Dear David,

Glad to have spoken with you recently! Enclosed are copies of the <u>Assassination Files</u> photos of Secret Service agent Clint Hill riding the rear port bumper of the presidential limousine. In following up my concerns about these photos I went to <u>Mortal Error</u> and so also include the "seating arrangements" diagram from page 119 and also CE 698 from the photo section. Note how well the Secret Service protects Dave Powers and Ken O'Donnell! Note also CE 698 shows Clint Hill riding the rear bumper of the presidential limousine. In this photo the heavy crowds are quite apparent as you mentioned in our most recent conversation.

Two comments about the CE 698 photograph. Prior to "discovering" the agent-on-the-bumper photos from my first time viewing of Assassination Files, I had no knowledge of any Secret Service agent joining the presidential limousine at any point prior to Clint Hill leaping to the trunk after the fatal shot(s). Yet I finished reading (and studying the photographs etc.) Mortal Error about a year ago and had not noticed this very observable fact. important, I now note from this photo that the two portside motorcycle escorts are not to be seen though their starboard counterparts are quite visible approximately even with Roy Kellerman. (A bit ahead of where they would be found in the Z film but probably where they should be to sweep the crowd back.) Note from the p. 12 photo of AF the two portside escort motorcycles seem to be well behind the presidential limo single file instead of side by side. My written comments to these copies still stand: How did Hill transfer from the backup car to the presidential limo? I imagine that this would not be difficult in itself for a properly trained agent and yet many photos show a very small (and dangerous) gap between the rears presidential bumper and the front bumper of the backup car. More to the point, why weren't two agents assigned to ride the rear bumper of the JFK limo? If agent Hill was ordered or chose to transfer himself to the rear bumper why not a counterpart agent from the other side? Presumably John Ready, (no pun intended) as noted from the seating diagram.

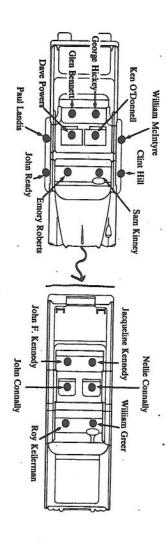
Also enclosed is a copy of p. 5 of the most recent <u>TTD</u> that I have corrected for the transposal of the text to the correct set of diagrams. I found this article much easier to read with a separate set of illustrations to avoid the necessary flip-flop.

Yes, I would like a copy of <u>Six Seconds in Dallas</u>. No rush, let me know what your expenses were and I'll be happy to reimburse you. The same goes for the Oswald autopsy photos. Could you also send me a copy of p. 15 of "Mysterious Witness Deaths."?

I will be moving to Chapel Hill, North Carolina about the middle of May. Thereafter, I will be very busy hustling insurance for Northwestern Mutual. I would appreciate it if you would still keep me "in the loop" though I won't always be able to respond as thoroughly or as promptly as I would like for awhile. Write me at my NYC address until I send you my new North Carolina address.

Sincerely,

Stephen Sitz



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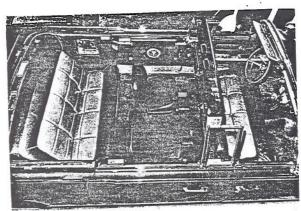
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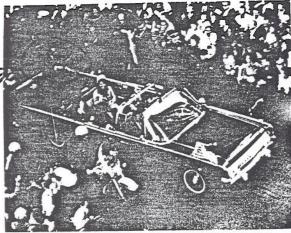
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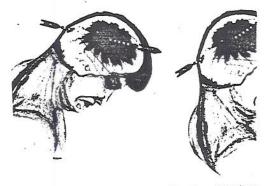
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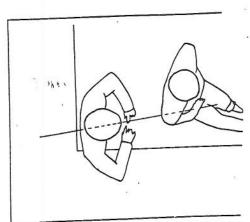
View of limousine interior shows jump seats much lower and farther inboard than rear seat on which Kennedy rode.



4. Overhead photo, CE 698, cl. arly shows Connally sitting farther inboard than Kennedy.



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6. Actual trajectory, based on Donahue's analysis o

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intersects Cedar Springs immediately north of the Ramada Inn was to be the beginning point at which Lunday would be responsible for the assignment of men on the parade route.

Deputy Chief Lunday drove the police car occupied by Assistant Chief Batchelor, and Secret Service Agents Sorrells and Lawson along the parade route. As Lawson suggested the speeds and timed the route, Assistant Chief Batchelor wrote down the number of men to be assigned at each intersection. Mr. Lawson suggested that additional manpower be assigned at each point where the motorcade would slow for a turn. His experience had been that unusually large crowds would be at these locations.

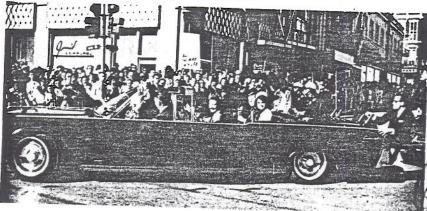
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The security planning for the motorcade was most detailed in those areas where the motorcade would be at a relatively slow speed and exposed to the most people. At the end of the downtown parade route the motorcade was to turn from Main to Houston. Crowds at that point

crowd on the side of the street, good crowd along the edges of the barricades. Given information about Stemmons. 531-1 1-531 Now at Harwood and McKinney. 5-1 Advise keep crowd over about Harwood to Ross, they are getting out in the street here. 1-5 We've got them. 12:20PM Ross and Harwood. Crowd on Main Street in real good 5-1 shape. Got them all back on the curb. 1-5 Good shape, about to cross Live Oak. 12:22PM 1 Escort drop back, go real slow speed. Now approaching Main.



The President waves and Jacqueline smiles as the motorcade makes the turn into Main

531-15-2 You reading? 15-2-5317 10-4 Hold up escort. OK, move along. 1-531 Check to see if we've got everything in top check with the rear car. 531-1 Who is in the rear car? 158-531 Advise everything is OK. 1-531 Where is 158? 158 Just crossing Ervay Street. 531-1 Location now. 1-531 Field 12:26PM 1-531 Crossing Lamar Street now 531-1 Is there a pretty good crowd there 1-531 Big crowd, yes. 12:28PM 5-531 Notify Captain Souter the logation of the convoy now. 531-15-2 On Main probably just past Lamar. 1-531 Just crossing Market Street, 29