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INTRODUCTION


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I. FINDINGS IN THE ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY

REFERENCES: INTRODUCTION


(5) See Congressional Research Service, Library of Congress, "An Analysis of Congressional Investigations into the Lincoln Assassination," Nov. 16, 1978. The U.S. House of Representatives authorized two separate investigations into the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln. In the first, established by resolutions passed on Apr. 9 and Apr. 30, 1866, the House Judiciary Committee was directed to determine whether President Jefferson Davis and other officials of the former Confederate government had been involved in the conspiracy to assassinate Lincoln and other leading Federal officials, including Vice President Andrew Johnson, Secretary of State William Seward and General Ulysses S. Grant. The committee was asked to prove or disprove the involvement of the Confederate officials and to report whether special legislation was needed to bring them to trial if they were conspirators. A special committee was formed, chaired by Representative James Wilson. Its most vigorous member, and the author of the final report, was Representative George S. Boutwell.

The second investigation was authorized by a resolution, passed July 8, 1867, that established a special House committee to make a comprehensive examination of the facts surrounding the assassination and report its findings and recommendations to the House. It was chaired by Representative Benjamin F. Butler.

The committees were established and largely controlled by radical Republicans who had grown increasingly alienated from President Andrew Johnson as a result of his lenient treatment of the defeated South. Republican antipathy culminated in the impeachment trial of President Johnson.

The Boutwell committee reported that Confederate President Jefferson Davis probably took steps to implement proposals to assassinate the President. Boutwell could make no stronger statement against Davis given the lack of substantive evidence tying him to an assassination conspiracy. A hoax perpetrated by a key witness had deprived the committee's majority of its case against Davis, and it was unable to set forth a convincing case against him. Representative Andrew Rogers filed a strongly worded minority report that took issue with the majority conclusion, denouncing the indictment of Davis and other Confederate officials as co-conspirators with Booth.

The Butler committee, in particular the outgrowth of radical Republican reaction to President Johnson's policy of leniency toward the South, attempted to investigate further allegations linking Confederate officials and others in a conspiracy with assassin John Wilkes Booth. The committee interviewed, among others, convicted conspirators Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, Edward Spangler, and Samuel B. Arnold. It appears that after December 1867, the Butler committee took no further action. Butler, however, was one of the most vigorous proponents of Johnson's impeachment during 1867. His involvement and that of other committee members in the impeachment proceedings may in part explain the committee's failure to continue its work.

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The Butler committee uncovered little new information on the assassination of President Lincoln and was unable to establish any link between President Johnson and the conspirators. The body of evidence the Butler committee assembled argued against the charge that has reemerged on occasion since the 1860's that Andrew Johnson was a participant in, or had knowledge of, the conspiracy to assassinate Abraham Lincoln.


(8) "A Thousand Days," p. 635.


(10) Id. at 278.

(11) Id. at 281.

(12) Ibid.


(15) Id. at 98.

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(2) Id. at 86-92.

(3) Ibid.


(5) Id. at 75.

(6) Ibid.


(8) Ibid.

(9) JFK Document 002498.


(11) I HSCA-JFK hearings, 145.


(14) Id. at 151ff.


(16) Forensic pathology report, para. 181ff.

(17) Photographic evidence report, para. 512-610.

(18) See JFK Exhibit F-19, I HSCA-JFK hearings, 182, and forensic pathology report, para. 205-205.

(19) Id., forensic pathology report, at 461-557.
(21) Id. at 414–416.
(22) JFK exhibit F–309, I HSCA–JFK hearings, 416.
(24) Ibid.
(25) Id. at 415–460.
(26) Ibid.; see also 364–376 and Addendum G.
(27) Ibid.
(28) Compare dissenting views of Dr. Cyril H. Wecht, id. at 558ff.
(30) Id. at 105.
(31) Id. at 97.
(32) Ibid.
(33) Testimony of Dr. Vincent P. Guinn, Sept. 8, 1978, I HSCA–JFK hearings, 491ff. (hereinafter Guinn testimony). There are differences in the count and weight of the materials examined by the FBI and Dr. Guinn. This is attributable to the character of the FBI tests and to the fact that the Bureau disposed of the samples examined after the tests.
(36) Guinn testimony, p. 533.
(38) Id., Sturdivan testimony, at 395.
(40) JFK exhibit F–331, I HSCA–JFK hearings, 533.
(41) Ibid.
(42) Photographic evidence report, para. 52ff.
(43) Id. at 57–80.
(44) Ibid.
(45) Ibid.
(46) Id. at 156ff.
(47) Id. at 95–103, inter alia.
(48) Testimony of Dr. James Barger, Professor Mark Weiss and Ernest Aschkenasy, Dec. 29, 1978, V HSCA–JFK hearings, 645ff., 555ff., and 558ff. respectively (hereinafter Barger, Weiss, or Aschkenasy testimony).
(49) See memorandum of Chief Counsel G. Robert Blakey, V HSCA–JFK hearings, 723ff.
(50) Report of Dr. William K. Hartmann and Dr. Frank Scott, in the photographic evidence report, para. 92–103.
(52) Ibid., pp. 18–19.
(53) Forensic pathology report, para. 461ff.
(56) Id. at 161–179.
(57) Id. at 179–191.
(59) Ibid.
(60) Id. at 272–287.
(61) Ibid.
(62) Id. at 247–251.
(63) Id. at 257–271.
(64) Id. at 247–251.
(65) See letter of Charles Leontis (JFK document 014205).
(66) JFK documents 014744 and 014833.
(68) Ibid.
(69) Id. at 287.
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(71) Testimony of Eugene Boone, III Warren Hearings, 293.
(72) Ibid.
(73) Id. at 294.
(75) Id., firearms report, at 131–134.
(76) Guinn testimony, p. 533.
(82) Ibid.
(83) Ibid.
(84) Id. at 128–129, 130–131.
(85) Id. at 125–126.
(86) Id. at 122–124.
(87) Id. at 129–137.
(88) Id. at 136.
(90) Id. at 120–127, 200–209.
(91) JFK Exhibit F–399, IV HSCA–JFK hearings, 255.
(92) Ibid.
(94) Id. at 27.
(95) I Warren Hearings, 117–118.
(97) Id. at 125–128.
(98) Groden testimony, pp. 124ff.
(100) Id. at 366–376.
(101) See, e.g., photographic evidence report, para. 439.
(102) Id. at 377.
(103) Id. at 196, 237.
(105) Photographic evidence report, para. 196.
(107) JFK Documents 001198 and 001197.
(109) Questioned documents report, para. 27.
(111) Id. at 143.
(114) Questioned documents report, para. 147ff.
(116) See JFK exhibit F–126 and related Groden testimony, I HSCA–JFK hearings, 107 inter alia.
Photographic evidence report, para. 759ff.

Interview of Billy Lovelady, May 6, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (JFK document 009188).


The committee is not unaware of arguments to the contrary. See, e.g., P. D. Scott, P. L. Hoch and R. Stetler, eds., The Assassination: Dallas and Beyond (New York: Vintage Books, 1976), pp. 93-100. The committee traveled to Dallas and toured the Texas State Book Depository building. During those visits, the times required to reach the second floor from both the street and the sixth floor were determined. The committee found that the testimony of Truly and Baker does not preclude a finding that Oswald was on the sixth floor at the time the shots were fired.


Id. at 160, 163-165.

Id. at 165.

Id. at 176-180.

Firearms report, para. 198.

See, e.g., JFK Documents 006905, 003533 and 010905.


See, e.g., Meagher, Accessories After the Fact, pp. 283-292, supra.

Firearms report, para. 149-150.

Neutron activation analysis report, I HSCA-JFK hearings, 528.

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Id. at 375-424.

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Id. at 393.

Id. at 391-392.

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Id. at 408-412.

JFK exhibit F-178, II HSCA-JFK hearings, 350.


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Testimony of Carlos Bringuier, X Warren hearings, 35-36.

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FBI interview of Samuel Pate, Mar. 10, 1964 (JFK Document 014513).

Letter from L. G. Kersta to J. Lee Rankin, July 17, 1964 (JFK Document 002692).

