

\$25,000 for Assassination Films Given to Tippit Kin

Dallas, Tex. —*P*— The man who received \$25,000 for his color movie films of President John F. Kennedy's assassination gave that entire sum Wednesday to the family of police Patrolman J. D. Tippit, slain by the man accused as the assassin of the president.

Abraham Zapruder, Dallas garment manufacturer, gave the \$25,000 through the Dallas

Times Herald's fund for the Tippits.

Zapruder, filming the presidential motorcade, recorded the exact instant the president was shot.

Then, he sobbed and his fingers slipped from the camera.

"I had intended for these films to be home movies for the future enjoyment of my family and friends. Now, from the revenue that has been offered for such a significant film, I wish to contribute to the well being and future of the family that lost a very brave and gallant husband and father.

"It is the saddest moment in my life. Normally, I would not be able to give so generously, but I am deeply gratified that I can be of assistance to such a wonderful, worthy family."

Life Assassination Issue Sold Out

Copies of the current edition of Life magazine were sold

out immediately after they appeared on newsstands in Milwaukee. Life production offices in Chicago reported no more copies would be printed.

The issue, dated Nov. 29, carries a photo sequence of the late President Kennedy's assassination.

Local Life subscribers probably will get their copies by mail on Friday, the Milwaukee circulation office said.

Soviets, Czechs Extend Treaty

Moscow, USSR — *P* — The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia Wednesday extended a 20 year friendship treaty. The news agency, Tass, said Premier Khrushchev, President Leonid Brezhnev, Czechoslovak President Antonin Novotny and Premier Josef Lenart signed the document in Kremlin ceremonies.

Reuther Offers Johnson Support

Detroit, Mich.—*P*—Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, Wednesday offered the union's "complete and unqualified support" to President Johnson in his efforts to fulfill the pledges he made to the American people.

Reuther described Mr. Johnson's address to congress as "masterful, moving and statesman like."