

she had seen with the gun, about 20 or 25 feet away from her. Barbara Jeanette Davis saw only one gunman - not two.

3. Virginia Davis who, on the afternoon of November 22, 1963, was in the apartment of her sister-in-law, Barbara Jeanette Davis, who heard shots and went to the front door and who saw the man with a gun "cutting over across our yard" and who "was holding a gun in his right hand and was emptying the shells in his left hand" and who also found a cartridge case which she turned over to the Dallas police and who went down to the police station and identified Lee Harvey Oswald in a police lineup as the man she had seen with the gun. Virginia Davis saw only one gunman - not two.

4. Helen Markham, a Dallas waitress who was at the northwest corner of Tenth and Patton when she saw a man "walking up Tenth, away from me" on the other side of the street, noticed a police car slowing down and stopped, saw the policeman get out, testified that "this man shot the policeman," saw the policeman fall to the ground, saw the man head back toward Patton and then turn left down Patton running toward Jefferson, a main street one block away, and who later that day identified Lee Harvey Oswald in a police lineup as the man with the gun that she had seen shoot the policeman. Helen Markham saw only one gunman - not two.

5. Ted Callaway, used car manager, who on November 22, 1963, was standing on the front porch of his office at the northeast corner of Tenth and Jefferson, one block south of the scene of the Tippit murder, who "heard what sounded to me like five pistol shots," "ran out to the sidewalk on Patton" in front of his office, "could see this taxicab parked on Patton, I saw the cab driver beside his cab, and saw a man cutting from one side of the street to the other" ... "running and he had a gun in his ... right hand" ... "As we used to say in the Marine Corps, 'in a raised pistol position.'" Callaway "hollered, 'Hey, man, what the hell is going on?'" and testified that later that evening he went to the police station and identified Lee Harvey Oswald in a police lineup as the man that he had seen with the gun. Ted Callaway saw only one gunman - not two.

6. Sam Guinyard, who worked for Ted Callaway, who testified that he, too, had seen the man with the gun, and who later that evening went down to the Dallas police station and identified Lee Harvey Oswald as the man with the gun. Sam Guinyard saw only one gunman - not two.

7. Domingo Benavides who, on the afternoon of November 22, 1963, was driving a pickup truck heading west on Tenth Street when he saw a police car stopped along the curb heading in the opposite direction, saw "the officer standing by the door" and saw a man on the other side "standing right in front of the windshield on the right front fender" and "then I heard the shot" and he "pulled up to the curb and then I heard two more shots" and he saw the policeman fall, saw the man with the gun throwing shells away and head toward Patton Street and turn south, Benavides then going to the officer's car and calling in on the police radio that an officer had been shot, and later coming back to the area and turning over to police officers two cartridge cases that he found. Domingo Benavides saw only one gunman - not two.