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ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT  
JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY  
Dallas, Texas  
November 22, 1963  
MISCELLANEOUS - INFORMATION CONCERNING  
OO: Dallas

100-10461-227

RE: Bureau airtel to Baltimore dated 12/10/70.

Enclosed for the Bureau are three bullets in containers lettered A, B, and C and a photostatic copy of a portion of a plat made by a Dallas Surveyor.

Mr. HAROLD WATSON, Route 8, Frederick, Md., made available the enclosures for whatever study or examination the FBI may wish to conduct in the event they may be of value in investigation of captioned matter. Mr. WATSON requested that if the enclosed bullets are not of any value either evidentiary or otherwise that they be returned to him so he may return them to the original source, whom he declined to identify. He said, however, that if the FBI should desire to keep these bullets that they make photographs of them and furnish him a copy for himself and the original source in this matter.

He described the bullets as follows:

Bullet in container labeled C is similar to the bullet which allegedly killed President KENNEDY and is described as a 6.5 Mannlicher - Carcano.

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The bullet labeled A is one which was found in a planter west of the north reflecting pool in Dealey Plaza, Dallas, Texas on October 4, 1970 in the morning. Location of the planter is shown on enclosed plat and is described as the southern east planter and the bullet was located in the south western quadrant of the planter.

Bullet labeled B is a comparison bullet which is the same type bullet as the bullet labeled A and is the type described as a .30 caliber M-2 type.

A friend of Mr. WEISBERG who is familiar with different types of firearms advised him that the bullet labeled A which contains four grooves in a right twist was possibly fired from a Russian Model 1940 Tokarev Rifle. The original source of enclosed bulletin labeled A is, according to Mr. WEISBERG, is not a Federal Government employee although he is employed by a Government Agency and if it becomes absolutely necessary, Mr. WEISBERG will furnish his name provided the original source gives him permission to do so. This original source, the individual who found the bullet in Dealey Plaza, advised Mr. WEISBERG that he weighed the bullet on a Lyman Chous Powder Measuring Scale and it weighed between 149.7 and 149.8 grains. The bullet labeled B weighed exactly 152 grams on the same scale. Mr. WEISBERG source performed no chemical tests on any of the enclosures, but he did note that the nose of the bullet labeled A does contain a small "nick".

Mr. WEISBERG and his source believed that the bullet found in the planter at Dealey Plaza is a recent "plant" otherwise it certainly would have been found before this. He, WEISBERG, believes that there is no possibility that this bullet, labeled A, could have been fired from either the Texas Book Depository or the "grassy knoll", which was also mentioned as a possible point from which the shots which killed President KENNEDY were fired, and still land at the location where a source found same.

The planter in which the bullet labeled A was located was there on the day of the assassination as shown on the enclosed plat which, according to Mr. WEISBERG, was made in either December, 1963 or April, 1964. He said that, regarding the enclosed plat, everything over and above the plane survey was later added by RICHARD SPRAGUE who, in Mr. WEISBERG's opinion, has said and published some very irresponsible statements concerning the captioned assassination.

Mr. WEISBERG further advised that another friend of his, who owned many firearms sent him the bullet labeled C which is allegedly the same type which killed President KENNEDY since this friend did not know that Mr. WEISBERG has his own rifle and bullets with which he has made his own duplicates of the bullet which killed President KENNEDY and better known as Warren Commission Exhibit #399.