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other than local and federal authorities, government-appointed commissions and experts, Walker actually examined the bullet that narrowly missed his head.

In 1970, after reading former Dallas Police Chief Jesse Curry's self-published debunking treatment of the evidence in the official version of the JFK assassination, Walker contacted Senator Richard Russell. He told the former Warren Commission member that he never repaired the bullet hole in the copper strip around the window of his study. He thought the senator should know because this "perfect bullet hole" was the best evidence to determine the caliber of the bullet that was so mutilated after it passed through a masonry wall. Russell forwarded the letter to the FBI and received a prompt reply basically informing Russell that Marina Oswald's testimony and "other evidence" left no doubt that Oswald was ^{Walker} the assailant. (note: Walker to Russell, 1/21/1964 and

Hoover to Russell, 3/30/1970 copies found in the Justice Department, Criminal Division Files, 62-117290 series. 59

On July 23, 1964, Walker appeared before the Warren Commission where assistant counsel Wesley Liebeler conducted the questioning. The general recounted the events of the evening of April 10 when around 9 O'clock a bullet came crashing through his study and when he ran to the window he saw the tail lights of a car at the bottom of the alley that ran behind his house before it turned off onto Turtle Creek Boulevard. Liebeler got Walker to admit that he no longer believed there was any connection between Oswald and William Duff but little else of consequences. Liebeler rather cleverly encouraged Walker to range widely on conspiracy thinking connected to the Kennedy assassination

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Note:

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