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ended up primarily communicating on JFK's status and arranging matters relating to the body and autopsy.

Kellerman testified that JFK shouted "My God I've been hit" and then "Get me to a hospital", he was absolutely certain it was JFK because of his accent. This seems impossible given the throat wound – unless there were earlier shots. He also described JFK reaching over his shoulder to his back, an action not seen in the Z film.
(That movement could have been obscured or eliminated by Zfilm alteration – Mantik)

Kellerman also testified to the WC that an absolute "flurry of shells came into the car together" and that "there had to be more than three shots". One of Kellerman's daughters told Weisberg that she hoped the day would come when Kellerman and Greer could tell the public what they had told their families. Interestingly LBJ is quoted as describing Kellerman as "loyal as you could find...but dumb as an ox." (Palamara).

all could testify or hear notes

When the Kellerman and Connally remarks about a flurry of shots are combined with Powers and O'Donnell remarks about hearing shots from in front of them (suppressed through pressure from the FBI), towards the knoll area, we are left with the assumption that many of the individuals in the lead cars must have known, on November 22, that Lee Oswald was not a lone shooter and that some sort of conspiracy had occurred. Several SS agents interviewed by Palamara, appear to have suspected a conspiracy of some sort from the moments of the shooting. Manchester describes Youngblood even being concerned about traps in the hospital rooms as they enter Parkland.

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Halls transcript

Remarks by Dr. Perry and Dr. Burkley (to Kildruff) immediately following the assassination both indicated a shot to the front of the head. **Perry's remarks were actually aired and Chief Rowley would later lie to the WC about not being able view or read a transcript of the interview even though they requested it from the FBI. Chief Rowley effectively lied, telling them neither the tape nor transcript could be located – at a time when both were in Secret Service possession. (later ref by Horne on Rowley statements and internal SS memo)**

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.....there was a considerable dichotomy between people on the ground and the media image created that afternoon.

We have no primary record of the actual voice calls on the SS radio network in Dallas or calls back to/through AF1 to Washington nor of calls from agents or aides at Parkland although phone calls were placed through the Parkland switchboard. Manchester describes certain calls from within the motorcade and from hospital phones based on his own interviews with individuals involved (his research files are sealed after a legal contest with the Kennedy family).

There was a tape recording of all AF1 communications, recorded at Andrews AFB by the Army Signal Corps. The equipment only functioned when AF1 (or any White House aircraft) was airborne. Some two hours of that heavily edited tape are available from the

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assassination he telephoned the Navy Hospital in Bethesda and, at his request and because of his position, he was put through to James Humes. Livingston claims, "After introductions, we began a pleasant conversation ... I told him that the reason for my making such an importuning call was to stress that the Parkland Hospital physicians' examination of President Kennedy revealed what they reported to be a small wound in the neck, closely adjacent to and to the right of the trachea. I explained that I had knowledge from the literature on high-velocity wound ballistics research, in addition to considerable personal combat experience examining and repairing bullet and shrapnel wounds. I was confident that a small wound of that sort had to be a wound of entrance and that if it were a wound of exit, it would almost certainly be widely blown out, with cruciate or otherwise wide, tearing outward ruptures of the underlying tissues and skin.

"I stressed to Dr. Humes how important it was that the autopsy pathologists carefully examine the President's neck to characterize that particular wound and to distinguish it from the neighboring tracheotomy wound.

"I went on to presume, further, that the neck wound would probably not have anything to do with the main cause of death - massive, disruptive, brain injury - because of the angle of bullet trajectory and the generally upright position of the President's body, sitting up in the limousine. Yet, I said, carefully, if that wound were confirmed as a wound of entry, it would prove beyond peradventure of doubt that that shot had been fired from in front-- hence that if there were shots from behind, there had to have been more than one gunman."

Livingston discussed the assassination with Humes for seven to ten minutes by his estimate, but was cut off when Humes cordially explained to him that the FBI insisted that the phone call had to be terminated. Although Livingston's story was first reported by author Harrison Livinstone, the professor repeated his story under oath during depositions taken for an ultimately victorious libel suit brought by Parkland physician-skeptic, Charles Crenshaw, MD, against the American Medical Association."

Key conflict
- Conflicts in
- his
- story

.....note, there were no FBI agents present prior to the arrival of Siebert and O'Neill and they had no interaction with Humes; also, for the record, there were no Secret Service agents at Bethesda until the approximate arrival of Siebert and O'Neill. This raises the question of who might have been talking with Dr. Humes prior to the arrival of the body.

Suppression of Dr. Perry's media interview regarding frontal shot to throat. The original recording of this interview was seized by the Secret Service and Chief Rowley informed the WC that it could not be located - however SS files demonstrate that the tape was available in the SS archives. (Horne p. 647 and Palamara). Dallas reporter Kritzberg interviewed Perry and prepared an article describing his remarks, her article

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