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[1] fragments in this piece where bullet emerged from
[2] skull."
[3] Do you see those?
[4] A: Disclosed minute metal fragments. Going
[5] back to my 302, that probably comes back to here on
[6] page five, where it states:
[7] "This section of skull was X-rayed. At
[8] which time, it was determined by Dr. Humes that one
[9] part of this section revealed minute medical -
[10] metal particles. And inspection of this same area
[11] disclosed a chipping of the top portion of this
[12] piece. Both of which indicated that this had been
[13] the point of exit, etc."
[14] Now, as I say, I don't understand. This
[15] FD 302 hadn't been dictated yet on the 23rd. That
[16] was dictated on the 26th, if you notice -
[17] Q: Yes.
[18] A: - on the front page there. And as I
[19] explained the delay there, the day of mourning and
[20] that we had checked, did they want it dictated
[21] sooner? And they said no.
[22] Q: Now, I'm not aware - and I don't know the

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[1] answer, but it would seem mostly like that either
[2] you or Special Agent O'Neill would be the source of
[3] this information to Baltimore. Do you have any
[4] understanding of who else, besides you or Mr.
[5] O'Neill, could have provided that information?
[6] A: No. It would have to emanate from the two
[7] Baltimore agents, O'Neill and myself, that were
[8] there at Bethesda.
[9] Q: Now, there's a reference in this teletype
[10] to the skull fragment coming in from the Dallas
[11] hospital. Do you recall any discussion at the time
[12] of the autopsy to this fragment coming from the
[13] Dallas hospital?
[14] A: Rather than the limousine that we were
[15] discussing? Well, I don't remember.
[16] Now, Secret Service Agent Kellerman was
[17] there and - who was the ranking Secret Service
[18] officer. He was the Assistant Agent in Charge of
[19] the White House detail.
[20] And maybe when it came in, it would have
[21] been given to him by one of his agents and
[22] something would have been said to him. But I don't

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[1] even recall. He could have said something about
[2] this. But I don't recall such a statement.
[3] Q: I would like - Mr. Sibert, I'd like to
[4] show you a document that we have marked MI 15,
[5] which is a page from the House Select Committee on
[6] Assassinations. And this document purports to show
[7] three pieces of skull fragment that arrived in the
[8] autopsy room at the night of the assassination.
[9] First, if you look at the larger piece
[10] that is somewhat triangular shaped, are you able to
[11] tell now whether that looks roughly similar to
[12] the piece that you saw? To the - to the fragment
[13] that came in from Dallas?
[14] A: I'm trying to think. But I don't recall
[15] Humes exhibiting that to us there at the autopsy,
[16] that larger piece. And my recollection is, that's
[17] the only piece that came in that night that I'm
[18] aware of.
[19] Q: So, you don't remember seeing it during
[20] the autopsy yourself?
[21] A: I don't remember getting close up, or
[22] seeing it in Humes' hand. Maybe I've got a bad

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[1] memory, but I do recall receiving the measurements
[2] from Humes.
[3] Q: And you - Also, from what I understand
[4] you're saying, that you don't remember there being
[5] more than one fragment that arrived during the
[6] course of the autopsy?
[7] A: I only remember the one piece being
[8] mentioned.
[9] Q: Okay.
[10] A: This large piece.
[11] Q: Did Dr. Humes make any statement about
[12] where the fragment that arrived from Dallas should
[13] properly be placed in the head - from where did it
[14] come on the head?
[15] A: No.
[16] Q: Did you ever understand that he attempted
[17] to put that fragment back into the skull, to
[18] identify where it came from?
[19] A: Only what I've read in one of the issues
[20] of JAMA, Journal of American Medical Association.
[21] When Humes, Finck, and Boswell were interviewed by
[22] a doctor. I think it mentioned in the article that

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[1] they stayed till 5:00 in the morning assisting the
[2] morticians in reconstruction of the head. If I
[3] remember correctly, this was done to prepare the
[4] body for the casket.
[5] During the course of the autopsy, did the
[6] doctors ever discuss the location of an entrance
[7] wound in the skull that you recall?
[8] A: You mean, other than the one there that
[9] went in and that blew out on exit.
[10] Q: Just - The question is whether you heard
[11] them discuss where - an entry -
[12] A: A separate entrance wound in the skull?
[13] Is that your question?
[14] Q: No. I don't mean -
[15] A: Oh.
[16] Q: There may be confusion here. I just mean
[17] any discussion at all, right now, about any
[18] entrance wound into the skull.
[19] A: No.
[20] Q: They didn't describe - discuss that, as
[21] far as you're aware?
[22] A: No.

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[1] Q: Did you ever hear them discuss an exit
[2] wound in the skull?
[3] A: None, other than the bullet that entered
[4] the back of the skull, then fragmented before
[5] exiting through the top of the skull. Later after
[6] the piece of the skull, found in Dallas, was
[7] brought into the autopsy room, Humes after
[8] examination, said that the top of this piece had
[9] been the point of exit when it went out of the
[10] skull.
[11] Q: Now, I think we may be miscommunicating a
[12] little bit.
[13] A: Oh, okay.
[14] Q: Let me go back and just make reference to
[15] Exhibit No. 149. Just - We'll refer to the first
[16] sentence on the second paragraph, where it says:
[17] "Total body X-ray and autopsy revealed one
[18] bullet entered back of the head, and thereafter
[19] emerged through top of skull."
[20] So, now, my question is really no more
[21] complicated than, did you hear the doctors discuss
[22] where the bullet wound - or where the bullet

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[1] entered the back of the head?
[2] A: The specific place where it entered?
[3] Q: Yes.
[4] A: I don't recall that. Just that general
[5] statement.
[6] Q: So, they said it entered the back of the
[7] head.
[8] A: Yes.
[9] Q: But nothing more specific.
[10] A: Correct.
[11] Q: Did they ever attempt, or did you hear any
[12] discussion about attempting to measure the size of
[13] the entry wound?
[14] A: No.
[15] Q: Did you ever hear any discussion about
[16] beveling of the skull? Sound familiar?
[17] A: No.
[18] Q: Did you hear any discussion about the
[19] estimated size of the bullet that struck the head?
[20] A: No.
[21] Q: Did you see any of the doctors insert
[22] probes into the head, in an attempt to determine

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[1] angle or entry of a bullet into -
[2] A: Into the head?
[3] Q: Yes.
[4] A: No.
[5] Q: Did you ever see any probes used at all
[6] during the night of the autopsy to determine
[7] either depth of the wound or an angle of the - of
[8] the wound?
[9] A: Well, the back wound, a probe was used
[10] there. A chrome probe.
[11] Q: Okay.
[12] A: And as I recall, I think Finck used that
[13] chrome probe.
[14] Q: But you don't remember the chrome probe
[15] being used in the head at all?
[16] A: Not in the head area, no.
[17] Q: Was there ever - Did you ever hear any
[18] discussion about the angle in which the bullet hit
[19] the skull?
[20] A: No.
[21] Q: What the measurements would be? We'll get
[22] to the back wound later - but just the skull.

