

The gunsmith who mounted the scope on a rifle for someone who called himself Oswald said that he is sure that he did not mount a scope on a Carcano carbine. He remembers this because of the charges on the receipt stub. Something about it costing a dollar or so more to put a scope on the Italian rifle. Besides this the owner of ~~the~~ Klein sporting goods said that the rifle they shipped to Hidel already had a scope. That means that even if someone had wanted to change the scope they would not have to go to a gunsmith to have holes bored and tapped since the holes would already have been there. (not true)

The Realist (a parently issue of March 1964, p13, mentioned above) also reports that H.L. Hunt, sponsor of Life Lines and some other rightwing propoganda efforts, was asked by the FBI to get o out of Dallas; he, one hour after the assassination, took a shopping trip to New York. Incidentally this is the same millionarie who owns the books in the Da las Book Depository. Perhaps he owns the building too, but I don't know.

Mr. Klein, the sporting goods dealer, also told Lane that they had sent "Hidel" no cartridges, and he further stated that there had been no bullets made for that caliber since the early days of WWII. This would indicate that whatever ammunition available for that rifle would be very unreliable. Ten years is about the limit for storage time for center fire ammo; after that period the stuff seldome fires accurately.