

Theory of the Killing

In a few months, ten years will have passed since Kennedy was shot. Five years ago, five union members from the Ann Arbor area set up a reenactment.

They discovered that Oswald would have had no trouble hitting Kennedy. All he had to do was aim at Connally who was sitting in front of Kennedy.

You may recall, Oswald hated Connally because of a dishonorable discharge that Connally did not rescind.

The sad part of it, Oswald was given this dishonorable discharge for something that happened after he was honorably discharged from the Marines.

Oswald had written to Connally and told him, "I will employ all means to right this gross mistake!"

Oswald's wife, Marina, tried to tell the Warren Commission that her husband killed Kennedy by mistake, he was after Connally, but they ignored this.

In all, these experienced riflemen (which included three Army and Marine Marksmen and one Army Expert Rifleman) fired 50 shots. They hit the bulls-eye they were aiming at twice.

The bulls-eye was painted on the back of Connally's head. Their average grouping was eleven inches below the bulls-eye.

Naturally, these shots had to go through Kennedy's head first.

Bill Northrup, Local 369, supervised this simulated reenactment. After trying for several years to convince Washington that this might solve the Dallas mystery, he has come to the conclusion that Washington would just as soon forget about it.

Most of the men who were on the Warren Commission are still in office. This simple solution would be highly embarrassing to their intellect.

Meany Predicts Big End of Nixon

By HARRY CONN OAK BROOK, ILL. (PAI)
Predicting a recession by the end of the year — the creation of Nixon Administration policies — AFL-CIO President George Meany has called for a return to a free economy and the end of economic controls.

"We realize that if this happened, it would certainly cause some disruptions, some problems," he said. "But we feel that those would be only of a temporary nature and we would then get back to a free economy where the play of the market place would control not only prices, but would control wages, too, by the natural forces that are present in a free economy."

NO OPTIMISM
Meany said that he "didn't see how anyone can look at the overall picture with anything resembling optimism."

"To me," he said, "We are facing economic disaster in this country at the present time unless there are some changes of policy." He said high interest rates and the decline of home building were major factors in the recession threat.

Looking back, Meany chat-

acterized Phase I as "and said that; Phase III had failed. adding: "Now we have IV and frankly we have confidence that Phase work because we have equity."

SCORES INTEREST
Discussing the economic Meany told a press conference:

"I never thought I would in my lifetime a time a man with four kids and \$20,000 a year can't buy a home. We are getting the point where 10% really getting to be you count points — the wage rates."

"And how can we never had it so good we are facing the climax of one great factor — American economy and homebuilding (which is standing still in this country."

The AFL-CIO Executive Council, in a statement on Housing Emergency" dealt this same point, saying:

HOUSING LACK
"Millions of working men have been priced out of the private market and excluded from government housing assistance by deli-

Electrical Union Sweeps Vote

MIDLAND, Mich. International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 878 has won the right to bargain for technicians, technician trainees, underground installers, stockroom keepers and maintenance employees of Gerity Cablevision at their Midland and Essexville locations.

The union scored a 9-0 sweep in a collective bargaining election among the workers conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

Name Copeland to Safety Body

LANSING Gardner Copeland, Taylor, has been appointed by the Occupational Safety Standards Commission to membership on an advisory committee for derricks and crawler, locomotive and truck cranes.