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[1] A: No.
[2] Q: Let's turn to what we've been calling the
[3] back wound. When was it first - When, during the
[4] course of the autopsy, was it first discovered that
[5] there was a wound in what you've been calling the
[6] back?
[7] A: Well, I don't think it was right at the
[8] initial start of the autopsy. I know it was after
[9] the original incision was made.
[10] But when they raised him up, then they
[11] found this back wound. And that's when they
[12] started probing with the rubber glove and the
[13] finger, and - and also with the chrome probe.
[14] And that's just before, of course, I made
[15] this call, because they were at a loss to explain
[16] what had happened to this bullet. They couldn't
[17] find any bullet.
[18] And they said, "There's no exit." Finck,
[19] in particular, said, "There's no exit." And they
[20] said that you could feel it with the end of the
[21] finger - I mean, the depth of this wound.
[22] So, when I made the call and came back,

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[1] that's when Dr. Humes brought up the possibility
[2] of, through cardiac massage, the bullet had worked
[3] its way out over there.
[4] Q: Did Dr. Finck offer a suggestion as to
[5] what he thought the angle of the bullet was when it
[6] entered the body?
[7] A: Humes - it's my recollection - was the
[8] one that said it was a 45- to 60-degree downward
[9] angle.
[10] Q: I'd like to show you a document that is
[11] marked as MD No. 1, and ask you whether you've seen
[12] it before?
[13] I'll state for the record that it is
[14] generally referred to as the autopsy face sheet,
[15] dated November 22nd, 1963.
[16] A: Here's where I've seen it before. Yellow
[17] with age.
[18] Q: You're showing us a copy of a newspaper -
[19] A: Yes.
[20] Q: - that you brought with you.
[21] A: And this - this was October the 7th of
[22] 1975. And, let's see, that's The Enquirer, I

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[1] guess.
[2] But this MD 1 which you are showing me
[3] must be the same, it has Dr. Burkley's signature
[4] here as well as the location of the back scar. So,
[5] that's the only other time I saw it in 1975. I
[6] don't recall seeing it that night.
[7] Q: Earlier, you said that you recalled Dr.
[8] Boswell making drawings. Is that right? These
[9] are not the drawings that you're referring to; is
[10] that correct?
[11] A: Well, here again, during the course of the
[12] autopsy, I think Boswell was sort of keeping a
[13] record, and probably had this face sheet here and
[14] everything.
[15] But whether this was exhibited to me
[16] during the autopsy - I think my first
[17] recollection is no. The Enquirer article was the
[18] first time I've seen that.
[19] Q: In the newspaper article?
[20] A: Right.
[21] Q: Could you turn to the second page of
[22] Exhibit No. 1, and tell me whether you recall

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[1] having seen that on the night of the autopsy?
[2] A: No, I don't recall seeing that the night
[3] of the autopsy, or any other time.
[4] Q: Okay. Let me state also for the record
[5] that in deposition testimony both Drs. Humes and
[6] Boswell have identified this as being the face
[7] sheet from President Kennedy's autopsy. And they
[8] have identified the wound marked here, on what
[9] appears to me to be the upper back, as being the
[10] bullet entry wound.
[11] If you could just look at that - the
[12] drawing. Again, this is the right side of the face
[13] sheet on the first page. Does the location of the
[14] - what they've identified as the entrance wound
[15] appear to you to be roughly correct?
[16] A: Yes.
[17] Q: Were you aware of any time during the
[18] autopsy when the chest cavity of Dr. - excuse me
[19] - of President Kennedy was opened in a search for
[20] the bullet that went into the back?
[21] A: I don't recall.
[22] Q: So, for example -

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[1] A: As I say, they probed it with the finger
[2] and the chrome probe. And that was the statement,
[3] "There's no exit." I don't remember any search
[4] inside the body cavity - chest cavity in there for
[5] the bullet.

[6] Q: Do you remember the chest cavity ever
[7] having been opened during the course of the
[8] autopsy, so the internal organs would be exposed?

[9] A: No, I do not remember it being opened.

[10] Q: I'd like to show you a document marked
[11] No. MD 156, which is faint. And I apologize, but
[12] that's the best that we have on that document.

[13] And I'll state for the record, it appears
[14] on its face to be a memorandum, dated November
[15] 26th, 1963, from Special Agents Sibert and O'Neill
[16] to SAC, Baltimore.

[17] A: Yes. This was on the same date that we
[18] dictated the 302. I don't know what was the basis
[19] whether there was an inquiry, or a call from
[20] headquarters, or what.

[21] Q: Is this a memorandum that you wrote
[22] jointly with Agent O'Neill?

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[1] A: Yes.

[2] Q: Now, I note on this, in the second
[3] paragraph, it states that - what I understand to
[4] be the opinion of Dr. Humes - that the bullet was
[5] still in the President's body, and could only be
[6] extracted through a complete autopsy, which he
[7] proposed to do. Do you recall any discussion of
[8] that issue?

[9] A: No further than what's stated here. I
[10] know that the authority for these autopsy
[11] proceedings was, evidently, coming through Burkley
[12] and probably from Mrs. Kennedy.

[13] Q: The way - I'd like to characterize this
[14] memo. And please correct me if I'm incorrect in
[15] any part of this.

[16] It's my understanding that, at least at
[17] some point, Dr. Humes felt that he was not able to
[18] identify what happened to the bullet. And that he
[19] then said that he needed to have a more complete
[20] autopsy, which presumably would be opening up the
[21] chest cavity. And that he requested permission for
[22] that, and that permission was subsequently granted

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[1] for that.

[2] Is that a reasonably fair characterization
[3] of the -

[4] A: I would think so, yes.

[5] Q: Do you remember, subsequent to - Well,
[6] first, do you remember now what your source of
[7] information was on this? That it's something
[8] Dr. Humes told you; something you witnessed; or
[9] something that someone told you later?

[10] A: Humes didn't tell us this, I know. And it
[11] was pointed out in this memo it said here that
[12] Kellerman and Sibert and O'Neill conferred.

[13] And here again, I don't recall. They
[14] might have - somebody might have said to us,
[15] "Well, from an investigative standpoint, don't you
[16] think this should be done?" And we agreed with
[17] Humes.

[18] But in reading it, as I say, that's hazy,

[19] too.

[20] Q: Now, in this document, Exhibit No. 156,
[21] there is no statement that the full autopsy was
[22] actually done. It simply states that it could be

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[1] done, or that permission was given to do that.

[2] Do you recall whether you knew anything
[3] additional, as to whether more of an autopsy was
[4] performed subsequent to this information?

[5] A: Only from what I've read appearing in
[6] these JAMA articles here, where they stated that
[7] they stayed there until the early hours of the
[8] morning - I guess, all three autopsy physicians
[9] did - working with the Gawler's Funeral Home
[10] attendants.

[11] And I'm wondering, too, if not - I'm
[12] trying to place the timing here. Now, I am
[13] recalling, I came back with the Killion statement
[14] about the Dallas stretcher bullet. It's in my 302,
[15] that when I was told about this bullet being found
[16] on the stretcher over at Parkland, I relayed this
[17] information to Humes.

[18] Humes said it was clear that - about
[19] these bullets, and the one in the back had been
[20] probably worked out by cardiac manipulation over
[21] there at Parkland. That was in my 302. Maybe he
[22] was satisfied then, and decided that was his

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[1] conclusion. I think that was right towards the
[2] end, before we gave the receipt for this jar and
[3] headed off for the laboratory.

