

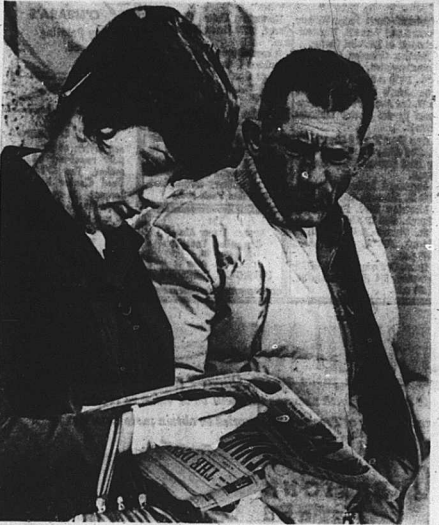
HUNDREDS GATHERED AT IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHEDRAL, E. COLFAX AVE. AND LOGAN ST. They held prayer services for President Kennedy after the news of his assassination reached Denver.



STUDENTS, SCHOOL BOOKS IN THEIR ARMS, LEAVE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHEDRAL. This was an example of the immediate prayers offered for the President, his family and the nation.

'IT MAKES YOU WONDER'

Denverites Mirror Shock, Sorrow, Anger Over Assassination



SHOCK, DISBELIEF AND ANGER WAS REACTION TO HEADLINES OF ASSASSINATION. Johann Sider, 351 S. Kearney St., and Jack Davis, 410 Pearl St., read the Denver Post accounts of President Kennedy's death with silent emotions typical of Denver residents.

Numerous Events Canceled

Many Denver-area nightclubs and theaters closed Friday night, weekend sports events were canceled, and numerous other activities were called off in respect to the memory of President John F. Kennedy.

The blackout of entertainment, political, social and business events was a spontaneous expression of grief that came from all quarters.

It was seen and felt through out the area hours before Gov. John Love issued a proclamation calling for a 30-day period of mourning, prayer by citizens and a weekend of special memorial services in Colorado churches and synagogues.

It was expressed by drivers of cars, trucks and school buses who turned on their headlights while they queued into the bright sun Friday afternoon.

Sports events were among the first to be called off. (See details on page 8.)

Canceled were the sendoff for the U.S. Olympic Alpine Ski Squad at Lake Eldora near Boulder Sunday and the Colorado Gymnastics Association clinic Saturday at Littleton High School.

Although owners of many taverns and nightclubs closed Friday evening, others said they had reservations by groups and would await their reactions.

Miss Helen Bonifas, secretary and treasurer of The Denver Post, announced that Bonifas Theater would be closed Friday and Saturday evenings but that the Civic Theater production, "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," would play its Sunday matinee as scheduled.

The nine Denver-area Wolfgang Theaters and the Denham Theater closed Friday night but the 10 Fox Theaters remained open. A Fox spokesman in Denver said he had contacted the chain's West Coast office and had been told the movie house would stay open until a definite day of mourning had been set officially.

Colorado Republican leaders canceled their Central Committee meetings scheduled in Denver Friday and Saturday. Love called off his Governor's Forum set for Loveland Monday and Tuesday.

Arvada postponed its City Council meeting slated for Monday night, and reset it for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Jewish Community Center, 4800 E. Alameda Ave., announced it would close Saturday and Sunday and that planned activities for those days were canceled. Its Collector's Mart, due to open Saturday, was reset for 9 a.m. Monday.

The Colorado Association of Wheat Growers canceled its convention slated for Saturday in Akron, Colo.

Other events that were called off were:

- An appearance at City Auditorium Saturday night of the Orce Nikolce Yugoslavian Dancers, University of Denver Children's Theater production of "The Pied Piper" at 2 p.m. Saturday at South High School.
- Abraham Lincoln High School's Sophomore Dance Saturday night.
- Colorado Women's College would stay open until a definite day of mourning had been set officially.
- Colorado Republican leaders canceled their Central Committee meetings scheduled in Denver Friday and Saturday.
- Love called off his Governor's Forum set for Loveland Monday and Tuesday.
- Arvada postponed its City Council meeting slated for Monday night, and reset it for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.
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By FRED BROWN
Denver Post Staff Writer

Friday afternoon was quiet in downtown Denver as office workers and store clerks started their trips homeward at the end of their week's work.

Connie Bair, 22, of 5245 Glencoe St., a typist for the Public Service Co., summed up their feelings. "The whole world has suffered a great loss," she said.

Robert D. Buck, 1222 S. Lafayette, stopped his car on W. Welton St., hopped out, bought newspapers, and returned to his car, muttering disbeliever.

Joann Sider, 18, of 331 S. Kearney St., and Jack Davis, 43, of 410 Pearl, studied a final edition as they waited for a bus. Both are students at Emily Griffith Opportunity School.

