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Imagine that! Each tiny hair, eight parts, no less! They are
fully identified: root, shaft, scales, cuticle, cortex, medulla, pig-
ment and cortical fusi. So that all of this could be understood
clearly, the FBI's much larger drawing, even in reduction for Commis-
sion reproduction, presents the cross-section of a hair blown up to
one inch and a quarter.

Now this, to this Commission, was how to solve the assassina-
tion. Not by any genuine inquiry into, for example, whether the sole
man it ever considered might have been the assassin had such compli-
cations in his life as association of any nature, no matter how re-
mote, with government intelligence, either the CIA, the FBI, or both.

These exaggerated examples serve to highlight what really
transpired in those TOP SECRET executive sessions.

It is possible to think too harshly about individual members,
like Boggs, from looking at their let-down hair, possible to attri-
bute more guilt to them than may be justified. What I believe the
Commissioners never realized is how much they were the creatures of
their staff, the lawyers they thought served them alone, and the FBI,
which did almost all its investigating, if that is what the FBI really
did for the Commission.

Some of the members, from time to time, expressed jaundiced
views in their TOP SECRET Kaffee klatches. However, Boggs and Ford
never lost their faith in the FBI.

The year after they issued their Report, they made a joint
television appearance in New Orleans, not for a moment realizing their
self-indictment. These are the words of the Associated Press account,
from the Washington Post of June 7, 1965:

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Oswald as
sole suspect
Ford &
Boggs
Blame PD
for Oswald's
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T Both men also expressed the view that if the FBI and the Secret Service had jurisdiction in the investigation of the shooting of President Kennedy, then the killing of Lee Harvey Oswald would not have occurred. The two agencies, they said, would have provided more safeguards for Oswald, the accused assassin. *Use*

Aside from a self-indictment for not having said this in their Report, it is an indictment of the Dallas police also not in that Report.

With this mixed picture, part in sharp focus, part fuzzy, a picture of the Commission never before exposed, a picture of Oswald as a government informant and the serious emergency with which this possibility confronted the entire government when he was accused of being the Presidential assassin, and a glimpse of how government functioned when in this unparalleled predicament, we ~~begin~~ what to me has been a non-fiction detective story for the more-than-seven years during which I have been trying to ferret out the suppressed evidence.

It comes from rooting out the secreted documents and from extensive personal investigations.

Was Oswald really connected with any federal agency? Was he connected with more than one? Had he had connections, broken them, and was he being harassed to resume them at the time of the assassination?

It may or may not be possible to reach a definitive answer. Certainly, if we do, it will not be with the help of either the CIA or the FBI. The question is one that, in the national interest, must be addressed and, to the degree possible, answered. Before returning to the Commission's secret misconduct on this, acts like nothing in our recorded history - a thing so scandalous and culpable it can hardly be imagined - we should and do examine the strange consistency in