[4] But I think he was convinced in his own
[5] mind that that's what had happened. You'd had this
[6] head wound. You had also the back wound, there was
[7] no exit. And the bullet, it had been found on the
[8] stretcher, and this was assumed to be the same
[9] bullet.

[10] Q: Was there any discussion during the part
[11] of the autopsy that you attended related to the
[12] throat wound in the anterior or the front part of
[13] the throat having any connection with any bullet
[14] entries or exits?

[15] A: No, not at all. That was taken as a
[16] straight tracheotomy.

[17] Q: Did you see any incisions, or enlargements
[18] of, or any medical procedures around - related to
[19] the anterior neck wound?

[20] A: No. It was very evident the incision
[21] itself - I mean, where the tracheotomy had been
[22] made.

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[1] Q: But the doctors, during the autopsy,
[2] didn't do anything with that, that you observed?

[3] A: No, they did not.

[4] Q: Earlier in the deposition, you stated that
[5] the first incision was at approximately 8:15. When
[6] you say "the first incision", what are you
[7] referring to? What's the procedure that you were
[8] talking about?

[9] A: I've thought about that, too, whether it
[10] was the Y incision. I know, in other autopsies
[11] I've witnessed, that's generally the first.

[12] Because they didn't - well, there were no
[13] other incisions they would have made. They didn't
[14] make any incision on the back. They didn't make
[15] any in the head area or the anterior neck. So,
[16] that's the only thing, I think, that it could have
[17] been.

[18] Q: I was under the impression, though, from
[19] what you'd said earlier, that you didn't see any
[20] opening of the chest cavity.

[21] A: Well, I thought you meant going behind the
[22] ribs to locate the bullet in the back wound.

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[1] Q: Oh, I just mean any opening at all
[2] in the chest cavity. Did you see a Y incision on
[3] President Kennedy?
[4] A: I don't have a recollection of seeing the
[5] Y made but I don't know why I would have put "first
[6] incision made" there in my notes, if it hadn't been
[7] the Y incision.
[8] Q: Do you remember there being any cutting of
[9] the scalp at all, to pull back the scalp to examine
[10] the skull?
[11] A: No, I don't recall any.
[12] Q: What I think I'd like to do now is get
[13] some of the autopsy photos, and show them to you,
[14] and ask you a few questions about them.
[15] MR. GUNN: Let's take a short break.
[16] [Recess.]
[17] BY MR. GUNN:
[18] Q: Mr. Sibert, we have some photographs here
[19] that we'd like to show you. And I will proceed
[20] through them in the order as they were identified
[21] in the November 10th, 1966 inspection.
[22] The first photograph that you'll be taking

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[1] a look at is identified as the first view, which is
[2] the "left side of head and shoulders", Color
[3] Photograph No. 29.
[4] Could you take a look at that photograph,
[5] and tell me whether that is how President Kennedy
[6] appeared to you on the night of November 22nd,
[7] 1963? Again, that is the left profile.
[8] A: Yes.
[9] Q: Do you recall now whether there was a
[10] metal stirrup - a term I'll use, for lack of a
[11] better term - under President Kennedy's head that
[12] supported it?
[13] A: No, I don't recall seeing one.
[14] Q: Is there anything that appears to you to
[15] be unusual or different from what you would expect
[16] in a photograph of President Kennedy at the autopsy
[17] with Photograph No. 29?
[18] A: I don't recall the support at all.
[19] Q: Okay. Would you have a look now at Color
[20] Photograph No. 26, the second view, which is
[21] described as the "right side of head and right
[22] shoulder"?

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[1] Mr. Sibert, is that how President Kennedy
[2] appeared to you on November 22nd, 1963?
[3] A: Yes, it was that serious a wound. Here
[4] again, I don't - I can't recall that support.
[5] Q: Now, I notice that there is a part of the
[6] wound that seems to go right into the forehead,
[7] above the right eye. Do you recall the wound
[8] having extended that far forward?
[9] A: I don't recall. As I say, the greater
[10] percentage of my time, I think, was back in the
[11] position I'm in here now - looking from the rear,
[12] rather than from the front. And I don't - My
[13] recollection was that the - I don't know whether
[14] this is a flap down there or -
[15] Q: You're referring to the part at the top,
[16] towards the back of the head?
[17] A: That's down on the forehead. I'm talking
[18] about this part here.
[19] Q: Oh, on the forehead.
[20] A: Yes.
[21] Q: It appears to me that it - the part that
[22] points toward the forehead is triangular shaped.

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[1] And the lines are quite sharp and distinct, rather
[2] than ragged. Again, I ask - or mention that.
[3] Does that refresh your recollection, or
[4] does that seem different from what you recall?
[5] A: You mean these lines?
[6] Q: The triangular lines right above the right
[7] eye.
[8] A: O.K.
[9] Q: You're only seeing two parts of it, so -
[10] A: I can't recall.
[11] Q: In the portion that is immediately above
[12] the left ear - that is, above to the - as if
[13] President Kennedy were standing up - there's also
[14] another fragment that's not clear what that is.
[15] Is that familiar to you? The right ear.
[16] A: I don't recall that, either. It looks
[17] like a piece of tissue that's maybe been brought
[18] down.
[19] Q: But looking at the photograph as a whole,
[20] you would say that that roughly corresponds with
[21] your recollection?
[22] A: Right, yes.

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[1] Q: Okay. Let me ask you about - Do you
[2] recall there being a towel under President
[3] Kennedy's head during the course of the autopsy?
[4] A: I don't have any distinct recollection as
[5] to what was under his head.
[6] Q: Okay. Could we look at now Photograph
[7] No. 32, which is identified as the third view and
[8] the "superior view of head"?
[9] Mr. Sibert, does that photograph
[10] correspond to you to what you observed on the night
[11] of the autopsy?
[12] A: Well, to the best of my recollection, it
[13] does.
[14] Q: I'd like to show you Exhibit No. 188.
[15] That is the drawing that you made earlier today,
[16] showing the size of the wound, which - By my very
[17] rough estimate, the wound that you drew seems much
[18] smaller.
[19] A: Much smaller, yes it's larger than that.
[20] It was a larger wound than that. I should have
[21] made that larger, but I'm not much of an artist.
[22] Q: Okay. Could we now see the fifth view,

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[1] the "right anterior view of head and upper torso,
[2] including tracheotomy wound"? Photograph No. 40.
[3] Mr. Sibert, does the tracheotomy wound
[4] appear to you to be approximately the size that you
[5] remember it from the night of the autopsy?
[6] A: I think it was pretty pronounced like
[7] that, yes.
[8] Q: Does that size appear to be - appear to
[9] correspond to your recollection? Does that seem
[10] larger or smaller?
[11] A: I think that's approximate.
[12] Q: Okay. If we could now look at the sixth
[13] view, which is described as the "wound of entrance
[14] in right posterior occipital region". Photograph
[15] No. 42.
[16] Mr. Sibert, does that photograph
[17] correspond to your recollection of the back of
[18] President Kennedy's head?
[19] A: Well, I don't have a recollection of it
[20] being that intact, as compared with these other
[21] pictures. I don't remember seeing anything that
[22] was like this photo.