"It made me terribly sad," Miss Sider said. Davis "sure was shocked—but I guess it's been attempted before."

Johnny Johnson, 67, of 1507 Welton St., had a partial explanation for the crime. Johnson, now retired, came from Texas in 1949.

"I think the Cold War has something to do with it. And I think maybe the civil rights deal has something to do with it. I think the Negro ought to be treated the same as you and I, but a lot of people in Texas didn't think so."

Mrs. Becky Mars, 477 DeCatur St., a clerk at a downtown department store, said "It was hard to believe. I thought he was a wonderful president."

Carl Manuel, 37, of 2396 Glencoe St., is labor foreman at the Air Force Finance Center. With red-tinted eyes he stared numbly at the headline, "Kennedy Slain."

"I don't have to tell you how I feel," he said. "I guess it shows me. He was one of the finest young men I've ever seen. This is more of a shock than I received in combat—I was 18 when President (Franklin) Roosevelt died. Kennedy is the only president that ever lived that I really wanted to meet."

"It makes you wonder how much a heart can take."

Other comments:

- "I'm horribly upset," said Mrs. D. C. Hill, 2031 Marion St. "They don't like him because he was so much for civil rights. I hope they get the devils that did it."
- Joe Teeper, 58, of 1824 Arapahoe St., "I felt great about it. Of course I'm a Kennedy man anyway but it would be a shock no matter what president it was."
- Mrs. Agnes Wahl, 153 S.

heard the report of the shooting over the Dow Jones stock market average broadcast. The broadcast also stated the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange had closed the market for the rest of the day.

Mrs. William Mosher, of 7479 Quivas St., an insurance office worker: "I was quite shocked. Everyone in the office is very concerned. It's like it happened to a member of your own family."

Larry Jones of 519 Madison St., who heard the report first over the Dow Jones stock ticker at a brokerage house downtown, said "I was pretty shocked."

Polly Stout of 6966 Hill St., Littleton, said, "I just couldn't believe it. You think it can't happen here."

State Sen. George Brown, D-Denver:

EX-SERVICEMAN
'Sniper Fear Haunts Bodyguards'

By MARK BEARWALD
Denver Post Staff Writer

BROADMOOR, Colo.—"No matter how closely you check, there's always the possibility of a sniper. And a sniper is something that haunts every Secret Service man, that's always in the back of his mind."

Earl School, 60, a veteran of 37 years with the Secret Service, during which time he guarded four presidents, told The Denver Post Friday after hearing of President Kennedy's assassination that "sometimes you just can't head off a sniper."

"By using your local intelligence to keep tabs on people before a president arrives, you can often prevent an incident," School said. "I'm sure they checked every possible angle in Dallas, especially since they had the intelligence gained from Adlai Stevenson's visit last month."

"But it's impossible to keep an eye on every-

one. Often, in a crowd, you spot people in a building or on top of it. Sometimes it may take 5 or 10 minutes to get to them, and then they're usually just spectators trying to get a better view."

"But it's very difficult to guard a man like Kennedy who liked to get as close to people as he did. It always worries the Service," School said.

School, now security director for the Broadmoor Hotel here, retired in February, 1961. During his career, he was assigned at various times to protect Presidents Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower.

In January, 1961, he went to Washington from his station in Denver to help with security during President Kennedy's inauguration and retired shortly after his return to Denver.

School said the assassination Friday was "a terrible, terrible shock to me."

"It'd like to be in Dallas right now, working," he added.

"I'm just too shocked to even think of anything. I'm just too shocked to say anything. I think many people were worried something like this would happen and what it might mean to the forward progress of the country."

Brown is scheduled to go to Washington, D. C., shortly to accept a Kennedy appointment of deputy assistant secretary of state.

Mrs. Rosanne Gillilan, of 1408 Quebec St.: "I'm numb. I never thought anyone would be fool enough to shoot him. I have mixed emotions about him at first because he was so young but I think he's done a marvelous job."

Miss Shirley Sealy, of 136 S. Emerson St.: "I was in complete disbelief. We immediately went to the Holy Ghost Church to say some prayers. You hear about this kind of thing in other countries but you don't think it can happen here."

Charles Bringle, 23, of 3072 Upham Court, Wheat Ridge: "We were all shocked. At first we couldn't believe it."

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¡YO RUELO UNA COMIDA GRANDE!
¡UN ANOR ES CORRE! ¡GUÍTERREZ! ¡WE EN LA CALLE OLVERA!
¡YO GINO AND GRAN!

12:00 Noon - 5:00 P.M.

(From 1) What a shock moment. There is the light. (2) It's the other there. (3) It's the other there. (4) It's the other there. (5) It's the other there. (6) It's the other there. (7) It's the other there. (8) It's the other there. (9) It's the other there. (10) It's the other there.