

Two Widows and a Mother Feel Impact of Nation's Tragedy



Marina Oswald, 22, the widow of President Kennedy's accused assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, holds one of the couple's two daughters, Rachel, 2 months, in Dallas.



Mrs. J. D. Tippit, widow of Dallas policeman slain during search for President Kennedy's assassin, with her three children: Brenda Kay, 10, Curtis Ray, 4, Allen, 13.



Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, brother of the late President, escorts their mother, Mrs. Rose Kennedy from St. Francis Xavier Church in Hyannis Port, Mass., Sunday morning.

Oswald Fine Father, Family Friend, Says

DALLAS — (AP) — What kind of person was Lee Harvey Oswald?

Ruth Paine, well-spoken, Irish, friend in need for Oswald and his family, says he was "a good father, a good husband."

"A casual encounter at a party in Dallas and an interest in the Russian language brought together Mrs. Paine and Marina Oswald, the 22-year-old woman Oswald married when he went to Moscow and tried to renounce his U.S. citizenship."

"When Lee was out of work, Marina stayed with me, while he went to New Orleans and got a job," Mrs. Paine said.

"Later, when Lee was out of work again, I went there and brought Marina and the little girl home." At the time Mrs. Oswald was pregnant with their second child.

Oswald never talked politics or philosophy with Mrs. Paine.

"I never heard him say anything about President Kennedy. I would say he had very fixed ideas, and I don't much enjoy argument anyway," she said.

"I don't think he had any friends," Mrs. Paine said. "I would say I found him hard to know at first."

And what is Marina like? To Mrs. Paine Mrs. Oswald is an outgoing person, who did not feel uncomfortable at the neighborhood coffee gatherings of housewives, even when Mrs. Paine, her interpreter, was not there.

Margine liked the United States very much, Mrs. Paine said.

HER HUSBAND WAS POLICEMAN

DALLAS — (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy is the focus of sympathy on the world's stage as the bereaved widow of America's martyred President. But on the wings another woman also weeps in her heart for the man she has lost.

The widow in the wings is Marie Tippit, whose policeman husband, J. D. Tippit, was slain shortly after President John F. Kennedy's assassination last Friday.

Police say the 39-year-old policeman was shot during an attempted getaway by Lee Harvey Oswald, the "man who was charged with the President's murder." (Oswald was shot dead Sunday.) They further say that had Tippit not intercepted him, Oswald might have escaped capture.

"I just don't know what we are going to do," said Mrs. Tippit as she sat in her neat, three-bedroom pink brick home. Her husband's slaying left her the widowed mother of three children, a girl 10 and boys 4 and 13.

"I depended on my husband so much," she went on. "He spent all his extra time with us, and the family was used to him making all the necessary decisions. The problem of raising three children suddenly seems too great. Older children need a father's guidance."

At about the hour Monday that Mrs. Kennedy paid her last respects to the President in funeral services in Washington, Mrs. Tippit also bid a graveside farewell to her husband.

Despite the awesome tragedy that struck the White House, those most deeply involved have found time to let Mrs. Tippit know that she is not forgotten in her sorrow.

The older daughter, a sophomore at the University of Texas in Austin, returned to Washington Sunday night. The younger is a high school junior at National Cathedral School for Girls here.

World Also Watches a Widow in the Wings

ephorized to express the sympathy that the President's widow feels for Mrs. Tippit. In return, the Dallas widow said she told him "to express my concern to Mrs. Kennedy and tell her I certainly know how she feels."

Another call came from the man most directly affected by the assassination, the new President, Lyndon B. Johnson. He took time in midst of a historic governmental transition to re-member the policeman's widow.

Jackie's Horse in Procession

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The skittish, riderless horse that followed the caisson carrying President Kennedy's body Sunday was Sardar, a Pakistani thoroughbred belonging to Mrs. Kennedy.

The White House confirmed that Mrs. Kennedy had requested her horse be used. With saddle, stirrups reversed and carrying empty boots, Sardar followed the caisson from the north

portico of the White House to the Capitol.

Many remarked at the skittishness of the horse because the ceremonial horses used in such parades usually are schooled for their role and do not react so nervously to the sights and sounds of such occasions.

Those who watched Mrs. Kennedy and her children leave the White House also noted that Mrs. Kennedy directed attention

of her children to the riderless horse as it pranced in the portico area.

Sardar, a dark horse with a white patch on his forehead, was given to Mrs. Kennedy in March, 1962 by Pakistan President Ayub Khan when she was on a goodwill visit to his country.

The horse has been kept at the Kennedys' weekend retreat home at Atoka, Va., where Mrs. Kennedy has been riding him in the hunt country area.

Panel to Discuss Ways to Help Peace on Earth

A panel of community leaders will discuss "Peace on Earth—What can ordinary people do to promote it?" at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 2201 Dexter St.

Panel members will be Mrs. Oliver Stoughton, president of Denver League of Women Voters; Mrs. John Fiore, executive director of the Mile-High Chapter, AAUN-UNESCO; Mrs. W. Ross Ewing, metropolitan area coordinator of the Colorado study discussion program; Laurence L'Estrange, British consul in Denver; and Perry Hendricks, chairman of the Colorado Council for the Experiment in International Living.

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