[1] Q: Does that -
 [2] A: That's why his head is raised here. It's
 [3] been elevated; hasn't it? Yes. But still, that -
 [4] that wound was back here. The hair looks like it's
 [5] been straightened out and cleaned up more than what
 [6] it was when we left the autopsy.
 [7] Q: Do you remember earlier in the deposition
 [8] when I asked you if - when you observed the body
 [9] immediately after the photography - photographs
 [10] had been taken, if the hair had been cleaned or
 [11] combed in any way?
 [12] A: And as I recall, you said, no; that it
 [13] still seemed pretty messy.
 [14] A: During the rest of the autopsy, it did.
 [15] Q: So, does that photograph correspond to
 [16] what you recall from the autopsy of President
 [17] Kennedy?
 [18] A: From what I can recall, I didn't really
 [19] see anything that was this "neat" - I guess, is
 [20] the best word to use - as compared with what I
 [21] observed that night.
 [22] Q: I'm going to show you again the drawing

[1] that you made, No. 188 -
 [2] A: O.K.
 [3] Q: - where you have drawn a wound, which
 [4] just a moment ago you said was even larger than
 [5] here.
 [6] A: That's true I'd like to redraw that.
 [7] That's not large enough.
 [8] Q: But do you see anything that
 [9] corresponds in Photograph No. 42 to what you
 [10] observed during the night of the autopsy?
 [11] A: No. I don't recall anything like this at
 [12] all during the autopsy. There was much - Well,
 [13] the wound was more pronounced. And it looks like
 [14] it could have been reconstructed or something, as
 [15] compared with what my recollection was and those
 [16] other photographs.
 [17] Q: So, for the - with this photograph -
 [18] MR. GUNN: Or actually maybe, Steve, if we
 [19] could look at No. 43, which is a very similar view.
 [20] BY MR. GUNN:
 [21] Q: Again, this is a somewhat different
 [22] exposure but a view of the same thing.

[1] A: I'd make the same statements relative to
 [2] this photograph as I did for the other.
 [3] Is this a piece of tape on his ear here?
 [4] Q: That has been previously identified as a
 [5] flap from the skull.
 [6] A: It is. It's overlapping this part of the
 [7] ear.
 [8] Q: So, in conclusion, would it be fair to say
 [9] that the photograph that we have been looking at -
 [10] photographs we have been looking at from the sixth
 [11] view do not correspond with what you observed on
 [12] the night of the autopsy?
 [13] A: Right. These four. Again, I say, I was
 [14] in error there. That was a much larger wound than
 [15] that.
 [16] Q: Now you're referring to your Exhibit No.
 [17] 188.
 [18] A: Right.
 [19] Q: And you think that the wound should have
 [20] been much larger than the one that you drew.
 [21] A: Yes.
 [22] Q: As you look at Exhibit No. 188, would you

[1] put the location of the wound in any different
 [2] location? Is it still - You have it - to the
 [3] right of center.
 [4] A: - still, I think, to be to the right.
 [5] But much larger than what I've shown there.
 [6] Q: What I'd like to do is let you make a
 [7] dotted line of where you would now estimate the
 [8] size of the wound.
 [9] [Discussion off the record.]
 [10] BY MR. GUNN:
 [11] Q: Mr. Sibert, now does the - do the dotted
 [12] lines roughly correspond with your best current
 [13] recollection of the size of the wound?
 [14] A: Yes. They do.
 [15] Q: Could you go back to the table and look at
 [16] the photograph that shows what has been described
 [17] as "missile wound of entrance in posterior skull,
 [18] following reflection of scalp"? Photograph No. 44.
 [19] Now, I should probably tell you that
 [20] people have had difficulty orienting this.
 [21] A: Yes, I'm having a little problem.
 [22] Q: So, if you do, you shouldn't feel unusual.

[1] A: Shouldn't feel bad, huh?
 [2] Q: But let me just ask the question. Are you
 [3] able to identify with any reasonable certainty what
 [4] Photograph No. 44 depicts?
 [5] A: Well, I'm trying to get orientated which
 [6] is the front and rear.
 [7] Q: And I'll tell you again just for comfort,
 [8] that is what every person who has looked at that
 [9] has said. So -
 [10] A: I don't recall anything that night that I
 [11] can associate.
 [12] Q: Part of the question that we have is, you
 [13] had described the photographs as being taken before
 [14] the first incision. And this photograph appears to
 [15] many people to have been taken after the scalp was
 [16] pulled back, which would mean, presumably, after
 [17] the first incision.
 [18] A: Yes.
 [19] Q: So, just the question that we are trying
 [20] to determine is whether this photograph was taken
 [21] prior to the autopsy or after the autopsy was
 [22] underway?

[1] A: Well, I don't - Of course, I didn't see
 [2] the photographs that were taken that night until
 [3] today.
 [4] Q: Sure.
 [5] A: But I don't recall anything that appeared
 [6] like that during the autopsy.
 [7] Q: At any point during the autopsy?
 [8] A: Yes.
 [9] Q: Okay.
 [10] MR. GUNN: Thank you, Steve.
 [11] [Discussion off the record.]
 [12] BY MR. GUNN:
 [13] Q: What I'd like to do is show you Exhibit
 [14] 151, which we made previous reference to.
 [15] Let me ask you a couple of background
 [16] questions about the preparation of 302s. And I say
 [17] this without reference to this particular one.
 [18] But just what the regular procedure was,
 [19] if you go out to observe some event. Do you
 [20] usually - would you usually take notes during the
 [21] event?
 [22] A: Yes, I usually had an agent's notebook

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[1] about this wide and about this long, with a spiral
[2] up at the top.
[3] Q: That's about three and a half inches wide.
[4] A: Yes.
[5] Q: Eight inches on the side.
[6] A: Yes. And you'd take notes and if the
[7] interview involved a signed statement, then, you'd
[8] get the person to read and initial the signed
[9] statement.
[10] Then your notes, when you got ready to
[11] dictate from them, your normal procedure, - back
[12] when I was in the Bureau - was, you didn't go over
[13] five days before you dictated from your notes. And
[14] you'd dictate to a steno assigned from the steno
[15] pool, and the steno would type it up. Then the
[16] typed FD 302 or report on paper or stencil would
[17] come back to you. And you, of course, still had
[18] your notes. You'd read it and compare it with your
[19] notes. And if there was something wrong, you made
[20] corrections; and it went back to the steno to be
[21] corrected. In that day, of course, a lot of the FD
[22] 302's and reports were done on stencil.

