

Volume XX

Vol. XX is as miscellaneous and disorganized as any of the others. In addition to the things I will summarize from it, it contains information about Jack Ruby, also of a miscellaneous character, including family information, police reports, police reports on his killing of Oswald, etc. It contains the exhibits that were introduced ~~d~~ during the <sup>testimony</sup> ~~picture~~ of Revilo Oliver, a considerable amount of John Birch literature.

One of the potentially quite interesting sequence of exhibits deals with Seth Kantor, Scripps-Howard newspaper man formerly a resident of the area. These <sup>also</sup> deal largely with Ruby but reproduced are his handwritten notes and a handwritten memorandum he prepared shortly after the time of the assassination. Kantor's stuff begins on p.336.

His exhibits, of course, should be correlated with his testimony which I have not yet read. However, in glancing ~~thru~~ through his notebook, I find some interesting items. On p.353 his handwritten note which he has encircled reading simply, "entered right temple". He was present at a number of briefings with the police and the doctors, and while of course it is quite possible he misunderstood what he was told, nonetheless there is a clear inference here that someone said a bullet had entered somebody's right temple. This comes closest to Dr. McClelland statement in his report but not subsequently touched upon by the Commission that the President had a bullet wound in his left temple.

Two of Inspector Kelley's reports are included here beginning on p.440.  
Oswald's  
Oswald's Politics: Vol. XX, Gray Exhibit No. 1, p.25, is a reproduction of a letter by Oswald saying he is 16 years old and asking for more information about YPSL, the Young People's Socialist League, asking if there is a branch in his area and how to join, etc. He said he is a

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Marxist and has been studying Socialist principles. His concluding sentence is, "I am very interested in your Y.P.S.L." The YPSL is and always has been exceedingly anti-Communist.

The Rifle: 2 additional photographs of the Mannlicher-Carcano rifle appear in Vol. XX on p.31. I note them because here again the Commission, as it has consistently, is deceptive with this rifle. Of course, I am presuming that this is the original in both pictures and not the "replica". The angle and lighting on these rifle pictures are always poor. The one identified as "Greener Exhibit No. 3" is almost entirely black. You can't distinguish between the shade of the barrel and the shade of the stock. However, there is a point on the butt where it seems as though the sling attaches from the side, which may be an important identification in comparison with other rifle pictures, especially the famous one of Oswald posing with the rifle, the pistol and the Militant. The second picture on this page, "Greener Exhibit No. 4", shows the sling and does not show clearly but there is a clear inference that at least on the butt end the sling attaches from the left side of the rifle. There is an equally clear inference, but it is not conclusively clear, that the sling attaches from the left side. Here again the rifle is virtually black and there is no difference in shade between the metal and the wood.

Governor Connally's Wounds: Gregory Exhibit No. 1 beginning on p.32 is a schematic representation of Governor Connally's wounds. Among the things it shows quite clearly is the space between the point of entrance of the bullet in his left thigh and the point at which the fragment lodged. It also shows the angle of the bullet through his chest.

Mrs. Roberts' Eyesight and the Dallas Police Car Numbers. On p.157, Hill Exhibit C, there is a photograph of Dallas Police car No. 151 taken

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outside the theatre. In this angle, and with this car, the number "151" is not really very clear and in relationship to the words "Dallas Police" it is quite unclear. I point this out because of the Commission's red herring about Mrs. Roberts and the wrong police car number.

Oswald's security before the transfer: In the statement by Lt. Leavelle, p.503, and in another similar statement, Lt. Leavelle said "Chief Curry had come to Captain Fritz's office. (This was shortly after 11 a.m. November 24.) I had made a suggestion earlier to double cross the press and take Oswald out on the first floor via the Main Street door, leaving the press waiting in the basement and on Commerce Street."

Here again we have another police official who had serious doubt about Oswald's security during the movement.

Mysteries remaining: Whatever happened to "William Sharp of 3439 Detenta, who the officers said had been up in the building across the street from the Book Depository without a good excuse? I took charge of this man and reported him to the sheriff's office, where I placed him with other witnesses." This is from a statement by Lt. Leavelle, p.499.