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(6) Id. at sec. 3.
(7) Id. at Foreword.
(9) Id. at 109–110.
(10) BBN report, sec. 4.1.
(11) Id. at sec. 3.
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(14) Ibid. An additional, less precise screening test was referred to in the hearings on the acoustical project. This screening test was to determine whether the number of impulses in each of the impulse sequences on the Dallas Police Department tape approximated the number of impulses in the expected echo pattern of Dealey Plaza.
(15) Id. at sec. 5.
(16) Ibid.
(17) Ibid.
(18) Id. at sec. 5.1, step 3.
(19) Id. at sec. 5.
(21) BBN report, sec. 5.2(3).
(22) Ibid.
(23) Id. at sec. 5.2(2).
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(27) BBN report, sec. 5.1, step 3.
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(33) Id. at section 5.3.
(34) Ibid.
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(37) Ibid. During his Sept. 11, 1978, testimony before the committee, before the probability estimate was refined for the BBN report, Barger estimated the probability that this would occur at random as 5 percent. Testimony of Dr. James E. Barger, Sept. 11, 1978, II HSCA–JFK hearings, 67 (hereinafter Barger testimony, Sept. 11, 1978).
(38) BBN report, sec. 5.4.
(39) Ibid.
(40) Id. at sec. 1.4.
(41) Barger testimony, Sept. 11, 1978, p. 94.
(42) BBN report, sec. 1.4.
(43) Ibid.
(44) Ibid.
(45) Weiss and Aschkenasy testimony, p. 556.
(46) Id. at 559.
(47) BBN report, section 1.5.
(48) Weiss and Aschkenasy testimony, p. 566.
(50) Weiss and Aschkenasy testimony, pp. 558-559.
(52) Weiss and Aschkenasy testimony, p. 605.
(53) Id. at 568-569.
(54) Ibid.; Weiss-Aschkenasy report, section 5.3.
(55) Weiss and Aschkenasy testimony, pp. 581-582.
(56) Id. at 556, 605.
(57) BBN report, section 1.5.
(59) Id. at 681.
(60) Weiss and Aschkenasy testimony, p. 586.
(62) Ibid.
(63) Weiss and Aschkenasy testimony, p. 571.
(65) Id. at 681.
(66) Id. at 682.
(68) Interview of Sergeant Jimmy Wayne Courson, Sept. 26, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (JFK Document 002381) (hereinafter Courson interview).
(70) Dallas Cinema Association film (JFK document 005011).
(71) Courson interview.
(72) Dallas Cinema Association film (JFK document 005011).
(73) JFK Exhibits F-668, 669, 670, 671, and 681, V HSCA-JFK hearings, 626, 627, and 628 respectively.
(74) Letter from Robert Groden to Chairman Stokes, V HSCA-JFK hearings, 703.
(76) Id. at 629.
(77) Id. at 630.
(78) Ibid.
(79) Id. at 637.
(80) Id. at 630.
(81) Id. at 635.
(82) Daily assignment sheet for Solo Motors (JFK document 014391), V HSCA-JFK hearings, 721.
(83) Groden letter, p. 704. As detailed on page 702, the committee did not rely on this photographic enhancement because it was completed after the committee's final vote on the findings.
(84) See, e.g., JFK exhibit F-680 (paper submitted by Anthony Pellicano), V HSCA-JFK hearings, 652.
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(87) Ibid.
(88) Transcript of November 22, 1963, channel 2 police transmissions (JFK document 006996).
(89) Interview of Gerald D. Henslee, Aug. 12, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (JFK document 013886).
(90) McLain testimony, p. 630.
(93) Weiss and Aschkenasy testimony, p. 592.
(94) McLain testimony, p. 640.
(95) BBN report, section 6.1.
(96) Id. at section 2.1.
(97) See section I A of the Report of the Select Committee on Assassinations: Findings and Recommendations.

(98) Report of the Photographic Evidence Panel, VI Appendix to the HSCA-JFK hearings, paragraphs 64 to 80 (hereinafter photographic evidence report).

(99) BBN report, section 4.1.

(100) Letter from J. Edgar Hoover to J. Lee Rankin, Feb. 3, 1964 (JFK Document 014514).

(101) For a detailed memorandum on the process of synchronizing the tape to the film, see the memorandum of G. Robert Blakey, Feb. 22, 1979, V HSCA-JFK hearings, 723.


(103) JFK exhibit F-331, section 5 (neutron activation analysis report of Dr. Vincent P. Guinn), I HSCA-JFK hearings, 506.

(104) Ibid.


(106) Dr. Baden acknowledged this extraordinarily remote possibility in discussions with the staff (memorandum of Donald A. Purdy, Dec. 20, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (JFK Document 014986) ). He was prepared to respond to questions concerning this theoretical possibility during the Dec. 23, 1978 hearing, but because of the time spent on the acoustical evidence during that hearing, Dr. Baden’s scheduled appearance before the committee was canceled. His opinion, and that of the forensic pathology panel, remains that there is no medical evidence that the President was struck by a bullet fired from the grassy knoll.


(109) Testimony of Governor John B. Connally, Sept. 6, 1978, I HSCA-JFK hearings, 42.

(110) Photographic evidence report, par. 68.

(111) Id. at 70.

(112) Id. at 71.

(113) Id. at 72, 74-80.

(114) Forensic pathology report, par. 487.


(116) Id. at 164-166.


(120) See memorandum of Chief Counsel G. Robert Blakey, printed as an addendum to “A Study of the Acoustics Evidence Related to the Assassination of President John F. Kennedy,” VIII Appendix to the HSCA-JFK hearings.

(121) See section I A 3 of the “Report of the Select Committee on Assassinations: Findings and Recommendations.”

(122) Photographic evidence report, pars. 90, 98.

(123) Testimony of Dr. William Hartmann, Sept. 11, 1978, II HSCA-JFK hearings, 137.

(124) Photographic evidence report, pars. 10-38, 42.

(125) Id. at 40.

(126) Id. at 41.

(127) Id. at 292.

(128) Id. at 303-04.

(129) Ibid.

(130) Id. at 305.

(131) Id. at 506.

(132) Ibid.; and outside contact report with Bob Hunt, Jan. 15, 1979, House Select Committee on Assassinations (JFK Document 014736).


(134) Id. at 324-327.

(135) Id. at 328-329.
This possibility was also recognized by the Warren Commission in its discussion of the number of shots that were fired (Warren Report, p. 111). The testimony of Emmett Joseph Hudson may illustrate the difficulty of finding facts based on the recollections of witnesses, especially those who have had the opportunity to read about the events in newspapers or who may have been led to change their testimony by the manner in which they were questioned at the time of the assassination. Hudson was located in front of the stockade fence on the grassy knoll, in a position where he may have been expected to have heard distinctly any shot fired from the knoll. (See JFK exhibit F-129 I, HSCA-JFK hearings, 109). Hudson gave a sworn statement to the Sheriff's Department of Dallas County on November 22, 1963. He said he was in Dealey Plaza, sitting on the steps in front of the stockade fence, facing Elm Street, during the time of the assassination. He heard three shots. They came "from behind and above me." (Emphasis added.) (XIX Warren hearings, 481.)

Hudson's testimony would seem to mean "from behind the fence," and his statement has been so understood (J. Thompson, "Six Seconds in Dallas" (Berkeley, Calif.: Berkeley Medallion Books, 1976), appendix A, witness No. 75.

Hudson gave a deposition to the Warren Commission on July 22, 1964; he told counsel the third "shot was coming from above and kind of behind." (VII Warren hearings, 560.) Counsel then asked: "You heard it come from sort of behind the motorcade and then above?" (Emphasis added.) Hudson answered, "Yes." (Ibid.) Later in the deposition, counsel returned to the question: "But you are quite sure in your own mind that the shots came from the rear of the President's car and above it; is that correct?" (Emphasis added.) Id. at 564. Hudson answered, "Yes." (Ibid.) Counsel then continued, "Did you have any idea that they might have come from the Texas School Book Depository building?" (Ibid.) Hudson answered, "Well, it sounded like it was high, you know, from above and kind of behind like—in other words, to the left." (Ibid.) Counsel asked, "And that would have fit in with the Texas School Book Depository, wouldn't it?" (Ibid.) Hudson replied, "Yes." (Ibid.)

Hudson also indicated that he saw the second shot hit the President in the head, "a little bit behind the ear and a little bit above the ear" on the right side. (Id. at 560.) According to his testimony, he was lying on the ground facing Elm when the third shot was fired. (Ibid.) He also felt that the first shot was fired shortly after the motorcade had turned off Houston onto Elm at about the first lightpost on Elm on the right (id. at 559) ; the second—that hit the President in the head—came a little later, near the second lightpost on Elm on the right (id. at 560) ; and the third occurred at about the steps leading down to Elm Street that he was standing on (id. at 561). According to Hudson, the third shot must have hit the President in the neck. (Ibid.)