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[1] And then after that was done, you made
[2] sure that your notes agreed with what was in your
[3] 302. If so, you destroyed your notes. If you went
[4] in to testify during trial on that case later on,
[5] you didn't take a copy of this FD 302. Your
[6] original FD 302 became a part of the permanent
[7] file.
[8] I initialed that original, O'Neill and I.
[9] That 302 has a JWS and an FXO on it. And that's
[10] part of the file.
[11] And then your stencil copies are made and
[12] distributed to other auxiliary offices. But the -
[13] Lost my chain of thought there. So -
[14] Oh, in the trial.
[15] If I had a bank robbery case - Let's
[16] say, I had interviewed Robert over here, and he was
[17] a bank robbery suspect. And I talked to him and
[18] made notes during the interview.
[19] When it comes to trial and if he didn't
[20] elect to testify, I'd go on the stand as to what he
[21] told me. And it was based on the FD 302. Now, I
[22] didn't take a copy of the 302 with me, but I went

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[1] over it to get ready for trial reviewed it and knew.
[2] everything that was in it. And I would testify to
[3] just what was in that 302. The defense attorney
[4] had previously been furnished a copy of the 302 by
[5] the U.S. Attorney.
[6] And if I missed some salient point, the
[7] United States Attorney would say, "Well, Agent
[8] Sibert, did you ask Robert about this?"
[9] And that would refresh my memory. And I'd
[10] say, "Oh, yes." And then I'd go ahead and cover
[11] something that I'd missed out of recollection of
[12] the 302. So, that's basically the way it worked.
[13] Q: Was there anything in the preparation of
[14] this particular 302 that deviated from the standard
[15] procedure that you've just described?
[16] A: Not at all.
[17] Q: When you initialed the original of the
[18] 302, did you ever initial more than one document,
[19] or one version of it?
[20] A: You mean more than one copy?
[21] Q: More than one copy, yes.
[22] A: Of the same -

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[1] Q: Of the same version.
[2] A: In other words, you mean duplicate copies.
[3] Q: Yes. Did you initial -
[4] A: No. If it was stencil or they run it off
[5] on the copy machine, of course, your initials would
[6] not show up on copies. But you only initial the
[7] original.
[8] Q: Okay. Just a moment ago, you made
[9] reference to notes that you took during the
[10] autopsy; is that right?
[11] A: Yes.
[12] Q: You did take notes during the autopsy.
[13] A: I did.
[14] Q: I'd like to show you a document that -
[15] I'd like to ask you just to focus on one particular
[16] issue in it, and talk about other issues later,
[17] which is Exhibit 154.
[18] Which I'll state, on its face, appears to
[19] be a memorandum from Arlen Specter, Warren
[20] Commission staff, to J. Lee Rankin, who was the
[21] general counsel for the Warren Commission, dated
[22] March 12th, 1964.

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[1] And in this memorandum, it says, "Special
[2] Agent Sibert advised that he made no notes during
[3] the autopsy."
[4] Is that correct?
[5] A: That is absolutely false. There would be
[6] no way in the world I'd make a statement that I
[7] made no notes during the autopsy.
[8] Q: Okay, I'd now like to show you a
[9] document -
[10] A: Did he say anything about - I didn't
[11] read that. Did he say neither one of us made
[12] notes. He said I didn't. But what did he say
[13] about O'Neill?
[14] Q: He said - It says, "Special Agent
[15] O'Neill stated that he made only a few notes, which
[16] he destroyed after his report was dictated."
[17] A: No, he made many notes.
[18] Q: Do you recall now whether it was you or
[19] Special Agent O'Neill who actually dictated the
[20] Exhibit No. 151?
[21] A: We both dictated it. This was a joint FD
[22] 302. That's the reason for the two initials here.

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[1] Otherwise, it would have been separate FD 302s with
[2] only one set of initials.
[3] And what I said to Frank - That was
[4] another thing, going back. I said, "Frank, we want
[5] to make sure that we get the names of everybody
[6] that comes into this autopsy room, as close as we
[7] can come to it."
[8] And there's some misspellings there. Like
[9] Halloway, I think, was Galloway. And Burkley was
[10] - I had it B-e-r-k, and it's B-u-r-k-l-e-y. But
[11] we wanted to know the names of everyone there.
[12] And I think it was valuable that we did
[13] get this because I'm not aware that Secret Service
[14] had a separate list of people there, other than
[15] their agents and the medical personnel.
[16] Q: Did you ask for people's names? Did you
[17] pass a list around?
[18] A: No. I asked people for their name or
[19] maybe someone standing nearby that knew them. I'd
[20] say, "And this gentleman's name?" here, and get the
[21] name that way.
[22] But that's the reason for the misspelling.

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[1] We didn't pass a list, but it was personally
[2] obtaining these names.
[3] Q: I'd like to show you now an original -
[4] what we understand to be the original of MD 151, so
[5] we've been looking at a copy. And this now appears
[6] to us to be original. I'll state for the record
[7] that this is Record No. 124-10063-10184.
[8] Can you identify whether this is, in fact,
[9] the original?
[10] A: Yes. I see the initials there.
[11] Q: Can you identify your initials?
[12] A: JWS. It doesn't look like it, but that's
[13] what it is.
[14] Q: Is that in pencil?
[15] A: No, I think that was in ink.
[16] [Examining document.] That looks like
[17] pencil; doesn't it. I don't recall ever initialing
[18] anything in pencil, but that's certainly my
[19] initials.
[20] Q: Earlier when you were describing the
[21] process of making 302s, you referred to it either
[22] being typed up or putting on a stencil.

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[1] By looking at this document, which you've
[2] just identified as the original, can you tell
[3] whether this is - was made pursuant to a stencil
[4] or whether it is a typed original?
[5] A: I can't tell. But I would assume that it
[6] was stencil. Dallas was office of origin in this
[7] investigation which involved many related
[8] investigations going on in other offices. The
[9] others were auxiliary offices. They would send
[10] copies of Investigative Insert Pages to Dallas for
[11] inclusion in a Dallas report.
[12] I'm pretty sure that was put on stencil.
[13] Q: Let me show you part of the - what I
[14] understand to the airtel cover sheet for, still,
[15] Exhibit 151. Though, we are looking at the
[16] original right now.
[17] There is a reference being made to 25
[18] copies of each investigative insert.
[19] Does that help clarify whether or not this
[20] is a stencil?
[21] A: That had to be a stencil, because they
[22] wouldn't type that many copies.

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[1] And as I recall, the duplicating machines
[2] came in later. I don't know what year they came
[3] in, but during the latter part of my career. I
[4] used to go into Baltimore, and they would make
[5] copies on the duplicating machines, which replaced
[6] the old stencil process.
[7] Q: Now, just because we are now living in an
[8] age where people may be unfamiliar with what
[9] stencils are, could you describe, just very
[10] briefly, what a stencil is as opposed to typing?
[11] A: A stencil was a blue impervious plastic
[12] like material with a backing. It was placed in the
[13] typewriter which was set on the stencil position
[14] which did not allow the keys to strike the ribbon.
[15] Instead, the keys would cut through the plastic.
[16] After typing each stencil, the backing was
[17] removed and the stencil was then fastened on a
[18] circular like inked mimeograph machine.
[19] As the stencil made contact with a blank
[20] sheet of paper, the ink would come through the
[21] typing and appear on the paper. The machine was so
[22] constructed that it would feed paper beneath the

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[1] rotating stencil and then on into a receiving tray,
[2] before another sheet of paper would be printed.
[3] Thus any number of copies could be made of each
[4] stenciled page.
[5] A 5 page FD 302 would require 5 separate
[6] stencils.
[7] Q: And, so, do you know what's done usually
[8] with the inky plastic thing when it's finished?
[9] A: Throw it away.
[10] Q: Wouldn't make much sense to keep it. So,
[11] the closest that we would have is this one that is
[12] in your hand today?
[13] A: That is correct.
[14] Q: I'd like to ask you a couple of questions
[15] about this. On page one of the 302, there is -
[16] On the third line down, there's a statement:
[17] "Air Force" - then "One" appears to be
[18] dropped below the bottom of the line, and then it
[19] goes back up, "the President's jet".
[20] Do you have any idea what that signifies?
[21] A: I don't know what that would be, unless it
[22] was a typographical error or something that was

