

# KENNEDY SLAYING IS RECONSTRUCTED

Simulated Ride Is Filmed by  
U.S. Investigators in Dallas

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DALLAS, Dec. 5 — Thirteen days after the assassination of President Kennedy, Federal investigators were still reconstructing the crime on film today.

While they were at work, the Federal Bureau of Investigation turned in its report on the crime to the Justice Department in Washington.

An open car with a man and a woman in the back seat simulated again and again today the ride of the President and Mrs. Kennedy on Nov. 22. A motion picture camera in the sixth-floor window that was used by the assassin recorded these trips.

A surveyor's transit stood in the parkway on the other side of the street looking up at the window.

Each simulation differed slightly, either in the speed of the car or the gestures of the occupants or in some other detail. On one trip both occupants of the back seat waved. On another the man turned to the right and, moments later, slumped in his seat; then the car's speed picked up.

On all simulations, a motorcycle policeman rode on each side near the rear of the car. At all times the car used the middle of the three-lane road.

One question was how the President could have received a bullet in the front of the throat from a rifle in the Texas School Book Depository Building after his car had passed the building and was turning a gentle curve away from it. One explanation from a competent source was that the President had turned to his right to wave and was struck at that

moment.

The best authority presumably on the exact angle of entry of the bullet is the man who conducted the autopsy. He is Dr. J. J. Humes of the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. Dr. Humes said he had been forbidden to talk.

Most private citizens who had cooperated with newsmen reporting the crime have refused to give further help after being interviewed by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Dallas city and county police withdrew their help the same way. One high officer said he wished he could answer questions "because it would save us a lot of work."