

The Bureau is Always Right; or

Cover the Bureau's Ass; or

How the truth becomes a "False Allegation" to the FBI and in its tickler, in what I think is R.E. Long's writing. He was later an assistant director, fitting in the Gilbert and Sullivan brass-polishing tradition.

There are ~~two~~ references to the "autopsy" that are not references to the *or any* autopsy. The second refers to it as "the oral autopsy." At most Sibert and O'Neill reported a casual comment by a doctor. Reference to the report of 12/9/63 appears to be to CD 1.

Note in the last graf's explanation of how the FBI was wrong to make it appear not to have been wrong, the location of the incision and of the wound to which Dr. Perry referred is not given, but that where there is location reference, it is to the back, not the front of the neck. Note also that Humes never said the wound referred to was "in the high back."

The FBI faced two major problems, aside from being wrong: there was no excuse for either the initial error or its repetition, and it was determined to suppress anything indicating a second assassin. The autopsy protocol was drafted and available to the FBI 11/24/63. It refused a copy later and didn't ask for it then.

As of this date, 11/1/66, I had a hotshot Baltimore Sun reporter steamed up and questioning Dr. Boswell. Someone liked Boswell's bullshit explanations so well they leaked them to AP before the Sun's story was out and AP's got international distribution. The result drew attention to the FBI's reporting errors.

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