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[1] sent back for a correction.
[2] As it was explained to me by the Colonel
[3] out there at the base in the Presidential Flight
[4] Unit, Air Force One is always the President's
[5] plane. If you had One and Two, both of the big
[6] jets flying, Air Force One carries the President.
[7] Air Force Two carries subordinate individuals.
[8] You could have Air Force One going out
[9] with the President on it, but if he stayed out
[10] there and somebody else came back with that same
[11] plane, it wouldn't be Air Force One.
[12] I guess, that was for coding, because in
[13] your aeronautical lingo, everybody knew Air Force
[14] One, they knew that was the President.
[15] Q: Would you look at page three now? It will
[16] be a similar sort of question. There's a gap
[17] halfway down -
[18] A: This happened a lot with stencils. In
[19] other words, if there was a correction made, they'd
[20] just put correction fluid on the stencil, and
[21] retype over it, rather than having to type the
[22] whole stencil sheet again.

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[1] "Arrangements were made - for the
[2] performance of the autopsy by the U.S. Navy and
[3] Secret Service."
[4] Well, now, that was evidently, the way I
[5] had it in my notes. And maybe there was something
[6] on that stencil when it was typed up that didn't
[7] agree with my notes, and I changed it.
[8] Q: Could you turn to page four? This again
[9] will be a similar question. On the first very
[10] line, "during the autopsy" - then there's a space
[11] - "inspection". Do you have any idea of what came
[12] in that space?
[13] A: No, I don't. But the only ones that would
[14] have changed this is the dictating agents. In
[15] other words this is joint. If O'Neill or I saw
[16] there was something there that wasn't in his notes,
[17] or didn't agree with my notes, we sent it back to
[18] the steno, and the correction would be made before
[19] it was run. So, it wouldn't have been changed at
[20] any other time after that.
[21] Q: If we can go back to the first page again,
[22] where there was the reference to Air Force One.

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[1] A: Here.
[2] Q: Do you recall whether there was anything
[3] more specific or different from "Air Force One",
[4] such as the number 6970? Would that make any
[5] sense?
[6] A: That's the aircraft identification number.
[7] Q: Yeah. Could that be? Or just no idea?
[8] A: During World War II, I was the Commanding
[9] Officer of a Four Engine Bomber Squadron and after
[10] returning to the States after combat, a Base
[11] Operations Officer. Every plane in the Air Force
[12] has its own aircraft identification number. This
[13] number is used in connection with flight plans,
[14] maintenance records, and other pertinent data.
[15] Q: Now, in your original 302, there is
[16] reference made to your interviews with Masters
[17] Kellerman and Greer at the time of the autopsy.
[18] Then a few days later, you interviewed them again
[19] as you had mentioned before. Can you tell me what
[20] the purpose was for your going back to interview
[21] these same people again?
[22] A: All I can recall on that is that we were

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[1] instructed to do that. It had to emanate from the
[2] Bureau, from headquarters.
[3] And I don't remember - I think Baltimore
[4] called us. I'm sure Baltimore would have called
[5] us, rather than the Bureau. And they probably
[6] said, "Look, the Bureau wants these persons
[7] interviewed," because there was no real formal
[8] interviews that night with Kellerman and Greer.
[9] To give you an idea of what went on during
[10] the night of the autopsy, I was with Bill Greer
[11] quite a bit. And he kept saying, "If I'd only been
[12] moving faster."
[13] He said, "But I'd try to speed it up."
[14] And "The President, he'd say, 'Slow down. You're
[15] going too fast.'"
[16] You do that type of conversing but that
[17] wasn't a formal interview. But when we went back
[18] over, these were regular - formal interviews to
[19] talk with them and get a more detailed information.
[20] Q: Now, certainly, one of the differences
[21] between the two interviews - as I'm sure you're
[22] aware - is, in the first interview, Mr. Kellerman

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[1] refers to President Kennedy saying something after
[2] he was shot the first time. In the second
[3] interview, there's no mention of that.
[4] [Discussion off the record.]
[5] BY MR. GUNN:
[6] Q: I am corrected. What the utterance was
[7] changed between the first and the second time.
[8] A: See, I didn't recall the -
[9] Q: I apologize for that.
[10] A: That's all right.
[11] Q: That mistake. I'm getting old, I guess.
[12] A: No. I have news for you.
[13] Q: Did anyone ask you to try to determine
[14] whether Kellerman was certain about having heard
[15] something during the first - that you reported in
[16] your first description, as to asking Kellerman,
[17] "Did you really hear the President say something?"
[18] A: Do you have a copy of that FD 302?
[19] Because I never saw it.
[20] Q: Yes.
[21] A: I mean, a copy. Of course we dictated it.
[22] Q: You now have Exhibit No. 152.

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[1] [Discussion off the record.]
[2] THE WITNESS: Kellerman and Greer are both
[3] deceased.
[4] Q: That's correct. If you turn to page
[5] three, I can show you where the portion is.
[6] A: Okay
[7] Q: Do you remember there being any discussion
[8] at all at the Bureau about trying to determine
[9] whether Kellerman, in fact, heard the President say
[10] something after he'd been shot?
[11] A: None other than this one interview here.
[12] I don't know of anything.
[13] Q: So, you don't know of anyone having made
[14] an issue about this?
[15] A: You mean, in the Bureau?
[16] Q: In the Bureau saying, "Go back and ask
[17] Kellerman again" or discussion -
[18] A: No, I don't recall anything like that.
[19] Q: Okay.
[20] A: In fact with all the calls I received from
[21] various supervisors sitting on the desk over there
[22] at headquarters, I would have remembered if anyone

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[1] would have said, "Now, are you sure Kellerman said
[2] this?" Nothing like that ever happened.
[3] Q: Okay.
[4] MR. GUNN: Could we take just a short
[5] break?
[6] THE WITNESS: Sure.
[7] [Recess.]
[8] BY MR. GUNN:
[9] Q: Mr. Sibert, one of the people whom we've
[10] been discussing was Gerald Behn, whom you went back
[11] to interview; is that correct?
[12] A: Correct.
[13] Q: Do you have any understanding as to why he
[14] was selected as someone to interview, what the
[15] purpose for that was?
[16] A: I think he was in charge of the White
[17] House detail. And Kellerman was his assistant who
[18] was on the Dallas trip.
[19] But I don't know why we interviewed Behn,
[20] unless he wanted to be interviewed, too, and wanted
[21] to throw more light on some of the particulars of
[22] the trip.