If the scientific evidence summarized in the text is correct, Hudson must be wrong in some aspects of his testimony. According to the scientific evidence, the first shot missed, and it was fired shortly after the President's limousine turned onto Elm. The scientific evidence indicated, moreover, that the second shot hit
the President in the neck, not the head, when the limousine was between the first and second lightposts; it also indicated the President was hit in the head not by the second, but by the fourth shot, at the point when the limousine was between the third and fourth lightposts, just about where the steps are. According to JFK Exhibit F-129 (1 HSCA-JFK hearings, 106), a photograph taken around the moment of the third and fourth shots, Hudson is seen still standing, not lying down as he remembers.

In summary, Hudson was wrong about which shots hit the President in the head and neck, the location of the limousine at each shot and his own body position at the time of the shooting.

It may well be that Hudson's understanding of what happened was influenced by the newspapers after he had given his November statement to the Sheriff's Department. At two points during the July deposition, he indicated in answers that he had read newspapers that said that the President had been hit twice (id. at 561) and that had carried Hudson's pictures in them (id. at 563).

He may also have been led to alter his first statement by the way in which he was questioned by counsel, who gave him an interpretation of his prior statement to the Sheriff's Department and of his own testimony in the deposition that led him to testify in a fashion consistent with what was then generally well known: Oswald had fired three shots from the depository. When Hudson was contacted by the committee, he told his story in words virtually identical to those he had used in his deposition 15 years ago. He added, "Everything I told the Warren Commission was correct." (Outside contact report with Emmett Joseph Hudson, Feb. 3, 1979, House Select Committee on Assassinations (JFK Document 014458).) Hudson, now 71, has heard for years about the controversy about a shot from the knoll; he does not think that one was fired from behind the stockade fence.

Hudson himself also recognized the other key factor that affects most of the testimony of the witnesses in Dealey Plaza—he noted that "it was just such an exciting time..." Warren hearings, VII, p. 465.

In dissent, Congressman Edgar questions the testimony, quoted in the text, of S. M. Holland. He correctly noted that there are, as in the case of Hudson, differences between what he told the Dallas County Sheriff's Department and the Warren Commission. He also notes that Holland said he saw a machinegun, using it as a basis to call into question Holland's credibility. In fact, Special Agent Ed Hickey had an AR-15, an automatic rifle, in the followup car, and he did have it raised; Holland's testimony about the machinegun, therefore, can be corroborated (XVII Warren hearings, 735). A photograph of the gun is published in "The Torch Is Passed" (A.P. 1964), p. 17.

Congressman Edgar also noted that Holland reported seeing a "puff of smoke" and questioned whether smoke could be seen when "smokeless" powder is used, as it is in modern firearms. As it was explained by the firearms panel, modern weapons do in fact emit smoke when fired (1 HSCA-JFK hearings, 485 (Sept. 8, 1978)).
(170) Id. at section 5.
(171) Ibid.
(172) Id. at appendix A.
(173) Id. at section 3.1.
(174) Ibid.
(175) "Conspiracy Witnesses in Dealey Plaza," staff report, XII appendix to the HSCA-JFK hearings.
(176) Photographic evidence report, para. 539-560.
(177) Id. at 612-613.
(178) Id. at 617-618.
(179) Id. at 673, 721-731.
(180) Ibid.

(181) During 1963-1964, Crisman was employed at Rainier Union High School in Rainier, Oreg. The committee obtained the affidavits of three teachers at that school, Marva Harris, Norma Chase, and Stanley Peerloom, that Crisman was teaching school in Rainier on November 22, 1963 (JFK document 013925).


(185) Photographic evidence report, para. 732-748.
(186) Id. at 749-755.
(187) Id. at 756-757.
(188) Id. at 757.
(189) Ibid.

(190) Report on the subject of the examination of the handwriting and fingerprint evidence in the investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, VIII appendix to the hearings.

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(10) Ibid.

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(18) Ibid.

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(20) Ibid.

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(24) Id. at 449.

(25) Ibid.

(26) Ibid.

(27) Ibid.

(28) Id. at 460–464.

(29) Id. at 484.

(30) See generally Nosenko report, secs. 3, 4, 7.


(33) See generally Nosenko report.

(34) Id. at sec. 1.

(35) Ibid.

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(39) Compare Nosenko report, sec. 3, with secs. 4, 7.

(40) See generally Nosenko report, sec. 1.

(41) Ibid.


(43) JFK document 014873.

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(4) Id. at 9–16.

(5) Id. at 9.

(6) Ibid.

(7) Ibid.

(8) Id. at 10.

(9) Id. at 12.
(10) Ibid.
(11) Id. at 17–25.
(12) Id. at 20.
(13) Id. at 33.
(14) Ibid.
(15) Ibid.
(16) Id. at 35.
(17) Id. at 36.
(18) Id. at 38.
(20) Id. at 30.
(22) Id. at 45, inter alia.
(23) Id. at 48–49.
(24) Id. at 52.
(25) Id. at 53.
(26) Id. at 54.
(27) Ibid.
(28) Ibid.
(29) Ibid.
(30) Id. at 72–74.
(31) Id. at 70–71.
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(33) Id. at 72.
(36) Id. at 299–311.
(37) Id. at 658–659, 374.
(41) Id. at 86–90.
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(44) Ibid.
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(57) Book V, pp. 6-7.
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(67) Ibid.
(68) CIA-Castro staff report, pars. 58-61.
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(100) Id. at 21-22, 30.
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(107) Letter from J. Lee Rankin to J. Edgar Hoover, July 24, 1964 (JFK Document 002442). Rankin asked Hoover to have the Bureau interview Silvia Odio's sister, Annie Laurie Odio, to investigate this matter further.
(108) Id. at 2.
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(58) For indication of receipt by PRS, see deposition of Secret Service Chief James Rowley, Aug. 24, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations, Book II, pp. 8, 64 (JFK Document 014026); a report from a field office addressed to the Office of the Chief would be delivered either to PRS or to the Office of the Head of Protective Operations, Ed Wiley. For a copy of the Nov. 6, 1963 memorandum of Chicago field office Special Agent Strong, see ref. 55, supra; it concerned the Service's final preassassination contact with Vallee and was addressed to the Office of the Chief. For indication of nonreceipt by the agents coordinating preparations in Dallas, see testimony of Forrest Sorrels, VII Warren hearings,


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(85) Warren Report, pp. 447, 448. There is a discrepancy between Dallas Field Office SAIL Forrest V. Sorrels' 1963 protective policy toward traditionally used, publicly known parade routes and the policy of Secret Service Chief Rowley on that subject as set forth on p. 447 of the report. Sorrels testified before the Warren Commission that Main Street in Dallas was always used for parades (VII, Warren hearings, 337), yet Rowley stated to the Commission that, under such circumstances, extra caution was required in inspecting and securing buildings along the route.

(86) Id. at 448.

(87) Lawson testimony, pp. 327, 330.


(90) Outside contact report with Mrs. Ina Davidson, Aug. 11, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (JFK Document 010677); see also outside contact report re Ms. Mary Vallee, Mar. 9, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations, p. 1 (JFK Document 014490).


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(96) Abraham Zapruder film, for example, c. frames 160–313, JFK Exhibits F–211 to F–255, I HSCA–JFK hearings, 71–92; Orville Nix film, for example, JFK Exhibit F–267, I HSCA–JFK hearings, 110, and JFK Document 01265; and James Altgens photograph, JFK Exhibit F–559, IV HSCA–JFK hearings, 372.

(97) U.S. Secret Service School, "Principles of Protection of the President and Foreign Dignitaries" (training manual in outline form) (publisher not stated, 1954). p. 48 on chauffeurs, especially (2) (a); pp. 51–53 on mounting and dismounting moving automobiles; pp. 53–57 on general requirements relating to protection in automobiles, especially p. 55, section (12) on the lead car (JFK Document 000730).


(99) Testimony of Roy H. Kellerman, Mar. 9, 1964, II Warren Hearings, 104. For the standard applicable in 1963, see U.S. Secret Service School, "Principles of Protection of the President and Foreign Dignitaries" (training manual in outline form) (publisher not stated, 1954), p. 98 at (g). Shielding a protectee with an agent's body during gunfire attacks is described as a "last resort" measure.

(101) Interview of William R. Greer, Feb. 28, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations, pp. 2, 8 (JFK Document 014059); see also testimony of Thomas Kelley, Sept. 9, 1978, III HSCA-JFK Hearings, 328.