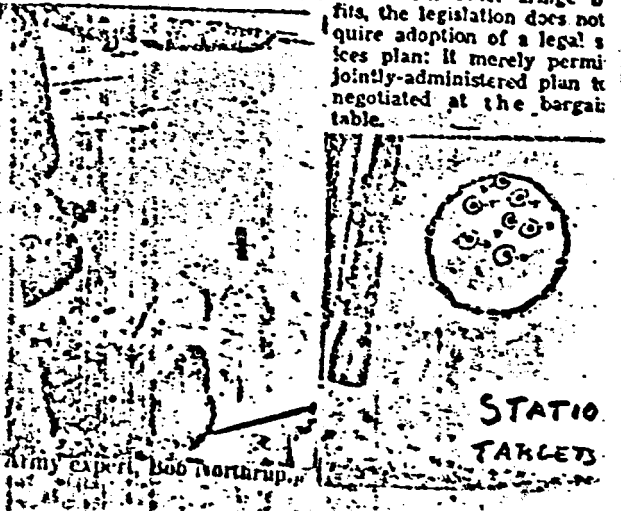
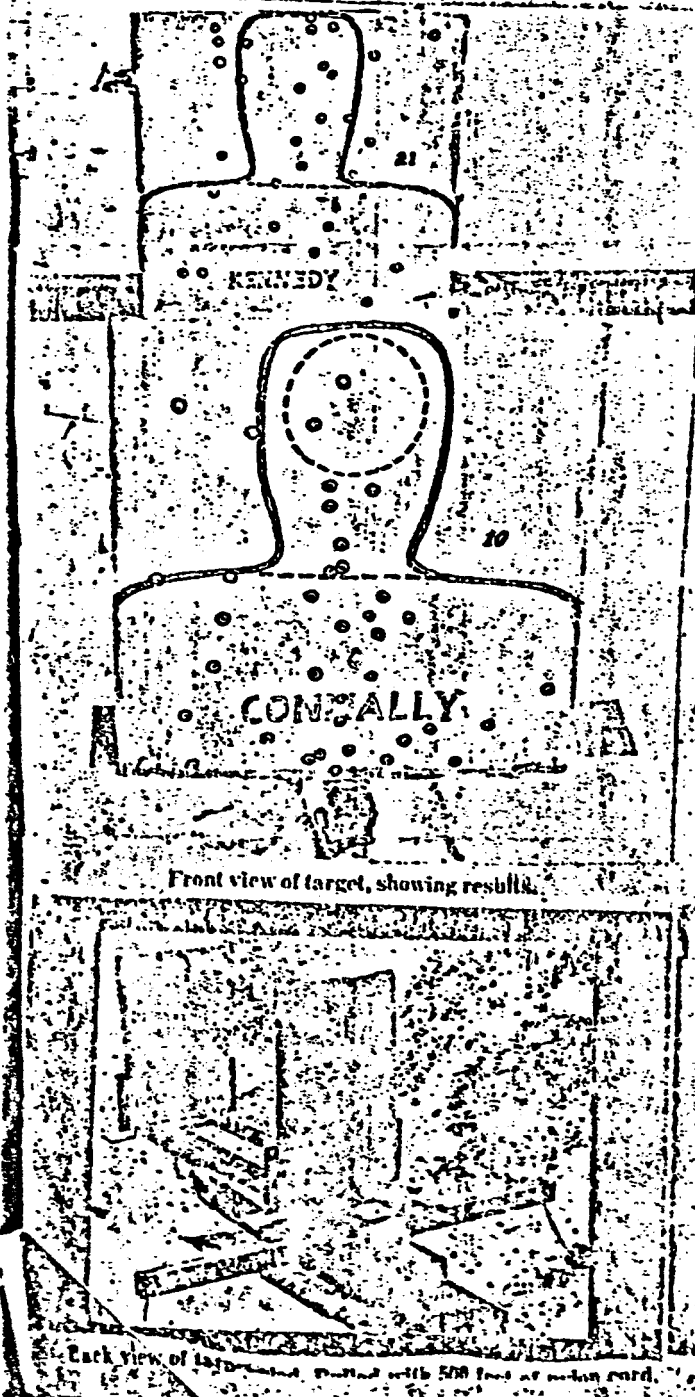
Legal Service Wins Okay

WASHINGTON Congress gave final approval to a bill that would allow low unions and management to negotiate a new benefit — prepaid legal services when needed by a worker or his family.

The labor-proposed legislation was needed to overcome technicalities in the Taft-Hartley Act which limits the type of fringe benefits that can be financed by employer pay and administered jointly by union and management trustees.

The legislation had the support of the American Bar Association as well as the labor movement, and the Administration remained neutral on the issue. But it was fought as a substantial bloc of House conservatives who sought to restrict the type of legal services plan that could be negotiated.

As with other fringe benefits, the legislation does not require adoption of a legal services plan; it merely permits a jointly-administered plan to be negotiated at the bargaining table.