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[1] Q: Okay.
[2] [Discussion off the record.]
[3] BY MR. GUNN:
[4] Q: In the 302 regarding Mr. Behn, there's a
[5] discussion about Air Force One and Air Force Two,
[6] and the procedures for that.
[7] Were you asked to ask Mr. Behn about that,
[8] or do you know why that was an issue that was
[9] continued there?
[10] A: I don't recall that being particularly
[11] pointed out - about questioning Behn about that.
[12] Maybe Behn just volunteered this. I don't know
[13] whether a question was even asked in that respect.
[14] I think he just said, "Well, you know -"
[15] on this flight, about Johnson going out ahead and
[16] getting things set up for the welcoming party and
[17] all that type of thing, you know. But I don't
[18] recall. I think that was just volunteered by Behn.
[19] Q: Okay. I'd now like to go to the
[20] interview. Mr. Sibert, I'd like to show you the
[21] 302, Exhibit No. 151, one more time. And show you
[22] the people whom you've identified.

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[1] A: All right.
[2] Q: There is an Admiral Burkley, who -
[3] A: And that's misspelled.
[4] Q: And that's misspelled. Later in the
[5] document, you refer to a Dr. George Bakeman, U.S.
[6] Navy. Do you know who that is, or any
[7] recollection?
[8] A: Let's see. No, I don't.
[9] Q: Now, the person who is the President's
[10] personal physician was Admiral -
[11] A: Admiral Burkley.
[12] Q: Right. Who is also -
[13] A: Navy.
[14] Q: His first name was George, and he was a
[15] doctor. And I'm wondering whether the Bakeman
[16] would be a confusion with the Burkley there, or
[17] whether there was yet another person?
[18] A: I don't know.
[19] Q: Again, Admiral Dr. George Burkley -
[20] A: Doctor.
[21] Q: - was U.S. Navy.
[22] A: Yes, and doctor. You would think if

[1] questions. And then we went back to the Bureau and
[2] stopped off at Rosen's office over there in the
[3] Investigative Division, and told him to the best of
[4] our recollections what Specter had asked us and our
[5] responses, so they could prepare a memo.
[6] And that's the way it came about.
[7] Q: What did -
[8] A: He didn't call over to Hyattsville that he
[9] wanted to see us. I don't think that happened. It
[10] went through all the channels.
[11] Q: From the questions that he was asking, did
[12] you have any - or did you have any understanding
[13] of why it was that he was talking to you, or what
[14] information he was attempting to elicit?
[15] A: Well, afterwards, I've had doubts and
[16] wondered. Of course, I thought that he went back
[17] and, of course, presented to the Warren Commission
[18] what we had said.
[19] Q: The way that the autopsy protocol reads
[20] and the conclusions that it reaches, certainly,
[21] seem different from some of the things that are in
[22] your report that was taken sometime -

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[1] Bakeman and Burkley were the same person, Bakeman's
[2] rank would be listed as Admiral.
[3] Q: Sure.
[4] A: Or his personal physician.
[5] Q: Do you recall now whether Admiral Burkley
[6] was wearing a uniform?
[7] A: Well, there were so many uniforms there
[8] that night.
[9] Q: Yes. One thing I'm wondering is if -
[10] whether part of this may have been something that
[11] you dictated, and Mr. O'Neill dictated another
[12] part, and that there was a confusion in that way.
[13] A: That could be, but I doubt it. Bakeman
[14] and Burkley, that's not that close.
[15] Q: Do you have any other explanation of who a
[16] Navy -
[17] A: I don't know who that would be.
[18] Q: Okay.
[19] A: Does that name come up anywhere else?
[20] Q: No.
[21] Now I'd like to go back to an issue that
[22] we've discussed previously, and that was your

[1] A: There were many contradictions as I said,
[2] what it boils down to, you had two autopsy reports.
[3] The one that's in the Archives pertaining to what
[4] occurred on the night of the 22nd of November with
[5] O'Neill and I reporting what happened there. And
[6] then you had the other one, the official autopsy
[7] report.
[8] And you had what O'Neill and I had said
[9] repeated in those summary reports that were sent to
[10] Dallas, you know, out of Baltimore, by the Liaison
[11] Agent assigned to the case there. But then the
[12] findings and conclusions contained in the official
[13] autopsy report were completely different.
[14] And that's when Lifton called me. He
[15] said, "Hey, wait a minute." He said, "We've
[16] got your FD 302." He also evidently had the other
[17] autopsy report, which I had never seen. And he
[18] said something to the effect, "What's going on
[19] here?"
[20] And I said, "Well," after I asked him
[21] about the D.F.L. initials, "You've got the 302 in
[22] front of you." And he asked me a couple other

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[1] interview with Arlen Specter.
[2] A: Yes.
[3] Q: Could you tell me about how that interview
[4] came about and what happened in it?
[5] A: Here again, I think this probably emanated
[6] from the Bureau, and they called Baltimore. And in
[7] my entries in my 1964 "Week at a Glance" for March
[8] 12th, I had written, "Testify Warren Commission -
[9] at Bureau later on."
[10] Baltimore told us that we were to be
[11] interviewed over there by Arlen Specter in
[12] connection with the Warren Commission.
[13] And, so, we got instructions to meet him
[14] at a certain place in Washington. It wasn't at the
[15] Bureau, or it must have been in some government
[16] office building that I can't recall.
[17] Q: Do you recall if it was out by the Capitol
[18] Building?
[19] A: There again, I've tried to think. And
[20] I just don't remember, just downtown Washington.
[21] It wasn't a formal place at all, as I can recall.
[22] And he talked to us, and asked us some

[1] questions. I said, "And we'll just have to let the
[2] record stand."
[3] Because I didn't know what had happened or
[4] what he was talking about. When this other autopsy
[5] report was developed and published, I never
[6] received any information about that.
[7] Let me say this, too. We didn't dictate
[8] our FD 302 until Tuesday, the 26th. Over at
[9] Bethesda, they waited and then they belatedly
[10] called Parkland on the 23rd, Saturday morning.
[11] Now, if only they would have called the
[12] Bureau, who would have gotten in touch with O'Neill
[13] and I through Baltimore, and said, "We called
[14] Parkland. We found out, where this tracheotomy was
[15] made was where a bullet entered and exited. That's
[16] a bullet wound. And we've got some changes in the
[17] autopsy report."
[18] We would have held up, probably, dictating
[19] our FD 302. We wouldn't have torn up our notes.
[20] They would have been dictated and put in the file
[21] as the first autopsy report. But their official
[22] autopsy report would have gone into Bureau reports

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[1] if we had gone back and interviewed Humes and been
[2] given the revised autopsy conclusions. But we had
[3] no word at all of these changes being made relative
[4] to autopsy conclusions.

[5] So, I come back, and I say, and now it is
[6] hindsight. But I can now see why for many reasons,
[7] that someone thought that it was inadvisable to
[8] bring us before the Warren Commission. Instead we
[9] were interviewed by Specter.

[10] Q: What is the first time that you understood
[11] a possible discrepancy between the Warren
[12] Commission and your own reports or - Let me
[13] withdraw that and try it again.

[14] The first time you understood a possible
[15] discrepancy between the official autopsy report and
[16] your own reports is when it was told to you by
[17] David Lifton?

[18] A: Yes, in his call to Georgia, on November
[19] the 2nd, 1966.

[20] Q: And, so, therefore, I assume that it's
[21] fair to say that no one at the FBI ever said
[22] anything to you about this prior to that time.

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[1] A: That is correct.

[2] Q: Is it surprising to you that someone at
[3] the FBI didn't say something to you in December or
[4] January of 1963 (sic) when the FBI got a copy of
[5] the autopsy report?

