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"usually on the second floor" (R600); FBI Agent Bookhout said
"first floor" (R619).

Where Oswald said he ate lunch: Fritz, "he said that he was
having his lunch about that time (of the first shot) on the first
floor" (R600); Fritz, "... he said he ate lunch with some of the
colored boys who worked with him. One of them was called 'Junior'
and the other was a little short man whose name he didn't know" (no
reference to what floor) (R605); Bookhout and Hosty, without refer-
ence to companions, "On the first floqr in the lunchroom", where,
certainly, Oswald knew it was not located (R613); Bookhout, "he
took this coke down to the first floor and stood around and had his
lunch in the employees' lunch room" (R619); Bookhout, "He had eaten
lunch in the lunch room ... alone; but, recalled possibly two Negro
employees walking through the room during this period. He stated
possibly one of these employees was called 'Junior' and the other
was a short individual whose name he could not recall but whom he
would be able to recognize" (R622); Kelley, "He said he ate lunch
with the colored boys who worked with him ..." (R626); and Holmes,
"When asked as to his whereabouts at the time of the shooting, he
stated that when lunch time came, and he didn't say which floor he
was on, he said one of the Negro employees invited him to eat lunch
with him and he stated 'You go on down and send the elevator back up
and I will join you in a few minutes'. Before he could do whatever
he was doing, he stated, the commotion surrounding the assassination
took place and when he went downstairs ..." (R636).

What Oswald did back at his roominghouse: Fritz, "changed his
trousers and got his pistol and went to the picture show" (R601);
Fritz, "changed both his shirt and trousers" (R604); Bookhout and
Hosty, no mention (R612-3); Bookhout, no mention (R619-20); Book-
hout, "changed his shirt and trousers because they were dirty ...
reddish-brown, long-sleeved shirt with a button-down collar and gray
colored trousers" (R622); Kelley, "changed his trousers and shirt,
put his shirt in a drawer. This was a red shirt" (R626); Holmes,
no mention (R633-6).

The row with Hosty: (This incident does, at least, show Oswald
was not without courage. He was all alone with not only the young
army of homicide detectives led by the chief, but surrounded by
hordes of police and both FBI and Secret Service agents. It oc-
curred in the first interrogation. Hosty had been introduced be-
cause of FBI Dallas Bureau Chief Shanklin's urgent call to Fritz.
Hosty was the "Oswald expert".)

Fritz, "became very upset and arrogant with Agent Hosty when
he questioned him and accused him of accosting his wife two differ-
ent times. When Agent Hosty attempted to talk to this man, he would
hit his fist on the desk. (This is something none of the others
refer to at all, and it would seem unusual for a handcuffed man to
strike the desk each time with only a single fist.) I asked Oswald
what he meant by accosting his wife when he was talking to Mr. Hosty.
He said Mr. Hosty mistreated his wife two different times when he
talked to her, practically accosting her" (R601).

Hosty and Bookhout, "Oswald at this time adopted a very violent
attitude toward the FBI and both Agents and made many uncompliment-
ary remarks about the FBI" (R612); Bookhout, "felt his wife was in-
timidated" (R623); FBI Agent Manning C. Clements, no mention (R614-
8); Bookhout alone, same date, no mention (R619-20); Kelley, "He
said that in the past three weeks when the FBI talked to his wife
they were abusive and impolite; that they had frightened his wife
..." (R627).

With his first appearance, in the first interrogation, Hosty,
the FBI's "Oswald expert", participating at the urgent intervention
of Shanklin, also made his last. It is, perhaps, significant that
quietly he was later disciplined and transferred, although there is
no reason to believe this had any connection with his interrogations
of Marina on November 1 and 5, 1963.