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Midwest 4-1100

AFTER BEING WOUNDED

Kennedy Lived Shortest Time Of Assassinated Presidents

By LARRY EVOE
City Editor

John F. Kennedy's death last Friday marked the fourth time a U. S. president's life has come to an end at the hands of an assassin.

Possibly a little comfort may be derived from the fact that Kennedy suffered from his wounds a shorter period of time than any murdered president.

The President died in Parkland General Hospital less than an hour after he had been struck in the head by a bullet as he toured downtown Dallas.

Abraham Lincoln lingered unconscious from 10:10 p.m. April 14, 1865, until 7:25 a.m. the next morning.

Lincoln had been attending a performance of "Our American Cousin" at the Ford Theater in Washington the night actor John Wilkes Booth took his life.

BOOTH slipped into the presidential box unnoticed, placed a small derringer against Lincoln's head and pulled the trigger.

James A. Garfield was attacked on the morning of July 2, 1881, in the Baltimore & Potomac Railroad Station in Washington, D. C.

Garfield was about to begin a trip through New York and New England when Charles J. Guiteau entered the station.

Guiteau, who was an unsuccessful applicant for an appointment as minister to Austria and later as consul-general to Paris, shot the President twice, one bullet entering his back and lodging in the wall of the abdomen.

Garfield was carried to the White House by aides and preliminary examinations by doctors seemed to indicate the wound was not necessarily fatal.

FOR THE first 10 days the President showed signs of improvement and the governor of Ohio suggested that a national day of thanksgiving be proclaimed.

Late in July the President suffered a relapse and for the next six weeks lay near death in his home in Long Beach, N. J. He died on Sept. 19, 1881.

William McKinley, 25th president, died eight days after he was shot on Sept. 6, 1901, while attending the Pan-American Exposition, in Buffalo, N. Y.

Also in attendance at the exposition was Leon Franz Czolgosz, a Detroit blacksmith, Czolgosz, looking like a respectable young man with a bandaged hand, stood in line for several hours waiting to shake hands with the President.

AS HE approached McKinley, he shed his "bandage" and fired

two bullets into the stunned President's body. A not too intelligent man, Czolgosz had grown up in bad social conditions and had fallen victim of the doctrines of anarchy.

Like Garfield, McKinley was at first not thought to be too badly wounded. An emergency operation was performed at the exposition

hospital and the injured President recited the Lord's Prayer as he was put under the ether.

Also like Garfield, McKinley was thought to be improving and attending doctors felt warranted to issue a statement saying the President was out of danger. But on the night of Friday, Sept. 13, 1901, he took a turn for the worse and

died shortly after midnight.

IRONICALLY, Lee Harvey Oswald, the alleged assassin of President Kennedy, died quicker than any of the other assassins.

Booth, Lincoln's killer, by running from place to place in the Washington-Virginia area escaped capture until April 26.

On that day he was tracked down by Federal officers and soldiers in a tobacco barn at Port Royal, Va. Still playing the role of actor, Booth refused to surrender and the barn was set on fire while it was burning, Booth was shot.

Garfield's slayer, Guiteau, was arrested immediately after he shot the President. He was charged with the murder on Oct. 7, 1881, and after a sensational trial was found guilty on Jan. 25, 1882. The only defense entered on his behalf was insanity.

GUITEAU WAS hanged in the District of Columbia Jail on June 30, 1882.

Czolgosz was put on trial 10 days after McKinley died. He was found guilty and sentenced to die in the electric chair.

The penalty was carried out on Oct. 20, 1901, at Auburn Prison, New York.

Seaholm

(Continued from 3-A)

land Hospital said the President was dead. Then came the confirmation.

MINUTES PASSED. Someone told the principal, "People are calling and saying the flag should be at half-mast."

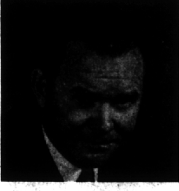
The custodian went out to lower the flag. This coincided with "The Star-Spangled Banner" playing over the radio and the announcer's voice: "The flag is being lowered at half-mast over the White House."

