

shirt collar or on his tie. On deposition Frazier testified that he had "merely relayed the spectrographer's report." However, he had examined the shirt, as he testified when asked the direct question. (Page 60) When he was asked about the slits in the shirt collar, Frazier volunteered information, a rarity for him. He was asked, after he examined the FBI Lab's picture of that shirt collar, if he could "determine whether or not the holes in that shirt collar overlap." (The official account is that an exiting bullet made both slits in the collar band near the button and button hole.) Frazier did not limit himself to responding to what he had been asked, which is the first part of what he then stated, "I wouldn't know whether you could or not from looking at the photograph." He then volunteered, without having been asked, "This shirt was examined by another examiner for that purpose." (Page 60) He repeated this on the next page, "I had it examined by another examiner for that purpose.

181. Frazier refused to testify to the meaning if the slits did not coincide at the overlap, unless he was paid additional "expert witness fees." (Page 61) He identified this other agent as SA Paul Stombaugh and testified further that Stombaugh did file a written report. (Page 62)

182. Throughout Frazier made it clear that each kind of test was performed by an expert in each field. Gallagher was the spectrographer and neutron activation expert. Stombaugh was a hair and fibres expert. Frazier was a ballistics expert and his testimony was limited to his specialty.

183. Because we were not provided with any copy of the Stombaugh report and more than four years had elapsed after Frazier testified to its existence, this subject was gone into in some detail when Kilty was deposed. It then became apparent that he and his counsel had prepared for this. While they had a report they tried to palm off as the Stombaugh report, they also had been

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