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1. Oswald interrogation for 12 hrs. . . .folder 21 Oswald as sole suspect. Tape of O interrogation by KDLD TV; NBC-TV, & KLIF source: WC Records Vol. XXIV, p. 18 Comm. Exhibit 2166, p. 2
 2. Kelly's CountercoupDeals with McCone to Bobby: There were at least two shooters.
 3. Oswald in frame. Official account explaining why Oswald came to attention of DPD because he was the only one missing from the TSBD after the shooting. . .The facts: At least 18 employees of the TSBD who left work and never reported to the police when they left. Oswald was just one of these. . .But this was used by authorities as explanation why Oswald's name came up so fast and placed him in the frame. Document on the 18 missing found in FBI 62-109060-2720 EBF
 4. Oswald and Police at Texas Theatre. File: "gun taken from LHO at time of arrest of Dallas Police 11/22/'63. No latent prints of police found on gun." Refutes the official account of police who allegedly wrestled with Oswald in theatre. 100-10461 Worksheets on Inventory, Main Dallas Oswald File.
I want to thank Clay Ogilvie for pointing me to this document.
Accounts: McDonald WC Hearings Vol. III, pp 299-301; Ray Hawkins, WC R Hearings, Vol. 7, p. 94; Bob Carroll, WC Hearings Vol III, pp. 299-300 & Vol. VII, p. 20; Sgt. Gerald Hill, WC Hearings, Vol. VII, pp. 54-55; and John Calvin Brewer, WC Hearings, Vol. VII, p. 6.
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Oswald in the Frame

Ass. Chief Don Stringfellow, Intelligence Section, Dallas Police Dept. notified Intelligence Corps Group at 7:30 P.M. on 11/22 that "Oswald had confessed to the shooting of President Kennedy and Police Officer Tibbets (sic)". . . "and that Oswald "defected to Cuba in 1959" and "was a card carrying member of the Communist Party." 89-43-2381 C. Main Dallas JFK Assassination File.

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The shooting of patrolman Tippit was reported at 1:18 CST. JFK was pronounced dead a little after 1:00 P.M. CST.

**At 1:40 P.M. the Dallas police named Oswald as the killer of Tippit
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The wounding of Governor Connally, and the murder of JFK. The citation read that Oswald was the man “Who shot and killed President John F. Kennedy and police officer Tippit. He also shot and wounded Governor John Connally.” That was 20 minutes after JFK was pronounced dead!!! See JFK/Dallas PD Collection Records of City of Dallas Municipal Archives. Arrest Report on Investigative Prisoner. 11/22/1963 at 1:40 P.M. Copy of report also found in 62-109060-2074 EBF -27 FBI Main Assassination File.

Cabinet members on board SAM 86972 en route to Tokyo learned at 12:45 CST received a bulletin from the White House Situation Room that “*Three Shots Were Fired at President Kennedy’s Motorcade in Downtown Dallas.*” Before there was any semblance of an investigation into the crime it was already established that there were only three shots fired which would lend credibility at the outset to the lone, single assassin mythology of the authorities’ immediate explanation of the Kennedy assassination. Max Holland, The Assassination Tapes: The White House conversations of Lyndon B. Johnson regarding the assassination, the Warren Commission, and the aftermath. New York, Alfred A. Knopf, 2004.

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Oswald’s last 44 hours of life were spent at the Dallas Police Department. The official account is that he was interrogated by Captain John Will Fritz for about a combined 11 hours but, according to the official account there was no record of what was said because the Dallas Police Department did not have a tape recorder or stenographer present! Fritz’s explanation was that he had requested a tape recorder for the last two annual budgets but his request was denied. So all that ever surfaced over the assassination

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weekend of words legitimately attributed to Oswald was his blurting out to reporters that he shot no and was “just a patsy.” The Warren Commission, FBI, and Secret Service never raised any questions about this exercise in steeled reluctance to be honest with the truth.

After Oswald was murdered in the basement of the Dallas Police Department on Sunday, surrounded by 98 police officers and 150 reporters, the Secret Service swept up Marina Oswald, her children, Oswald’s mother, and his brother Robert. They were taken to the Inn of the Six Flags outside Arlington, Texas. After dinner two agents grilled Marina for almost 8 hours. All of this interrogation was captured on a tape recorder. The tapes were then flown to SS Headquarters in Washington, D.C. It would be fatuous to assume that the SS members and FBI agents who participated in Fritz’s interrogation sessions did not record the exchanges with the prisoner Oswald. See To Director and SAC, Washington Field from SAC, Dallas, FBI Oswald Files, 105-82555-412 and 105-82555-0412 B1. Over the last 50 years these tape recordings have never surfaced. Presumably, they were quietly deposited down the Memory Hole.

The official assertion that the early evidence uncovered against Oswald over the assassination weekend was irrefutably convincing was really so removed from reality as to defy caricature. One noteworthy example: In September 1964, just weeks before the Warren Commission Report was made available to the public Alan Belmont, Assistant to the Director, told Clyde Tolson, the number two man in the Bureau, that Oswald’s paraffin tests that allegedly linked him to the shooting of President Kennedy was “erroneous as the results were essentially negative . . . and in addition highly technical examinations made by the Atomic Energy Commission and our Laboratory of these paraffin tests could not connect Oswald with the rifle.”

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W.D. Griffith to Conrad 12/10/'63 62-109060-1775 Griffith refers to the Bronson exposures. . . (8 mm film). . .Notes that "no images could be interpreted as an individual or individuals were in the window. That is, the alleged sniper's nest. What the pixs show is an "outline of boxes" . . . On 12/2/'63 SA Webb took the roll of film to the Navy Photographic Interpretation Center (NPIC), the best in the world as this discipline. . .The experts there agreed with the FBI Laboratory findings. . .