(102) Interview of William R. Greer, Feb. 28, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations, p. 5 (JFK Document 014059); see also U.S. Secret Service, "Principles of Protection of the President and Other Dignitaries" (training manual in outline form) (publisher not stated, 1954), p. 50 at (2) (a): "The driver of the President's car should be alert for dangers and be able to take instant action when instructed or otherwise made aware of an emergency." (JFK Document 006730).


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(107) Interview of Thomas Lem Johns, Aug. 8, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations, pp. 2, 3 (JFK Document 010905).


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(10) "LHO, the CIA and Mexico City," pp. 124–177.


(12) "LHO, CIA and Mexico City," p. 137.

(13) Id. at 137–141.


(15) FBI materials delivered to the House Select Committee on Assassinations, Nov. 30, 1978 (JFK Classified Document 000169).


(17) Interview of John Fain, June 25, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (JFK Document 009073); outside contact report with James P. Hosty, House Select Committee on Assassinations (JFK Document 015085); interview of Arnold J. Brown, Dec. 20, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (JFK Document 013922); interview of B. Tom Carter, Dec. 6, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (JFK Document 013542).
(18) "LHO, the CIA and Mexico City," pp. 180-184.


(20) JFK Exhibit F-440A, III HSCA-JFK hearings, 25, 60-70, 102-105.

(21) "LHO, the CIA and Mexico City," pp. 206-234.

(22) Id. at 246-247.

(23) Ibid.; see JFK Exhibit F-440A, III HSCA-JFK hearings, 49-50.

(24) "LHO, the CIA and Mexico City," pp. 76-78, 240-247.


(26) "LHO, the CIA and Mexico City," pp. 93-114.

(27) Ibid.

(28) III HSCA-JFK hearings, 24-25, 112.

(29) Id. at 60-70.

(30) Id. at 33.


(34) "LHO, the CIA and Mexico City," pp. 73-79.


(38) Id. at 24-28.

(39) Id. at 28-32.

(40) Id. at 40-43.

(41) Id. at 60; see also para. 44-45.

(42) Id. at 49, 57-59.

(43) Id. at 56; Helms testimony, p. 12; see Book V, p. 70.

(44) CIA support of Warren Commission, para. 63; but see Helms testimony, 121-177.

(45) Book V, pp. 6-7.

(46) Id. at 7.

(47) CIA support of Warren Commission, para. 133-162.

(48) Id. at 60-132.

(49) "LHO, the CIA and Mexico City," pp. 178-183.

(50) CIA support of Warren Commission, para. 88-109.

(51) Id. at 107-108.

(52) Id. at 109.

(53) See ref. 12 and accompanying text, supra.

(54) Ibid.

(55) "LHO, the CIA and Mexico City," p. 179; see CIA support of Warren Commission, para. 122-123.

(56) Id. CIA support of Warren Commission, at 127-132.

(57) Id. at 116-117.

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(60) CIA support of Warren Commission, para. 112-115.
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(2) Id. at x-xi.
(3) Ibid.
(5) Ibid.
(6) Id. at 113–187.
(7) Id. at 113–276.
(8) Ibid.
(9) Ibid.
(10) WC report, para. 113–276; staff analysis of Warren Commission records, documents, hearings and exhibits, House Select Committee on Assassinations (hereinafter analysis of Warren Commission records).
(11) WC report, para. 1–112.
(12) Ibid.
(13) Ibid.
(14) Ibid.
(16) Ibid.
(17) Analysis of Warren Commission records, para. 1–112.
(18) Ibid.
(20) Id., WC report at 265–277.
(21) Ibid.
(22) Id. at 271.
(23) Id. at 277.
(24) Staff analysis of Warren Commission records; id., WC report, at 1–277.
(25) Ibid.
(27) WC report, para. 44–70; Griffin testimony, p. 478.
(28) Id., Griffin testimony, at 478.
(29) Staff analysis of Warren Commission records.
(30) Ibid.
(32) Id. at 24.
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(6) Id. at 358.

(7) Id. at 363.


(9) Ibid.


(11) See Thomas BeVier, "King Disappointed in March—He'll Try Again Next Week." Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal, Mar. 30, 1968, p. A1. According to this article, Dr. King announced at his Mar. 29, 1968, press conference in Memphis that he would return there the following week. He said, "We are going to have a massive nonviolent demonstration . . ." and promised he would not lead a violent march.

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(3) Testimony of Dr. Michael Baden, Aug. 15, 1978, 1 HSCA-MLK hearings, 48, 49, 54, 62 (hereinafter Baden testimony). See also "Report on the Subject of the Assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. by the Forensic

(4) Id., Baden testimony, at 44, 58; id., autopsy panel report, at 30.
(5) Id., Baden testimony, at 68.
(6) Id. at 60.
(7) Id. at 46, 57–59. See also autopsy panel report, at 81.
(8) Id., Baden testimony, at 46, 57; id., autopsy panel report, at 81.
(9) Id., Baden testimony, at 57–58; id., autopsy panel report, at 84.
(10) Id., Baden testimony, at 48, 52, 60; id., autopsy panel report, at 81, 85, 88.
(11) See, e.g., Baden testimony, id. at 59.
(13) Baden testimony, pp. 47, 59. See also autopsy panel report, p. 128.
(14) Id., Baden testimony, at 59; id., autopsy panel report, at 128.
(15) See generally "Report on the Subject of a Civil Engineering Survey of the Scene of the Assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.,” XIII appendix to the HSCA—MLK hearings (hereinafter engineering panel report).
(17) Engineering panel report, para. 22.
(18) Ibid.
(19) Ibid.
(20) Ibid.
(22) FBI interview of William Anschutz, Apr. 7, 1968 (MLK document 170141).
(26) McCollough testimony, p. 420.
(29) Ibid.
(30) Ibid.
(31) “Report on the Subject of the Examination of Firearm-Related Evidence in the Investigation of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. by the Firearms Panel,” XIII appendix to the HSCA—MLK hearings, par. 138 (hereinafter firearms panel report).
(33) Interview of Donald Wood, Mar. 10, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK document 070038).
(41) Interview of Bernell Finley, July 21, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 110492).
(42) FBI interview of Bernell Finley, Apr. 10, 1968 (MLK Document 170141).
(43) Interview of Guy Warren Canipe, Jr., May 11, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 030156).
(45) See ref. 43 supra, interview of Canipe.
(48) Ibid. See also Ray testimony, Aug. 16, 1978, p. 92 (where Ray admitted having a radio when he escaped from prison).
(49) See generally "Report on the Subject of Questioned Handwriting Related to the Assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.,” XIII appendix to the HSCA-MLK hearings (hereinafter handwriting report).
(50) Firearms panel report, para. 108.
(51) Id. at 130.
(53) See MLK exhibit F-25 (interview of James Earl Ray by Dan Rather, Mar. 9, 1977), I HSCA-MLK hearings, 303.
(55) See MLK exhibit F-52 (change of address card), II HSCA-MLK hearings, pp. 50-51. See also Ray testimony, pp. 49-51.
(57) Id. at 55, 61.
(59) Id. at 352; see also Ray testimony, Aug. 17, 1978, p. 61.
(63) See stipulation No. 30 of MLK exhibit F-79 (proposed stipulation as to material facts in State of Tennessee v. James Earl Ray), III HSCA-MLK hearings, 49.
(64) MLK exhibit F-42 (interview of James Garner, Jan. 23, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations), II HSCA-MLK hearings, 29. Garner could not recall the date of payment, but stated that it was on Sunday, 1 week from the day Ray registered. Ray registered at Garner’s on Mar. 23, 1968.
(66) MLK exhibit F-50 (laundry receipts, Piedmont Laundry), II HSCA-MLK hearings, 65.
(68) MLK exhibit F-105 (Apr. 1, 1968 articles in Atlanta Journal and Atlanta Constitution), II HSCA-MLK hearings, 96-97.
(71) MLK exhibit F-105 (Apr. 1, 1968 articles in Atlanta Journal and Atlanta Constitution), II HSCA-MLK hearings, 96-97.
(74) See MLK exhibit F-61 (Commercial Appeal), II HSCA-MLK hearings, 100. See also Ray testimony, Aug. 16, 1978, p. 355.
(75) See "Report on the Subject of the Analysis of Fingerprint Evidence Related to the Assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.,” by the fingerprint panel, XIII Appendix to the HSCA-MLK hearings, para. 14 (hereinafter fingerprint panel report).
(76) See MLK exhibit F-15C (view of Lorraine Motel from bathroom window at rear of Bessie Brewer's roominghouse), I HSCA-MLK hearings, 81.
(77) See ref. 39, supra, interview of Bessie Brewer.
(80) See MLK exhibit F-15B (photograph of inside of room 5-B), I HSCA-MLK hearings, 80.
(81) Ray testimony, Aug. 16, 1978, pp. 106-107. The general outlines of Ray's testimony are corroborated by extrinsic evidence. First, the FBI located the Mustang in the parking lot of the Capitol Homes housing project in Atlanta. Second, records at Piedmont Laundry show Ray picked up laundry on April 5, 1968. The committee found no records to establish how Ray traveled from Atlanta to Canada; nevertheless, he did check into an apartment in Toronto on April 8, 1968-4 days after the assassination.
(82) Id. at 106; see also Ray testimony, Aug. 17, 1978, pp. 106-107.
(86) Id. at 60-84.
(89) Id. at 118.
(96) Id. at 164.
(98) Testimony of Coy Dean Cowden, Aug. 18, 1978, III HSCA-MLK hearings, 533.
(99) Ibid.
(100) Testimony of Ernestine Johnson, Aug. 18, 1978, III HSCA-MLK hearings, 547-549.
(101) Testimony of Larce McFall, Aug. 18, 1978, III HSCA-MLK hearings, 552.
(106) See MLK exhibit F-25, I HSCA-MLK hearings, 235 (interview of James Earl Ray by Dan Rather, Mar. 9, 1977.)
(109) Id. at 94.
(110) Id. at 95.
(111) Ibid.
(112) Id. at 96. It was not clear from Ray's testimony whether Raoul entered Cherpes' boardinghouse or merely left Ray outside.
(113) Id. at 97-98.
(116) Id. at 99.
(117) See generally Ray testimony, Aug. 16, 1978, p. 100. Ray has told the committee in interviews that he met Raoul at the Starlite the day after a stop in Selma, Ala. A registration card at the Flamingo Motel in Selma establishes that Ray was there at least on the night of Mar. 22, 1968. (See MLK exhibit F-53, II HSCA-MLK hearings, 55.)
(119) Ibid.
(120) Ibid.
(121) See "Compilation of the Statements of James Earl Ray," staff report in III appendix to the HSCA–MLK hearings, p. 218 (ref. 10) (hereinafter staff report on Ray statements).
(124) Id. at 102.
(125) Ray told the committee in interviews and testimony that he received three separate telephone numbers from Raoul. See, e.g., Ray testimony, Aug. 16, 1978, p. 98. Often, by his story, Ray did not talk directly to Raoul, but rather to a middleman. See, e.g., Ray testimony, Aug. 16, 1978, p. 99.
(126) Staff report on Ray statements, p. 192.
(128) "The 20,000 Words," XII app. to the HSCA–MLK hearings (hereinafter "20,000 Words").
(129) Ibid.
(132) Ray interview, Apr. 29, 1977, pp. 135–137.
(135) Id. at 144–147.
(139) Baker affidavit; interview of Donald F. Wood, Nov. 8, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 150062).
(140) See MLK exhibit F–35 (Aeromarine sales receipt), II HSCA–MLK hearings, 39.
(143) Interview with James Earl Ray, Sept. 29, 1977, X appendix to the HSCA–MLK hearings, 145.
(144) Ibid.
(145) Fingerprint report, para. 21.
(147) Ibid.
(149) Ibid.
(150) Id. at 101–102.
(151) Ray testimony, Aug. 17, 1978, p. 44.
(153) Ibid.
(154) FBI interview of Ralph Carpenter, Apr. 25, 1968 (MLK Document 040055).
(156) See ref. 23, supra, designated counsel statement of Charles Stephens.
(159) Interview with Wayne Chastain, Oct. 6, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 190167).
(160) See text, infra, at II. D for discussion of the response of the Memphis Police Department immediately following the assassination.