FROM AUG. ISSUE OF
HURON VALLEY LABOR
COUNCIL NEWSPAPER, OF
WHICH I AM EDITOR

MR KELLY, WHAT EVER
YOUR REACTION MAY BE,
YOU MAY KEEP THESE
THERMO-FAX COPIES IF
YOU LIKE.

J. J. [unclear]

There were really three probabilities on Kennedy's death: (1) The Warren Commission's conclusion that Oswald acted alone with intent to kill Kennedy. (2) The conclusion of others that there was a conspiracy to kill Kennedy. (3) The last one was more of an intuition. Because Oswald hated Connally (concerning an honorable discharge he had earned which was later changed to dishonorable) and because he had written to Connally and said in so many words, "You are ruining my life. You right this or else!" it was Marina Oswald's first thought that her husband was trying to kill Connally.

Relevant to the first two conclusions, there are a few pieces of the puzzle that don't seem to fit in. Concerning the Warren Commission's conclusion) where was the motive? Concerning the other conclusions, where was their (the conspirators) motive? And why has not one honest shred of evidence ever been turned up that might link Oswald with others in a conspiracy? Concerning both conclusions we know that Oswald had previously plotted to kill General Walker but his shot missed. However, he kept his cool and got away clean. How did he react in his second attempt? He ran around Dallas like a mad man leaving no less than ten pieces of convicting evidence all butting his frenzied trail until he made his last, final mistake that led to his being picked up as a suspect. It's against the law to barge into theaters without first buying a ticket. So the question--what caused him to go berserk Nov. 22, 1963? Did something unexpected happen? It must have been something terrible because he was terribly shock-up.

In deductive logic, of all the criteria, coherence most adequately meets the demands of truth. Your puzzle must fit together, each piece must interlock and reinforce the integrated whole and you can't have any loose pieces left lying around.

Reinforcing Marina's thoughts, Her husband's I.Q. tests revealed that although he was above average in general intelligence, he was below average in mathematics. Assuming that somehow he had known the speed the Presidential car would be traveling, would he have been able to compute that to hit a specific target in that car would necessitate holding about three feet ahead? Even some expert rifle men haven't figured this out. As one of them who testified in the Warren Report states, "An easy shot. . . . an almost stationary target while he was aiming in, very little movement if any." Really?

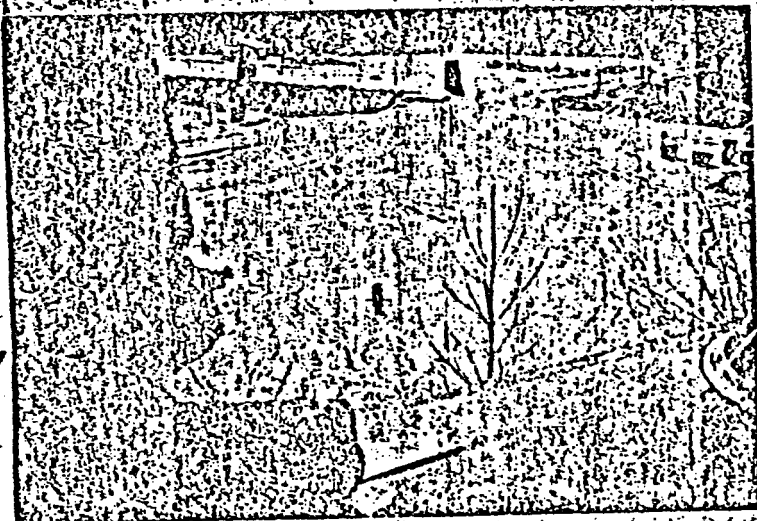
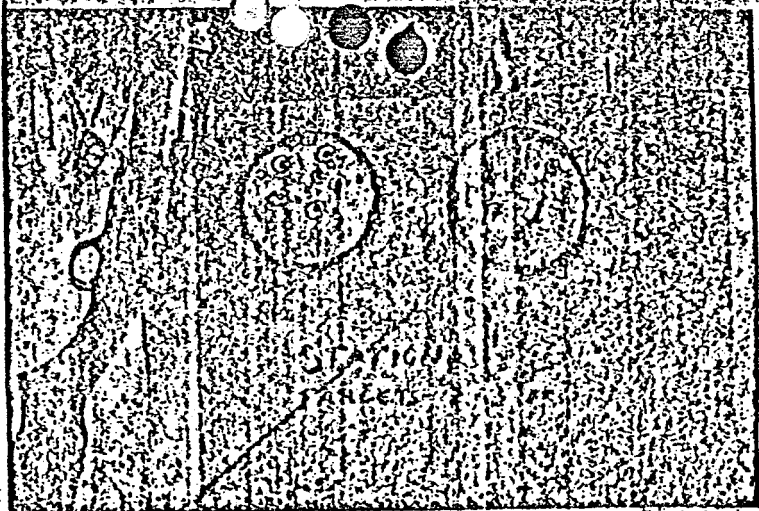
Also, having qualified as a sharpshooter in the Marines, Oswald was a better than average rifleman. (stationary targets) But he was a poor hunter. (moving targets) As an ex-Marine myself, I recall my instructor teaching me to zero in where I intended to hit. This becomes instinctive. Was Oswald taught any different?

