healthy heart function, they said. In the unanimous opinion of three specialists, a man who has had a complete recovery of years - long duration can face up to the most exacting tasks, including that of being President.

They pointed to the example of President Dwight D. Eisenhower who suffered a heart attack during his first term, went on to win re-election, and still is vigorously healthy.

Decision made by Kennedy

DALLAS (UPI) — President Kennedy himself made the decision that gave an assassin the chance to kill him.

The original plans for the Dallas tour called only for a fast ride from the airport to a lunch at the Trade Mart.

But Democratic leaders urged him to ride in a motorcade through the heart of the city, to give the voters a smile and a wave.

Some advisors had misgivings remembering the violence that greeted U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson last month.

SIGN TELLS FEELINGS

DALLAS (UPI)—A sign was posted on the door of County Clerk Glynn Byrd's office Friday. It said:

"Due to the disgrace that has fallen on Dallas this office is not in a position to do any work today. This office is closed out of respect."

Now Thru Sunday Continuous From 1:00 P.M. Saturday and Sunday

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Also — Enemies Chained Together Like Mad Dogs! Audie Murphy Charles Drake in "SHOW DOWN"

President will be performed in Washington Monday at a Pontifical Requiem Mass celebrated by Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston.

Works Into Night

Johnson, known as an exacting taskmaster, worked into the night as he attempted the highly complicated task of taking over the reins of government.

He presumably wanted a conference as soon as possible with officials who were out of town when he was suddenly thrust into the nation's highest office.

Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., was among the congressional delegation that met briefly with Johnson Friday night, and was one of the few who spoke after the session afterward. He said every Republican present offered "total help and cooperation."

Smathers described Johnson as "stunned" at the course of events and said the new Chief Executive apparently felt the "awesome responsibility" he now faced.

Besides Smathers, the congressional group included Sen. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont.; Republican Senate Leader Everett Dirksen, Ill.; Speaker John McCormack, Mass.; Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Senate Democratic Whip Hubert Humphrey, Minn., and Senate GOP Whip Thomas Kuchel, Calif.

For the time being at least, the new President appeared ready to hold over present cabinet officials. But he undoubtedly will make changes in the weeks and months ahead.

Johnson already had been sworn into presidential office by a woman judge before he left Dallas on the plane that also bore the body of President Kennedy back to the capital.

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TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

6:00—K-Bend Musical Patrol 7:25—Flair Reports 7:30—ML Bachelor Sid Show 7:40—TNT 8:25—Network News 8:30—Sam Bass Show 8:55—Network News 9:00—Sam Bass Show 9:55—Network News 10:00—Sam Bass Show

SUNDAY 7:00—Time, News, Temp., Music 7:25—Flair Reports 7:30—ML Bachelor Sid Show 7:40—TNT 8:25—Network News 8:30—Sam Bass Show 8:55—Network News 9:00—Voice of Prophecy 9:30—The Bible Speaks To You 9:45—Sunday Serenade 9:55—News 10:00—Speaking of Sports 10:05—Network News 10:15—Flair Reports 10:20—Sunday Serenade 10:25—Network News 10:30—Sunday Serenade 10:35—Local News 11:00—First Baptist Church 12:00—Sunday Serenade 12:05—Flair Reports 12:10—Local News 12:15—Sunday Serenade 12:20—Network News 12:25—Sunday Serenade 1:00—Network Decision 1:55—Network News 2:00—Voice of Prophecy 2:30—Network News 2:35—Network News 2:40—Network News 2:45—Network News 2:50—Network News 2:55—Network News 3:00—Network News 3:05—Network News 3:10—Network News 3:15—Network News 3:20—Network News 3:25—Network News 3:30—Network News 3:35—Network News 3:40—Network News 3:45—Network News 3:50—Network News 3:55—Network News 4:00—Network News 4:05—Network News 4:10—Network News 4:15—Network News 4:20—Network News 4:25—Network News 4:30—Network News 4:35—Network News 4:40—Network News 4:45—Network News 4:50—Network News 4:55—Network News 5:00—Network News 5:05—Network News 5:10—Network News 5:15—Network News 5:20—Network News 5:25—Network News 5:30—Network News 5:35—Network News 5:40—Network News 5:45—Network News 5:50—Network News 5:55—Network News 6:00—Network News 6:05—Network News 6:10—Network News 6:15—Network News 6:20—Network News 6:25—Network News 6:30—Network News 6:35—Network News 6:40—Network News 6:45—Network News 6:50—Network News 6:55—Network News 7:00—Network News 7:05—Network News 7:10—Network News 7:15—Network News 7:20—Network News 7:25—Network News 7:30—Network News 7:35—Network News 7:40—Network News 7:45—Network News 7:50—Network News 7:55—Network News 8:00—Network News 8:05—Network News 8:10—Network News 8:15—Network News 8:20—Network News 8:25—Network News 8:30—Network News 8:35—Network News 8:40—Network News 8:45—Network News 8:50—Network News 8:55—Network News 9:00—Network News 9:05—Network News 9:10—Network News 9:15—Network News 9:20—Network News 9:25—Network News 9:30—Network News 9:35—Network News 9:40—Network News 9:45—Network News 9:50—Network News 9:55—Network News 10:00—Network News 10:05—Network News 10:10—Network News 10:15—Network News 10:20—Network News 10:25—Network News 10:30—Network News 10:35—Network News 10:40—Network News 10:45—Network News 10:50—Network News 10:55—Network News 11:00—Network News 11:05—Network News 11:10—Network News 11:15—Network News 11:20—Network News 11:25—Network News 11:30—Network News 11:35—Network News 11:40—Network News 11:45—Network News 11:50—Network News 11:55—Network News 12:00—Network News 12:05—Network News 12:10—Network News 12:15—Network News 12:20—Network News 12:25—Network News 12:30—Network News 12:35—Network News 12:40—Network News 12:45—Network News 12:50—Network News 12:55—Network News 1:00—Network News 1:05—Network News 1:10—Network News 1:15—Network News 1:20—Network News 1:25—Network News 1:30—Network News 1:35—Network News 1:40—Network News 1:45—Network News 1:50—Network News 1:55—Network News 2:00—Network News 2:05—Network News 2:10—Network News 2:15—Network News 2:20—Network News 2:25—Network News 2:30—Network News 2:35—Network News 2:40—Network News 2:45—Network News 2:50—Network News 2:55—Network News 3:00—Network News 3:05—Network News 3:10—Network News 3:15—Network News 3:20—Network News 3:25—Network News 3:30—Network News 3:35—Network News 3:40—Network News 3:45—Network News 3:50—Network News 3:55—Network News 4:00—Network News 4:05—Network News 4:10—Network News 4:15—Network News 4:20—Network News 4:25—Network News 4:30—Network News 4:35—Network News 4:40—Network News 4:45—Network News 4:50—Network News 4:55—