(164) Narration of G. Robert Blakey, V HSCA-MLK hearings, 444.

(165) Interview of Grace E. Walden, July 26, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 120134). See also MLK exhibit F-336, V HSCA-MLK hearings, 581.


(168) Testimony of Dr. David F. Moore, Nov. 14, 1977, V HSCA-MLK hearings, 102.


(172) Ibid. See also MLK exhibit F-339 (report of Dr. Roger Peele, M.D.), V HSCA-MLK hearings, 613.

(173) Ibid. See generally testimony of Drs. Druff, Neale, and Cohen, supra, at ref. 177.

(174) See MLK exhibit F-327 (affidavit of Dr. Sidney D. Vick, Nov. 7, 1978), V HSCA-MLK hearings, 516.

(175) Ibid.


(178) See generally testimony of Dr. James H. Druff, supra, at ref. 177.

(179) Ibid.

(180) See MLK exhibit F-339 (report of Dr. Roger Peele), V HSCA-MLK hearings, 613.

(181) Transcript of guilty plea proceedings, Shelby County Criminal Court, Mar. 10, 1969 (MLK Document 0100063) (hereinafter transcript of guilty plea proceedings).


(184) Tennessee Code Annotated Section 39-2405.

(185) Transcript of guilty plea proceedings.

(186) Ibid.

(187) See MLK exhibit F-79 (proposed stipulation as to material facts), III HSCA-MLK hearings, 46. See also MLK Document 110106.

(188) Transcript of guilty plea proceedings.


(191) Court ruling on Ray's motion for new trial (MLK Document 030165).

(192) Ibid.


Ibid.


Id., Hanes deposition, at 5. See also Hue, *He Slew the Dreamer*, p. 186.

Id., Hanes deposition. Id., *He Slew the Dreamer*, at 195.

See, e.g., interview of Arthur Hanes, Sr., May 9, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 210373).


Id. at 12-13.

Foreman testimony, pp. 95, 96.


Ibid.

Ibid.


Foreman testimony, pp. 84-86.

Transcript of court proceedings, Shelby County Criminal Court, Nov. 12, 1968 (MLK Document 010009).


Foreman testimony, p. 90.


Ibid. See also Foreman testimony, pp. 89-90.


Outside contact report with Thomas E. Smith, Dec. 8, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 280079).

Ibid.

Foreman testimony, p. 90.


Interview of Arthur Hanes, Sr., May 9, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations, pp. 7-8 (MLK Document 210373).


According to Hugh Stanton, Jr.'s testimony at the habeas corpus proceedings, Foreman had a working knowledge of the case that "amazed" him. It was thorough enough for Foreman to have dictated a 75-page working paper from which the public defender's investigators worked. The record of the habeas corpus proceeding would indicate that although the combined investigation was by no means complete, enough had been learned that Foreman was in a position to make a powerful case for a guilty plea by the time he approached Ray about the possibility. Stanton testimony, *Ray v. Rose*, Oct. 3, 1974, p. 259 (MLK Document 010005).


MLK exhibit F-262, V HSCA–MLK hearings, 91.

MLK exhibit F-78, III HSCA–MLK hearings, 17.


Transcript of guilty plea proceedings.


Interview of Dr. McCarthy DeMere, July 19, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 230381).


Id. at 54.

Ibid.

Id. at 56.


Id. at 68.


Ibid.

Ibid.


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(6) Staff summary of interview of Leslie Allen Achter, June 9, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 180031); staff summary of interview of Bercia Lee Barbarick, July 12, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 230308); staff summary of interview of Gene Raymond Barnes, November 2, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 150006); staff summary of interview of Julius Maurice Block, August 20, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 260290); staff summary of interview of Frank Boedecker, June 8, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 180036); staff summary of interview of James Thomas Bond, Aug. 1, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 240151); staff summary of interview of James Wilson Brown, July 27, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 240282); staff summary of interview of Floyd Edward Cain, July 13, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 240153); staff summary of interview of Donald Garfield Cox, July 13, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 230309); staff summary of interview of Thomas B. Crews, July 13, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 230307); staff summary of interview of Raymond Louis Curtis, November 30, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 220133); staff summary of interview of Louis Raymond Dowda, August 22, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 240374); staff summary of interview of George Ben Edmondson, October 31, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 290219); staff summary of interview of Larry Foster, June 9, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 180029).