[6] A: Well, it was - Now, I'm saying - It
[7] wasn't said to us, O'Neill and I. Now, maybe they
[8] called in to Tully, my boss, in Baltimore and said,
[9] "Well, you know, over here at the Bureau, we've got
[10] an entirely different thing from the Commission on
[11] this autopsy report. And there sure is a
[12] discrepancy between what they have and what is in
[13] Sibert and O'Neill's FD 302."

[14] But that wasn't done. But, I used to get
[15] those calls, "Did you say, is this you saying here
[16] about a tracheotomy and head surgery?" I would
[17] reply, "No, it's Humes, I'm not a doctor."

[18] So, they were, evidently, getting
[19] inquiries or getting other stuff, and flack in
[20] there, regarding different reports and conflicting
[21] statements. But they never mentioned nor did they
[22] ever come out like this and say, "Well, your

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[1] account sure is in contradiction. It doesn't agree
[2] with the other autopsy report."

[3] Q: Let me tell you two or three things that
[4] we have learned. And although I don't testify
[5] about things, just try and put it into a context.

[6] I'd like your best assessment of any
[7] information that you can give, and prefer - you're
[8] not to speculate, but also best reasonable judgment
[9] that you can make.

[10] It appears, to us, fairly clear that the
[11] FBI consistently agreed with your version of the
[12] autopsy.

[13] But subsequent FBI documents stayed with
[14] that. And the FBI never questioned it.

[15] A: That is right.

[16] Q: We also know that Dr. Humes wrote notes
[17] during the autopsy, which he subsequently
[18] destroyed.

[19] A: Right.

[20] Q: He -

[21] A: Burned in his fireplace.

[22] Q: He also wrote a draft autopsy report,

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[1] which he subsequently destroyed.

[2] A: I didn't know that.

[3] Q: He's testified to that under oath now.

[4] So, we have a peculiar situation here, where an
[5] autopsy is being rewritten later; and that there
[6] are, indeed, two versions. What is not clear - I
[7] mean, those all seem to me to be facts, as far as I
[8] understand.

[9] A: Yes, they are.

[10] Q: What is not clear is why the FBI did not
[11] do something more with this?

[12] A: There again, I can't say why on that. But
[13] no one ever sat down with me and I never had a
[14] conference with anybody saying, "Well, look,
[15] here's your FD 302, what-how do you account for
[16] this?"

[17] And my answer would have probably been the
[18] same as I gave to Lifton. "Let's let the record
[19] stand."

[20] Q: Yeah. Okay. All right.

[21] A: Well, I thought we had one more on our
[22] side, when I read this in the Fort Myer's paper

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[1] down there.

[2] Q: Yes. And you're referring to a newspaper
[3] clipping, dated July 3rd, 1997, headline: "Ford
[4] Altered JFK Report on Bullet".

[5] What was your reaction when you heard
[6] about this issue?

[7] A: You mean, about him -

[8] Q: About Ford's editing of the report.

[9] A: Well, I - I felt like, "Thank goodness
[10] that is the answer." Because I couldn't account
[11] for how that wound in the back had been moved up
[12] gradually - up to the base of the neck from down
[13] below the scapula.

[14] Q: So, now, based upon what you know from
[15] what you observed at the autopsy, do you have any
[16] assessment on what happened on November 22nd in
[17] Dealey Plaza?

[18] A: Let me say this. And I've said this
[19] before. That I won't go so far as to say there was
[20] a conspiracy, but I have always had trouble
[21] assimilating the single-bullet theory. Seeing
[22] where that back wound was, an eyewitness there-12

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[1] inches from it, seeing them probe that.

[2] And from what I understand, the bullet
[3] holes both in the shirt and coat match the bullet
[4] would in the back and with the first location that
[5] Humes gave us. And, of course, they tried to say
[6] that if he raised his arm up -

[7] But if you raise your arm up, you're not
[8] going to raise your shirt. It's pinned in there
[9] with your belt. Plus the fact that the President
[10] wore a back brace, I understand, that was pretty
[11] tight, too, which would help to hold down the
[12] shirt.

[13] And, so, I've always had trouble with the
[14] single bullet or "magic" bullet theory.

[15] I told Hosty that lives down there in
[16] Florida, I think he's been before you, relative to
[17] events in Dallas, I said, "Jim, I can't buy the
[18] single-bullet theory." And he said, well, he
[19] didn't have any problem with it. But he wasn't as
[20] close to that back wound as I was.

[21] Q: Let me try one last question, and ask you
[22] whether there's anything I should have asked you,

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[1] but didn't, that you would like to answer?
[2] A: Let me just--there's one thing I've got a
[3] pad here somewhere. Here it is.
[4] Well, one of the things I want to point
[5] out, of course, is that we had no jurisdiction. I
[6] think I mentioned that. That came along in '65.
[7] Q: You mean, the federal government had no
[8] jurisdiction over the assassination?
[9] A: That is correct. In other words, there
[10] was no statutory authority or law giving any
[11] government agency investigative jurisdiction over
[12] an attempted assassination or the assassination of
[13] a President.
[14] Secret Service had legal authority for
[15] protection, but nothing covered assassination, and
[16] it seems unreasonable -- you think of all the
[17] assassinations we've had -- why a Federal law
[18] hadn't been enacted. So, you weren't in a position
[19] where you could offer any guidance or make
[20] suggestions.
[21] If that happened now, one of the first
[22] things I would have asked Dr. Humes -- and I

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[1] wouldn't have been out of bounds -- I would say,
[2] "Dr. Humes, have you called Parkland to see what
[3] happened there and what was the condition of the
[4] body there?"
[5] But, I was in no position to do that. A
[6] little, lowly Senior Resident Agent in Hyattsville,
[7] if I would have made such a suggestion all it would
[8] take was some high-ranking officer calling the
[9] Bureau and saying, "You've got an agent over here
[10] trying to run the autopsy."
[11] I understand Humes, Boswell, and Finck
[12] have never been critical about any interference on
[13] the part of the Secret Service or FBI. So, we were
[14] at a disadvantage, our hands were tied.
[15] Checking my notes, yes I've cited that
[16] other gunshot autopsy -- how it started, and then
[17] comparing the two, the difference in them.
[18] And let's see. I have prepared a
[19] biographical sketch about my own life and what I've
[20] done. But we can talk about that off the record.
[21] Missile wounds. We've covered that.
[22] And I've covered what I consider the

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[1] reasons for the two autopsies was that phone call
[2] made on Saturday morning by Humes to Parkland.
[3] MR. HORNE: The two reports?
[4] THE WITNESS: Beg your pardon?
[5] BY MR. GUNN:
[6] Q: When you say the two autopsies, you mean
[7] the official autopsy protocol and your version?
[8] A: Yes, our version and the late Navy
[9] version.
[10] Q: Right.
[11] A: I think that we've covered it pretty well.
[12] MR. GUNN: Okay. Thank you very much. We
[13] appreciate your time.
[14] THE WITNESS: I hope I've been helpful.
[15] MR. GUNN: Yes, thank you.
[16] [Whereupon, at 5:10 p.m., the taking of
[17] the deposition concluded.]
[18] [Signature not waived.]
[19]

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