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POTSHOT AT JFK WITNESS

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Another witness to the Kennedy assassination was shot at in Dallas on November 1, the week after he had returned from meeting with New Orleans District Attorney, Jim Garrison.

Roger D. Craig, who served for eight years as Dallas County Sheriff, stepped onto the curb with two friends when a shot rang out from behind him. It whisked a puff of hair over his left ear, raising the hair and leaving what Craig called "a sensitive spot." But he was not injured.

Craig had testified before the Warren Commission, giving evidence which is inconsistent with the conclusions of the Warren Report. Resigning from the Sheriff's office on July 4, 1967, Craig had not been harassed about his testimony prior to this week's incident, which he feels is connected with his visit to Garrison.

Craig had been standing near Main and Houston St. in Dallas as the Presidential motorcade passed. He testified to the Commission that after the shots rang out, he turned and saw a man start to run down the hill on the north side of Elm St. (i.e. the "Grassy Knoll").

This man was described as being similar in appearance to Lee Oswald. Craig said he saw him getting into a car that was driven by a dark-skinned man and speed away under the triple underpass.

According to the Warren Report, Lee Oswald is supposed to have fled on foot in the opposite direction and no-one is supposed to have been on the knoll.

Craig said that there is another witness who can corroborate his testimony, but whose name cannot be released at present.

Craig is of further significance, since he met personally with Oswald on November 22, 1963, in the office of Sheriff Fritz. He is now a private detective, working for a bonding company, and would not elaborate on his resignation

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been harassed. In *Forgive My Grief Volume II*, Penn Jones, one student of the assassination, claims that there are twenty-four deaths which should be given further investigation.

Almost every witness listed as a "mysterious death" gave evidence which conflicts with the official conclusions of the government.