

PICTURE FROM: "OSWALD - ASSASSIN OR FALL GUY?"  
J. WESTEN.

UPI photo #DAP112226 dated 11/22/63. Caption on original reads: "The double dotted line marks the path of President Kennedy's car. The single dotted line marks approximate path of the bullet from the window (large arrow) to its impact with President Kennedy. A Dallas policeman points to a spot (small arrow) where a bullet is believed to be embedded in the ground."

Nothing more was heard of this bullet if it exists, it makes the fifth bullet found, although only three shots are officially acknowledged as being fired.

ORIGINALLY  
THE DOTTED LINES  
COULD HAVE MEANT  
THE APPROXIMATE PATH  
OF THREE BULLETS.  
ONE FROM WINDOW -  
TWO FROM SIDE.

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Why is the existence of a fourth rifle bullet denied?

Detective Bill Walters declares that he found it. He described to me himself how he found the bullet and a picture taken immediately after the shooting by a Dallas Times photographer shows this detective and a Secret Service man in the act of retrieving a bullet from the turf at the roadside.

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As for the number of bullets, although all who heard them agreed there were three shots, authorities repeatedly mentioned four bullets found afterward -

On the day the President was shot, I happened to learn of a possible fifth. A group of police officers were examining the area at the side of the street where the President was hit, and a police inspector told me they had just found another bullet in the grass. He said he did not know whether it had anything to do with the assassination.

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PICTURE FROM: "RED ROSES FROM TEXAS" - NERIN E. GUN  
SANE POLICEMAN IN BOTH PICTURES



Detective Bill Walters pictured retrieving what the author believes was the mysterious fourth bullet a few minutes after the assassination  
see Walters' test: v. 46

Note -- Decker doesn't mention this, 19/457

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# Memorandum

Commission Exhibit No. 2111  
U. S. Secret Service

TO : Chief  
Attn: Inspector Kelley

DATE: February 13, 1968

FROM : SAIC Sorrells, Dallas

SUBJECT: Identification of Photograph

Reference is made to Chief's O/M of 1-11-68 to SA John Joe Goyette to which was attached a photograph of the concrete slab where a bullet was thought to have hit, which photograph was taken by the Bureau of Identification, Dallas Police Department. You furnished me a report of identification, Dallas detail especially where this slab is located and the circumstances which prompted the police to take the photograph.

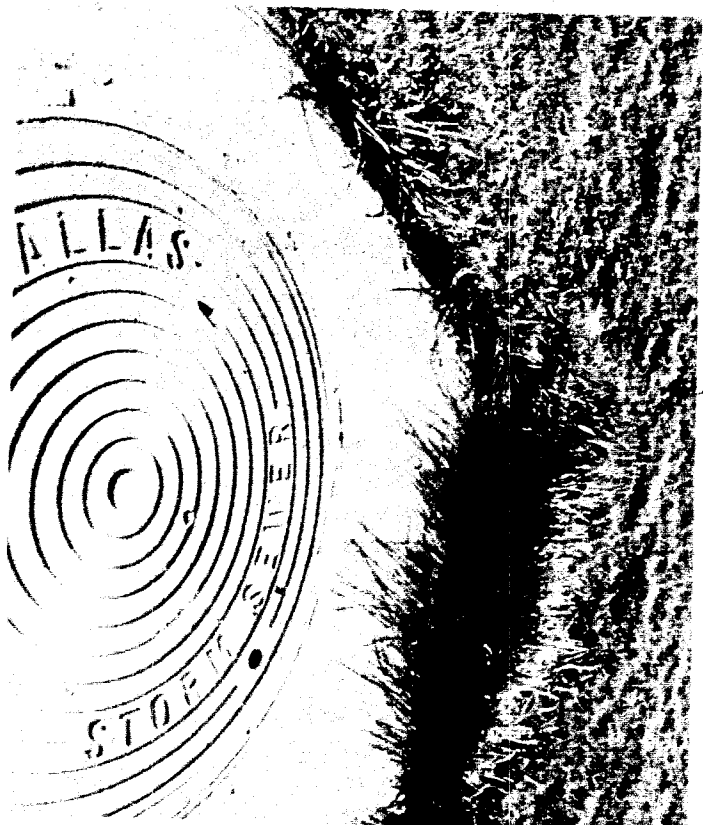
This concrete slab and mahoie cover is located on the south side of Elm Street about opposite to where the President's car was located when the last shot that killed President Kennedy was fired. Someone reported that a bullet had ricocheted off the concrete slab in the corner next to the word "never" stamped on the mahoie cover and for this reason the photograph was taken. However, it was never verified that any bullet hit it.

The site was personally examined by me and I did not see any mark that is my opinion could have been caused by a bullet and I did not see how it could have been possible for any fragment of any of the three bullets that were fired to have hit this concrete slab.

The photograph is returned as requested.

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NOTE SHALL BLACK ARROW IN CORNER IN INK  
SEE ATTACHED TESTIMONY J.W. FOSTER (4/9/64)



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