

# FBI reports

## Kennedy doctors puzzled when they found no bullets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doctors performing the autopsy on the slain president were initially puzzled because they found no bullets in the body of John F. Kennedy, or evidence of an exit wound, according to FBI papers released Wednesday.

But evidence found in Dallas, while the autopsy was underway at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland, solved the mystery, the report said.

But the fact that the body did not produce a bullet that could be traced to Lee Harvey Oswald's rifle has given conspiracy advocates the basis for a theory there was a second gunman.

Kennedy's body was flown back from Dallas after the assassination and immediately taken to Bethesda for the autopsy. Two FBI agents accompanied the body from Andrews Air Force Base and stayed throughout the autopsy.

Their report, which had not been released before, said X-rays of Kennedy's head showed

approximately 40 particles of disintegrated bullet, but no exit wound for the remainder of the disintegrated bullet.

Then a search was made of the rest of the body for other wounds for a complete bullet.

"Inasmuch as no complete bullet of any size could be located in the brain area and likewise no bullet could be located in the back or any other area of the body and inspection revealed no point of exit, the individuals performing the autopsy were at a loss to explain why they could find no bullets," the report said.

But a Secret Service Agent at this point delivered a bullet he said someone had given him in Dallas, saying it had been found on a stretcher in the emergency room at Parkland Hospital, where Kennedy died.

Informed of the bullet, doctors concluded it could have "worked its way back out" of Kennedy's body via the point of entry when cardiac massage had been performed.

But the report states the FBI could not prove that Kennedy was ever on the stretcher on which the bullet was found.

## Efforts to save JFK in vain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Kennedy's heart was beating, but doctors found no sign of pulse or blood pressure in his body when it arrived at Dallas, Parkland Memorial Hospital on Nov. 22, 1963, FBI documents showed Wednesday.

Seven minutes later, there was "electrical silence of the president's heart."

A medical summary prepared for the White House a day after the assassination outlines the frantic efforts doctors had made in the interim.

Kennedy was connected to a respirator and later, an anesthesia machine. He underwent an emergency tracheotomy, was given blood transfusions and was injected in the ankle with a solution to correct dehydration.

According to a summary prepared by Dr. Kemp Clark, director of neurological surgery, Kennedy arrived in the hospital emergency room at 12:43 p.m. The first doctor to examine his head wounds was resident surgeon James Carrico, who "noted the president to have slow, agonal respiratory efforts."

The report said Carrico "could hear a heartbeat but found no pulse or blood pressure to be present."

It said, "Two external wounds, one in the lower third of the anterior neck, the other in the occipital region of the skull, were noted. Through the head wound, blood and brain were extruding."

Clark said Kennedy was given pure oxygen while doctors tried to improve his dehydrated state.

## Oswald analyzed at age 13

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 1963 court-ordered psychiatric profile of 13-year-old Lee Harvey Oswald found him to be seriously detached and withdrawn with delusions of power which could one day prove harmful, according to FBI documents released Wednesday.

The children's probate court of New York City ordered the examination because of Oswald's excessive absences from school.

The Oswald family moved from Texas to New York in 1962, and psychiatrists determined Lee "has not been able to make a New York adjustment." The family left New York

presumably" for New Orleans in 1964. "The root of his difficulties," said the report included in the FBI documents on the assassination of President John Kennedy, "seems to be his relationship with his mother (Marguerite Oswald) ... a rigid self-involved woman with strong ideas."

The report continued Oswald's mother cared little about his behavior "nor of the protective shell he has drawn around himself in his effort to avoid contact with people which may result in hurt for him."

In a nationwide search that followed, according to the documents, hundreds of scraps of information about Ruby's character and past came to light — but none to contradict Ruby's own claim he acted alone and for purely emotional reasons.

Ruby had reacted intensely to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

## Jack Ruby acted alone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jack Ruby fired a single shot from his three-year-old pistol, fatally wounding Lee Harvey Oswald, and turned to one of the police he liked to count as friends. "Somebody had to do it. You all couldn't do it," he told one officer.

"I hope I killed the s.o.b.," he told another. These events were detailed in FBI documents released Wednesday.