To make a long story short) feeding the known facts (that have been ignored) into a computer shows that Oswald's cross-hairs were focused on Connally's head when he was firing. So I got a group of competent riflemen together New Year's morning (Jan. 1, 1968) and their pictures are the result. On the back of the silhouette which represented Connally (3/4 feet in front of the one representing Kennedy) was the five-inch bulls-eye that the riflemen were trying to hit. Incidentally, these riflemen were all better than average. To induce them to put forth their best effort, I offered \$1.00 for each bulls-eye (they paid me a dime for each miss.) This paid for the ammunition.

We used a ski sled pulled with a Jeep, 250 feet of nylon rope using a pulley to keep the Jeep well out of the firing area. The rifle used was a .22 Magnum Special (2000 F.P.S.) Oswald's rifle was a little faster, 2160 F.P.S. To compensate for this, we fired at adjusted distances so that the time in travel (target movement) was the same as it was in Dallas. I'd like to thank the six riflemen who braved that sub-zero weather and also Mr. Dave Killins who let us use his gravel pit.

As the targets show, there were two bulls-eyes plus 8 more hits in the area of Connally's head. There were 21 hits in the area of Kennedy's head.

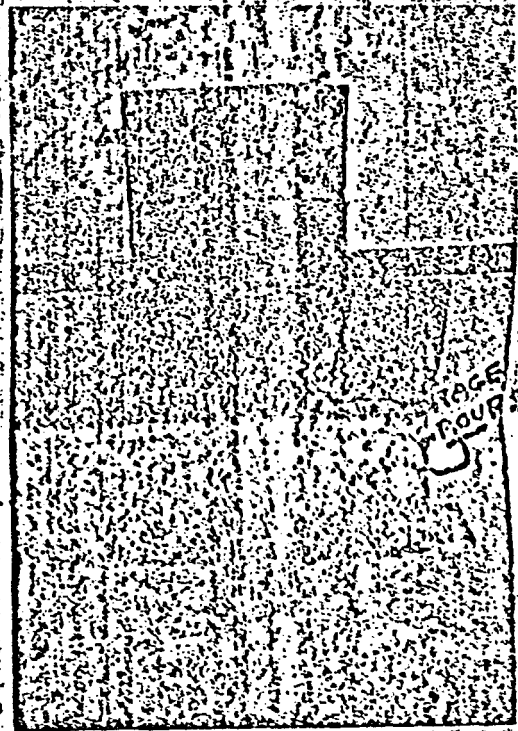
A few phe
shots on the rifle
men were sure that
the rifle was hitting
true. They had no
trouble what-so-ever
hitting this 5" bull-
eye at 88 yards with
a 18x power scope
(when it wasn't moving



Looking over the
shoulder of an Ex Army
Sargeant who qualified
as an Expert with both
the carbine and the M-1.
He's ready to start
firing as soon as I give
him the word (when the
target gets to the
correct position).

