

assassination. The prisoner's description of the President, of Mrs. Kennedy, of the former's charm and manner cannot be reproduced in words here: Essentially, it was the speech of a man in love with another man. It was a love that passed beyond a rational appreciation of a great man, coming out of the unconscious. The prisoner said, "This is the end of my life" when the President died, and in so doing he expressed more than mourning.

His hatred of Oswald was also determined out of his unconscious. The expression on his face when he spoke of him - bespoke the evidence of a psychological conflict within the prisoner. George Senator, his roommate put it precisely when he said about Jack's condition on November 22 and 23, "His voice was different, his look was different, he aged ten years that day" One can reconstruct this complex psychological depression by saying that the prisoner was torn by his unconscious love for the President and unconscious hatred for Oswald. Nothing of these feelings were known to him - only that he was depressed beyond measure and disturbed beyond his previous experience.

4. The murder was committed under the surge of conscious hate and the unconscious conflicts described above. As a man of quick movements, quick reflexes, the shooting was automatic and instinctive. This condition is well known among individuals of the Epileptic Constitution or the Aggressive Psychopathic type. It amounts to a FUGUE STATE where consciousness is impaired and physical acts are consummated in the patient's usual manner of behavior occur without conscious thought. One sees this among boxers who fight on automatically after being knocked out on their feet. One sees it in head injuries: One sees it in unstable persons where irritable brain tissue allows the emergence of aggressive impulses. Dr. Karl Menninger has described this as "episodic, impulsive, aggressive-dyscontrol". Others have simply described