Staff summary of interview of Ernest "Cadillac" Franklin, June 8, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 100097); staff summary of interview of Benjamin Goodin, former prison civilian chef, June 10, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 100085); staff summary of interview of Joe Hegwood, June 10, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations, p. 2 (MLK Document 180032); staff summary of interview of John Kenneth Hurt, November 10, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 180082); staff summary of interview of Paul Alvin Gali, Jr., Sept. 24, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 300194); staff summary of interview of John Kenneth Hurtt, November 10, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 180032); staff summary of interview of Joseph J. Maloney, November 10, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 180184); staff summary of interview of Raymond Louis Menard, July 18, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 240157); staff summary of interview of Michael Moore, June 9, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 180033); staff summary of interview of Raymond Patrick, June 9, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations, p. 2 (MLK Document 180088); staff summary of interview of Robert L. Powell, November 21, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 170321); staff summary of interview of Jack Rumprey, June 9, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 180035); MLK Exhibit F-646 (staff summary of interview of Walter Terry Rife, May 2, 1978, VII HSCA-MLK Hearings, 64); staff summary of interview of James Stidham, June 10, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 100094); staff summary of interview of Ronald Terry, June 9, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 180037); staff summary of interview of Kenneth Lee Wade, September 4, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 250128).


(8) FBI Document, Mexico City Legat, Non-Prosecutive Summary, p. 14, received from Shelby County, Tenn., Attorney General's office by House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 040063).


Compare pp. 269–270, ref. 2 supra and pp. 304–305, ref. 9 supra.

Testimony of Alexander Eist, November 9, 1978, IV HSCA—MLK hearings, 21–22 (hereinafter Eist testimony).

See “Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Supplemental Studies Pertaining to the Motive of James Earl Ray,” staff report, XIII appendix to the HSCA—MLK hearings for a more detailed study of Ray's interest in African countries.

Staff memorandum on phone contact with Dr. David Abrahamson, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 300148); staff memorandum on phone contact with Dr. Park Dietz, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 300147); staff memorandum on phone contact with Dr. Lawrence Freedman, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 300146); staff memorandum on phone contact with Dr. Seymour Halleck, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 300144); staff memorandum on phone contact with Dr. Irving Harris, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 300145); staff memorandum on phone contact with Dr. Irwin Perr, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 300142); staff memorandum on phone contact with Dr. Jonas Rappeport, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 300141); staff memorandum on phone contact with Dr. David Rothstein, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 300140); staff memorandum on phone contact with Dr. Robert Sadoff, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 300139); staff memorandum on phone contact with Dr. Andy Watson, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 300128).

See pp. 83–84, 91, ref. 7 supra; see also ref. 3, p. 97 (recognizing the possibility that Ray killed Dr. King, in part, out of a “yearning for recognition”).

Id. at 84.

Id. at 91.

Eist testimony, pp. 21–22.

Staff summary of interview of George Ben Edmundson, October 31, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 260219).

Immunized executive session testimony of Marie Martin Levy, April 5, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations, pp. 29–34.

See section II D for a detailed examination of the postassassination activities of the Memphis Police Department.

FBI identification record of James Earl Ray, No. 305 443A.

MLK Exhibit F-642 (St. Louis Post-Dispatch interview), VIII HSCA—MLK hearings, 589.


MLK exhibit F-606 (FBI airtel, June 11, 1968), VII HSCA—MLK hearings, 457.

Ibid.


Ibid.

But see James Earl Ray testimony, August 17, 1978, II HSCA—MLK hearings, 489ff (Ray's denial of involvement).

See MLK exhibit F-173 (staff interview of Irma Morales, June 5, 1978, IV HSCA—MLK hearings, 161); see also staff summary of interview of Luis Alberto Garcia, June 2, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 260118); staff summary of interview of Oscar Mendola, June 3, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 260123); staff summary of interview of Rodimiro Vizcarra de Jesus, June 4, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 260149); staff summary of interview of Manuela Aguirre, June 5, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 260135).

See pp. 109–111, ref. 21 supra; see also immunized executive session testimony of Marie Martin Levy, ref. 21 supra, p. 167.


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(2) Ibid.

(3) Ibid.

(4) FBI airtel from Director to Denver, Feb. 6, 1968, FBI headquarters Vincent DePalma file.

(5) FBI airtel from Springfield to Chicago, Apr. 6, 1968, FBI headquarters Murkin file 44–38841–562.

(6) See, e.g., airtel from SAC, Kansas City, to Director, Apr. 7, 1968, FBI headquarters MURKIN file, 44–38861–171.

(7) See, e.g., FBI airtel from Little Rock to Director, et al., Apr. 10, 1968, FBI headquarters MURKIN file 44–38861–361.


(9) Staff summary of interview with Jerry Milton Brooks, June 26, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 220467).

(10) Interview of Mary Tollerton, May 25, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations, p. 4 (MLK Document 220444).

(11) Executive session testimony of Walter Peyson, June 8, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations, pp. 81, 89, 108 (hereinafter Peyson testimony).

(12) Executive session testimony of Robert DePugh, June 8, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations, pp. 55–56 (hereinafter DePugh testimony).

(13) Peyson testimony, pp. 95–96; id., DePugh testimony, at 52, 67.

(14) Id., Peyson testimony, at 80; id., DePugh testimony, at 54.

(15) FBI airtel from Birmingham to Director, Apr. 15, 1968, FBI headquarters MURKIN file 44–38861–1203.

(16) Ibid.

(17) Ibid.

(18) FBI airtel from Mobile to Director, Aug. 7, 1968, FBI headquarters file 157–9586–616.

(19) Barnes not only refused to comment at that interview but further stated that if he were subpoenaed to testify in regard to this matter, he would still decline to give the committee any information; staff summary of interview with Sidney Barnes, May 9, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations, pp. 1–2 (MLK Document 210292).

(20) Staff summary of interview of confidential source, Apr. 27, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 210104); staff summary of


(22) FBI teletype from Dallas to Director, Memphis, Jackson, Apr. 23, 1968, FBI headquarters MURKIN file 44-38861-1835.


(25) Letter from House Select Committee to Attorney General Griffin Bell, July 17, 1978 (MLK Document 230050).

(26) FBI airtel from Charlotte to Director, June 17, 1968, FBI headquarters MURKIN file 44-38861-497. The Bureau identified the subscribers of the three phone numbers to which the calls from Wisconsin were made: 704-758-2908—Earl Hall Used Cars, Earl Hall, owner, Lenoir, N.C., 101 Molehill Drive; 704-758-4930—Paul Ellison Sanders, Radcliff Rd., Lenoir, N.C., vice president, Sanders Management Co., 704-758-2100—Samuel J. Sanders, Cotrell Hill Road, Lenoir, N.C.

(27) Ibid. The caller allegedly identified himself as "Robert" during the call to 704-754-4930.

(28) Ibid. The caller allegedly had this conversation when speaking to unknown male at 704-758-2100.

(30) Ibid. The caller allegedly had this conversation when speaking to unknown male at 704-758-2100.

(31) See ref. 28, supra.

(32) FBI airtel from Charlotte to Director, June 17, 1968, FBI headquarters MURKIN file 44-38861-4669.

(33) FBI airtel from Milwaukee to Director, June 27, 1968, FBI headquarters MURKIN file 44-38861-4949.

(34) The name George Wilson was used as an alias by this individual in his initial contact with the House Select Committee on Assassinations in January 1977. Although the committee subsequently learned his true identity, the name Wilson will be used throughout to preserve the confidentiality of the source.


(36) FBI airtel from SAC Birmingham to Director, Aug. 20, 1968, FBI headquarters file 157-370-4-440; FBI airtel from SAC Birmingham to Director, Sept. 4, 1968, FBI headquarters file 157-370-4-699; FBI airtel from Birmingham to Director, FBI headquarters MURKIN file 44-38861-4936.

(37) The committee's interest in Ray's choice of Arthur Hanes as his first attorney was based on Hanes' previous defense of the individuals charged with the murder of Viola Liuzzo. These individuals were members of the UKA. It seemed reasonable to assume that Ray's choice of Hanes was influenced by the attorney's reputation resulting from the Liuzzo case; Ray claimed, however, that his only knowledge of Hanes was that he had been mayor of Birmingham. See interview of James Earl Ray, Sept. 29, 1977, XI appendix to the HSCA-MLK hearings, pp. 416-417, 421.

(40) Staff summary of interview with George Wilson, Apr. 27, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 290051).

(41) Executive session testimony of Robert H. Shelton, June 7, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations.

(42) Executive session testimony of Melvin A. Sexton, June 6, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations.

(43) Executive session testimony of Arthur Hanes, Sr., June 7, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations.

(44) Executive session testimony of Furman Dean Williams, June 6, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations.

(45) Executive session testimony of James Roberson Jones, June 6, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations.
(46) Id. at 20-21; executive session testimony of Furman Dean Williams, June 6, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations, pp. 16-17.