The results. Fifty shots
were fired, apparently a few of
them missed the target altogether.
So, Oswald missed a fair sized
bar with one of his shots.

These riflemen are all real
inquisitive. They'd like to
see what a group of sharpshooters
(with about Oswald's hunting
experience) would do on this
particular shot. So would I
think, Marina, myself and I've
got a feeling a certain man down
in New Orleans might be just a
little curious too. Cause this
would cast some serious doubts
as to who he, Mr. Clay Shaw, (and
his fellow conspirators) meant to
kill. As the truth will point
out, Mr. Connally was the intended
victim and will pose a problem.
The rest of this so-called gang
of assassins have had several
years to finish their intent and I haven't heard of too many pop-shot
being taken at Mr. Connally recently.



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Decided to add another page
 three factors add up to make this a very risky shot

(1) Mr. Newton set forth "For every action an equal and opposite reaction" that happens to the upward movement of a rifle when counter-acting pressure is applied to fire the trigger.

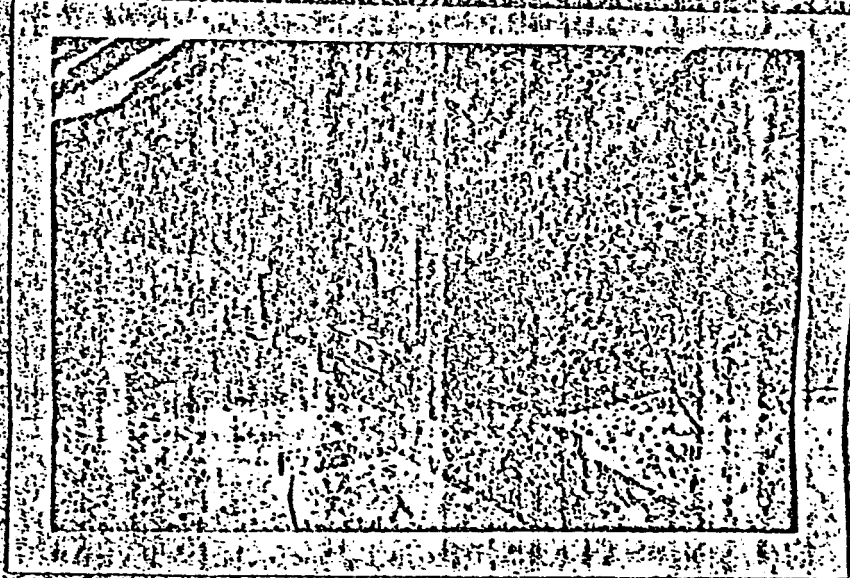
- (2) The components involved in this shot:
- (a) Scope sighting - eye alignment
 - (b) " " " " correct distance of eye from eyepiece
 - (c) Cross hairs - horizontal alignment
 - (d) " " " " vertical alignment
 - (e) Keep that barrel pointing up - up - up
 - (f) Maintain correct lead
 - (g) The most critical factor, a smooth s-o-u-e-p-2-s-

(3) Most shooters say the reason they miss - concentrating on their overloaded brain forgets (e)

(3) little 8th grade mathematics:
 Car was traveling 11.2 mi.p.h. = 16.426 f.p.s.
 Average bullet velocity = 2,014 f.p.s.
 Distance bullet traveled (fatal shot) = 265.3 ft
 $265.3 \div 2014 = .1312$ sec (for bullet to reach car)
 $.1312 \times 16.426 = 2.163$ ft (car movement)

Adding them up:
 For every action: (varying with individual) ??"
 Overloaded brain: (varying with individual) ??"
 8th grade mathematics: (this we know) 2' 1/2"
 Distance average person would shoot behind if aiming where he intended to hit: 2' 2" ??"

(I would estimate this norm would be about 3 1/2 feet)



Here's a picture of the target as it looked to the riflemen. I purposely dabbed it with a felt pen so that the shooters would not be able to see where they were hitting. I wanted instinctive shooting. This picture was taken Christmas Day but no one showed up. Targets got wet, made another set for Jan 1st.