

Assassination Broadcasts on Dallas Police Radio

In a variety of self-contradictory and never truthful (correction?) way the FBI attested that it did not have recordings of the assassination broadcasts by the Dallas police, despite Weisberg's providing of the FBI's own records which established that it obtained these recordings on two different occasions. The FBI's first attestation was that it never had the recordings.

After having only recently written Weisberg that the FBI had repeatedly stated that it did not have these recordings, under date of December 31, 1984, the appeals office notified Weisberg that it had located an original dictabelt of these recordings. It identified these as "the subject" of two of Weisberg's appeals in this litigation, of 1980 and 1981. Weisberg replied on January 1, 1985, telling the appeals office of the information he provided earlier so that it could locate the other recordings. He asked for a second set of dubs of the dictabelt, offered to pay for them, and in addition to reviewing the considerable information he had already provided and had been ignored - which addresses the fact that the FBI didn't use the information he had already provided and thus led to the belief that it never would ~~have~~ he said, "if there is any way in which I can be able to help, please let me know."

More than five months have passed. He has received nothing at all and his letter has remained entirely ignored. No exemption can be asserted because the FBI's

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source was disclosed by it and the recordings were transcribed by the FBI and provided by it to the Warren Commission, which published them.

When neither the FBI nor the appeals office made any use of the extensive information Weisberg provided, which is typical and not restricted to this one matter, he had and has no reason to believe that any use would have been made of duplicate copies if he had provided them in response to the alleged "discovery" demanded of him.