NOTE.—While FBI reports, such as the one cited above, and many newspaper reports credit Stoner with being one of the founders of the NSRP, Stoner himself claims he was not involved in the United White Party, the predecessor of the NSRP, nor was he one of the founders of NSRP.


(52) FBI report, April 8, 1968, FBI headquarters NSRP file 105–66233–2082.

(53) Ibid.


(59) Interview with Thomas Cook, January 18, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations, p. 3 (MLK document 170278).


(64) Phil Gailey, “J. B. Stoner Studies Foreign Policy,” Atlanta Constitution, Nov. 9, 1971.


NOTE.—Harry Avery, Commissioner of Corrections for the State of Tennessee in March 1969, claimed that in his official position he got to know James Earl Ray and Jerry Ray. Avery claims that while driving Jerry Ray to a meeting, Jerry told him that he (Jerry) was to meet with Stoner and that Stoner had been "our" (implying Jerry’s and James’ at least) attorney for 2 years before the assassination. The committee was not able to substantiate this claim.


(73) Ray executed a waiver for Arthur Hanes, Jr., but later tried to withdraw it. See also the following waivers of attorney-client privilege executed by James Earl Ray: Mar. 7, 1977 (MLK document 029005); Nov. 14, 1977 (MLK document 190100); Mar. 27, 1977 (MLK document 070074); May 3, 1977 (MLK document 090004); May 23, 1977 (MLK document 110328); June 22, 1977 (MLK document 130045).


(76) Immunized executive session testimony of J. B. Stoner, Mar. 9, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations, pp. 44-49.

(77) Id. at 45.

(78) Id. at 48.

(79) Id. at 46.

(80) Id. at 47-48.

(81) Id. at 49.

(82) Id. at 48.

(83) Id. at 48.

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(86) Id. at 46, 77; Stoner testimony, Mar. 8, 1978, p. 48.

(87) Interview of Asa Carter, Apr. 6, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations, p. 2 (MLK document 200136).

(88) Ibid.


(90) Id. at 55-55.

(91) Id. at 11, 12.


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(96) Id. at 12.

(97) Id. at 12-13.
(98) Id. at 23.
(99) Id. at 27.
(100) Id. at 27, 45.
(102) Id. at 1754-44.
(103) Ibid.
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(105) Ibid.
(106) Ibid.
(107) Id. at 1760.
(108) Ibid.
(109) Ibid.; see also staff summary of interview of B. J. Smith, July 26, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK document 120097); staff summary of interview of W. C. Hughes, Nov. 17, 1977 (MLK document 160044); staff summary of interview of J. H. Jones, Nov. 16, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK document 160045).
(111) Ibid.
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(113) FBI airtel, July 29, 1968, to Director, from SAC Memphis re: CB transmission on Apr. 4, 1968, FBI headquarters MURKIN file 44-38861-5094.
(114) Ibid.
(115) Staff summary of interview of B. J. Smith, July 26, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK document 120097); staff summary of interview of W. C. Hughes, Nov. 17, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK document 160044); and staff summary of interview of J. H. Jones, Nov. 16, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK document 160045).
(116) See road map of Memphis, Tenn. (MLK document 290024).
(117) See Memphis Police Department homicide report, supplement 85, Apr. 13, 1968 (MLK document 030203); FBI airtel, July 29, 1968, to Director from SAC Memphis re: CB transmission on Apr. 4, 1968, FBI headquarters MURKIN file 44-38861-4095.
(118) See, e.g., staff summary of interviews of Lt. J. D. Hamby, Dec. 6, 1977 (MLK document 140256); Dec. 7, 1977 (MLK document 160200); and Dec. 8, 1977 (MLK document 160261).
(119) Interview of James Raines, Aug. 29, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK document 120095).
(122) Affidavit of Douglas P. Cross, July 8, 1976 (MLK document 290025); affidavit of James Stanton, July 9, 1978 (MLK document 290026); staff summary of interview of Douglas P. Cross, Dec. 4, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK document 160316); staff summary of interview of James Stanton, Nov. 29, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK document 170044).
(123) FCC report, May 17, 1978 (MLK document 210454); see also outside contact report of Frank Rose, Apr. 12, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK document 210285).


(125) Staff summary of interviews of Robert E. Ferguson, Nov. 16, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK document 160130) and Jan. 10, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK document 290029); see also staff summary of interview of Michael Welting, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK document 170330).

(126) Staff summary of interview of Carroll S. Carroll, July 27, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK document 120005); Dec. 6, 1977 (MLK document 160253); Dec. 7, 1977 (MLK document 160259); and Dec. 8, 1977 (MLK document 160265); staff summary of interview of James R. Bethune, Dec. 2, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK document 160167); staff summary of interviews of William H. Austin, Nov. 15, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK document 160046) and (MLK document 170333); staff summary of interviews of Robert H. McCarty, Nov. 15, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK document 160209), and Jan. 19, 1978 (MLK document 170243); interview of Lt. Rufus Wesley Bradshaw, Nov. 8, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK document 170012); interview of Capt. James W. Strauser, Nov. 16, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK document 160041); interview of James Roberts, Dec. 1, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK document 160125); interview of Frank W. Ferguson, Nov. 29, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK document 160120); staff summary of interview of Cranmer Boyce, Nov. 29, 1977 (MLK document 160123); staff summary of interview of Elmer L. Browning, Nov. 30, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK document 160121); staff summary of interview of L. H. Daniel, Nov. 29, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK document 160122); staff summary of interview of Vaughn Dow, Nov. 30, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK document 160124). See also analytical chart (MLK document 290031).

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(137) Staff summary of interview of Ernest Tyler, Apr. 10, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK document 200340); staff summary of interview of Linda Cooper, Apr. 6, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK document 260145); staff summary of interview of Dorothy Conaley, Apr. 5, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK document 260143); staff summary of interview of Mrs. John Walker, Apr. 5, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK document 260142).

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(141) Staff summary of interview of Inspector N. E. Zachary (retired), June 1, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK document 130086).

(142) FBI Memphis Office interviews of John McFerren, Apr. 8, 1968 and Apr. 18, 1968 (MLK document 040082).

(143) Staff summaries of interviews of John McFerren, Mar. 12, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK document 260200); May 10, 1977 (MLK document 000150); and Feb. 9, 1978 (MLK document 190043); see also affidavit of John McFerren, June 22, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK document 220549).

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(166) FBI teletype, New Orleans field office to Director, FBI, Memphis and Los Angeles field offices, Feb. 6, 1969, FBI headquarters MURKIN file, serial 44-38861-5539.

(167) Ibid.

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(174) Ibid.


(176) Id. at 3.

(177) Ibid.

(178) Ibid.


(181) Kent Courtney advised that on or about Mar. 20, 1969, he met with Jerry Ray in New Orleans' Lafayette Park. Interview of Kent Courtney, Dec. 12, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations, p. 3 (MLK Document 170282). Staff investigators also uncovered a registration card for Jerry Ryan at the Tamanaca Motel in New Orleans for Jan. 29, 1975. Jerry Ray has admittedly used the alias "Jerry Ryan" on numerous occasions. The signature on the registration card is strikingly similar to that of Jerry Ray. See also interview of Lillie Kalon, Dec. 12, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations, p. 1 (MLK Document 190111).


(185) Id. at 6.

(186) Id. at 16.

(187) It was not until Ray's interview with CBS reporter Dan Rather that he first claimed that when he departed from Birmingham he was unaware that this next meeting place with Raoul was to be in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. Dan Rather Interview of James Earl Ray for the CBS program, "Who's Who," Mar. 3, 1977, p. 16 (MLK Document 070077).

(188) Ibid.

(189) Ibid.


(191) Ibid.


(194) Ibid.

(195) Ibid.


(197) Deposition of Herman A. Thompson, Dec. 9, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations, pp. 6, 12 (MLK Document 170001).

(198) Id. at 8.

(199) Id. at 5, 7, 8.

(200) Id. at 16.
(201) Id. at 8, 9.
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(203) FBI airtel from Buffalo to Director, June 14, 1968, FBI headquarters MURKIN file 44–38861–4541.
(205) FBI airtel from New Orleans to Director, no date, FBI headquarters MURKIN file 44–38861–4542.
(206) Ibid.
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(210) Staff memorandum from Wendy S. Collins to Michael C. Eberhardt, Mar. 22, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 310115).
(211) Staff summary of interview of Earl MacRae, Mar. 14, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations, p. 3 (MLK Document 190435).
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Contempt citation resolution for Claude Powell, Jr. (MLK Document 200480). On Oct. 11, 1978, Claude Powell, Jr., was arraigned and pled guilty to charges of contempt of Congress. On Nov. 21, 1978, Claude Powell, Jr., appeared in Atlanta for sentencing, at which time his case was continued until an undetermined date in December 1978; no final disposition had been made as of that date.

