

Deposition of Dr. Don Teel Curtis, March 24, 1964, 6H57-60.

Questioning by Specter.

Dr. Curtis is a licensed dentist and is oral surgeon in residence. He didn't see the "nature of the wounds" when he entered--just after Carrico. He alone so far of the doctors said he didn't discuss the neck wound with other doctors. He also was rehearsed.

Deposition of Dr. Fouad A. Bashour, March 25, 1964, pages 6H61-63.

He is assistant professor of cardiology. He saw nothing of the neck wound. He detailed what services he performed. The Secret Service asked him as it apparently had asked all doctors, if they had any memoranda of any kind other than in their reports. He also was rehearsed.

Deposition of Dr. Gene Coleman Akin, March 25, 1964, pages 6H63-68.

Questioning by Specter.

Dr. Akin is an anesthesiologist. ~~Ask~~ Asked on page 65 about "the nature of the portion of the neck wound which had not been cut by the tracheotomy" he said there were no powder burns and "It looked--it was as you said, it was a punctate wound." A few sentences later he says "the thought flashed through my mind that this might have been an entrance wound" (page 65). He says he thought it could also have been an exit wound. He also was rehearsed.

Deposition of Dr. Paul Conrad Peters, March 24, 1964, pages 6H68-72.

Questioning by Specter. He is assistant professor of neurology. Kennedy had an ace bandage under his brace wrapped ~~in a~~ figure eightwise around his lower pelvis and ~~thigh~~ thighs. Dr. Peters didn't see the neck wound. He also was rehearsed. The significance of this ace bandage in addition to the President's brace is that it

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means the President had to sit rigidly, that in his opinion or that of his doctor's the support given him by the brace ~~along~~ alone might have been insufficient.