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erate and supply any information that he could.

Lipsey stated that he was born on October 7, 1939 in Selma, Alabama. He came to Washington, D.C. when he was selected as an aide to General Wehle. He said that Wehle's office would handle all ceremonial military functions in Washington.

After the assassination, Lipsey said that he and Wehle met the body at Andrews Air Force Base and placed it in a hearst to be transported to Bethesda Naval Hospital. Lipsey mentioned that he and Wehle then flew by helicopter to Bethesda and took JFK into the back of Bethesda. A decoy hearst had been driven to the front. After bringing the body into Bethesda, Lipsey said that Jackie Kennedy and the family entered the front of Bethesda and travelled to the "Presidential suite."

Lipsey next stated that General Wehle ordered him not to leave the body for any reason.

After entering the morgue and the autopsy room,
Lipsey could only recall one other person besides the doctors
who was present in the autopsy room. This was Lt. Samuel
Byrd, head of the Old Guard. Byrd was responsible for

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graphed them.

Lipsey says that he recalls the doctors discussing the third bullet which he believes entered low in the neck and was deflected down into the chest cavity.

To the best of his recollection, Lipsey does not believe that the doctors found any "whole" bullets. He does feel that there was no question among the doctors that the bullets came from the same source.

We next asked Lipsey to recap his discription of the wounds. He described these as follows:

- (1) one bullet entered the back of the head and exited resulting in part of the face and head being blown away;
 - (2) another bullet entered at the top of the neck (rear) which exited in the front portion of the neck; and
 - (3) another bullet entered at the bottom of the neck (rear) or high in the back which did not exit.