That field of blue seemed never so vivid, against a clear grey sky, as when the flag descended at Seaholm.

Minutes later, a few students were sitting on lounges in the halls. Peggy Bragaw, 17, a senior, explained she first had heard reports of the shooting between classes.

"Kids were running all over the halls talking about it. It was going around like wildfire."

Harveline Banks, 17, a senior, said, "It makes me shiver. That someone could kill the President."



Wm. H. McGaughy

Auto Official Accepts Post With NAM

A Bloomfield Hills auto executive and leader of the Oakland Citizens League, William H. McGaughy has been appointed vice president in charge of public relations by the National Association of Manufacturers.

McGaughy, 131 Guilford, was formerly vice president in charge of communications for American Motors Corp. He will assume his new duties next week.

IN ADDITION to serving as president of the non-partisan Oakland Citizens League he was active in the Boys Republic, Junior Achievement and the National Safety Council.

He has served on the staff of the Wall Street Journal and the public relations staff of Western Electric Co. He joined American Motors in 1952 and helped launch several new personnel and communications programs.

Parties
(Continued from 3-A)

merely went through the motions of sorting papers—his heart was not in it.

Republican County Chairman Charles L. Lyle was stunned by the news. "It's a terrible, terrible thing," he said.

"We may have differed with him politically, but his death is a tragedy for the country, regardless of political affiliation. The heart of every American must go out to Mrs. Kennedy and her family."

Pride of Scotland

The Crombie
HAND TAILORED

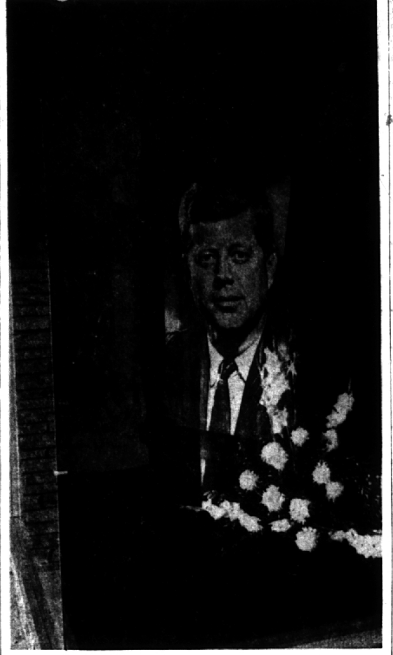
From the Highland loom to the final deft stitches, here is a topcoat fleeced and tailored to gratify the man for whom the finest is customary.

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Visit Our Boys' Department—Lower Level
Open Friday Evenings Park Free In Rear Of Store



Display of Sorrow

Davidson's store paid its tribute to the late John F. Kennedy with a memorial display prominently set up in its Woodward window in downtown Birmingham. Other local businesses paid their respect to the late President by closing their shops during certain hours Monday, the day of the funeral.

the Heritage MODAVANTI collection
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Magnificent to look at, a pleasure to own. Fine furniture made of selected and exquisitely matched veneers with Mediterranean inspired design.

Sofa: Lush poly and dacron seat cushions with all dacron backs gold matelasse fabric framed and underlined in rich cherry wood \$651.00
Cocktail table: Antique white and gold with Modavanti top (42" dia.) \$199.00
End table: Modavanti Classic finish \$89.00

Modavanti offers a complete collection of living, dining and bedroom pieces. Pleasant terms, of course.

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NORTHLAND EASTLAND BIRMINGHAM

Casuals classic or contemporary ...fabulous!

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The skirt in tissue flannel, slim and stunning. 8-16; 17.98

Sweater of pure wool in a most interesting and unusual knit. S,M,L; 17.98

Round collar blouse in a striking print. 8-16; 10.98

Open every evening until 9:00 p.m. Charge accounts invited. Unlimited parking.

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DEAN THOMAS
Sporthaus

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