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(295) Staff summary of interview of Walter Maddox, Dec. 6, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 160206).

(296) Ibid.

(297) Ibid.


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(302) Ibid.


(304) Executive session testimony of Clifton Baird, Nov. 30, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations, pp. 41-42.

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(307) Id. at 28-30.

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(311) Executive session testimony of Clifton Baird, Nov. 30, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations, pp. 24-25.


(313) Executive session testimony of William Duncan, Nov. 30, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations, pp. 81-108.

(314) Id. at 94.

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(324) Interview of William Duncan, Nov. 27, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations, p. 3 (MLK Document 160081).

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(329) FBI memorandum from W. D. Campbell to Mr. Cochran, June 7, 1977, FBI headquarters MURKIN file 44-38861-6235.

(330) Louisville, Ky., Police Department duty records, Sept. 18, 19, and 20, 1965, for police officers Austin, Baird, Bibb, Blair, Fry, Gregory and Hardin, 33 pages (MLK Document 210229, exhibits C–J).


(333) Bell taped interview.

(334) Bell statement, pp. 2, 9, 18–20.

(335) Bell taped interview.

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(337) Bell interview, p. 3; Bell statement, pp. 4–23.

(338) Bell interview, p. 3.

(339) Id. at 1–2.

(340) Bell statement, pp. 1–2.

(341) Bell interview; Bell taped interview.

(342) Bell statement.


(344) Id. at 1–2.


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(347) Outside contact report (with Ella Greathouse, Glen Greathouse and Leroy Greathouse), Oct. 4, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 280032).


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(350) Ibid.

(351) Id. at 3.

(352) Ibid.


(355) Ibid.

(356) Ibid.

(357) Interview of Delano E. Walker, Nov. 11, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations, pp. 1–4 (MLK Document 170335).


(359) Interview of Delano E. Walker, Nov. 11, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations, p. 2 (MLK Document 170335).

(360) Interview of Ruth Ann Walker, Nov. 11, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations, p. 3 (MLK Document 180188).

(361) Id. at 1–2.
(363) Id. at 2; see also interview of Delano E. Walker, Nov. 11, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations, p. 2 (MLK Document 170335).

(364) Interview of Ruth Ann Walker, Nov. 11, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations, p. 3 (MLK Document 180188).


(368) Id. at 31.

(369) Ibid.; see also FBI documents, supra, ref. 2.

(370) FBI headquarters, Somersett file, vol. 3, FBI memorandum, Rosen to Belmont, Nov. 13, 1961 (recommending discontinuation of Somersett as a racial informant); vol. 3, FBI airtel, SAC Miami to Director, Jan. 5, 1962 (noting that Somersett was no longer a paid informant).


(377) Ibid.

(378) Ibid.


(381) See statements of Kay, Swilley, Gracey, supra, ref. 380.

(382) Outside contact report with Paul Long, Feb. 17, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations, (MLK Document 110490) ; outside contact report with Stan Weinbrecht, Mar. 8, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 190206); letter from Stan Weinbrecht to House Select Committee on Assassinations, Apr. 5, 1978 (MLK Document 200063); outside contact report with James E. Smith, May 5, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 210135); outside contact report (with the Library of Congress), Mar. 9, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 190204).


(384) Id. at 10.

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(386) Id. at 11, 14.

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(398) Ibid.

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(400) Id. at 3. See also letter from Myron Billett to House Select Committee on Assassinations, Apr. 9, 1978 (MLK Document 210254).

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(404) Billett's credibility was also undermined by an extensive criminal record, which included convictions for armed robbery, manslaughter, grand larceny, and forgery.

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(9) Interview of FBI informant, Apr. 4, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 200035).


(12) Abernathy testimony, p. 32.

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(15) Ibid.


(17) Testimony of William Lawrence, Nov. 21, 1978, VI HSCA–MLK hearings, 547 (hereinafter Lawrence testimony).

(18) MLK Exhibit F–455 (FBI interview of Marrell McCollough, Apr. 11, 1968), VI HSCA–MLK hearings, 422.

(19) McCollough testimony, p. 433.

(20) See Lawrence testimony, pp. 541, 546–548.

(21) FBI teletype to Director from Memphis, Tenn., Mar. 28, 1968.

(22) Lawrence testimony, p. 547.

(23) MLK Exhibit F–456 (FBI memorandum to Director from SAC, Memphis, Tenn., Mar. 29, 1968), p. 4, VI HSCA–MLK hearings, 470.

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(27) Executive session testimony of Howell Lowe, ref. 25, supra, pp. 115–118.


(29) FBI airtel to Director from SAC Mobile, Mar. 25, 1968, re: racial intelligence, Bureau No. 100–448006–63.


(33) Interview of [name deleted], Oct. 13, 1978, House Select Committee in Assassinations (MLK Document 260219).

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(37) The seven agents and their 1968 FBI office assignments, as identified from FBI reports, were: Thomas Weaver, Jefferson City, Mo.; Arthur Woods, Springfield, Ill.; Robert Haines, Alton, Ill.; Cletis Bidewell, St. Louis, Mo.; Robert Pevahouse, Des Plaines, Ill.; Mac Oliver, Quincy, Ill.; and Joseph Kissiah, who served as case agent and of the office of origin, Kansas City, Mo. An eighth agent, Rowan Ayers from the Jefferson City, Mo. office of the FBI, was similarly identified but is now deceased. The following MLK documents reflect the interviews of the seven agents listed above: staff summary of interview of Thomas Weaver, July 28, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 250083); staff summary of interview of Arthur Woods, Sept. 1, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 250084); staff summary of interview of Robert Haines, Aug. 29, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 250085); staff summary of interview of Cletis Bidewell, Aug. 31, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 250086); staff summary of interview of Robert Pevahouse, Aug. 28, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 250087); staff summary of interview of Joe Kissiah, July 28, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 250088); and staff summary of interview of Mac Oliver, Sept. 1, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 250082).


(41) MLK Exhibit F–442A (FBI memorandum from C. D. Brennan to W. C. Sullivan, Assistant Director, Domestic Intelligence Division, Apr. 18, 1968), VI HSCA–MLK Hearings, 181.
(42) Ibid.
(43) FBI memorandum from SAC, Atlanta to file, June 23, 1966, Bureau No. 100-66760E-106.
(44) Letter from the FBI to the Senate Select Committee to Study Governmental Operations with Respect to Intelligence Activities, July 21, 1975.
(45) Testimony of Ramsey Clark, Nov. 28, 1978, VII HSCA-MLK Hearings, 128 (hereinafter Clark testimony).
(46) Id. at 130.
(50) Compare statement of former Chief of Police Henry Lux that the normal practice was to give Dr. King security (staff interview of Henry Lux, June 22, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations, MLK Document 200045) (hereinafter Lux interview), with testimony of Inspector Smith that he did not ever recall providing security for Dr. King previously (Smith executive session testimony, Mar. 21, 1978, p. 12) and statement of Lieutenant Arkin that no previous security was ever provided Dr. King because he always said he did not want it (interview of Lieutenant Arkin, Dec. 15, 1976, House Select Committee on Assassinations, p. 11 (MLK Document 040017)).
(52) Id. at 19; See also "Civil Disorders: Memphis, Tenn. Feb. 12-Apr. 16, 1968," a report prepared for Frank Holloman, director of fire and police, by Lieutenant Arkin (MLK Document 030198). Portions of this report appear as MLK exhibit F-186. IV HSCA-MLK hearings, 246.
(53) MLK Exhibit F-187 (Apr. 5, 1968, memorandum from Smith to Huston), IV HSCA-MLK hearings, 257.
(54) Ibid.
(55) Ibid.
(57) Id. at 20-27.
(58) Id. at 26-27.
(59) Id. at 27.
(60) Lux interview, p. 3.
(61) Ibid.
(63) Holloman testimony, pp. 263, 264. Holloman stated he was unaware of the withdrawal of the detail until informed of it by the committee in 1978 (Holloman testimony, p. 263). The committee noted that retired Chief of Police Henry Lux said Holloman was not consulted when the decision to withdraw the detail was transmitted by Huston to Smith (Lux interview).
(64) Interview of W. B. Richmond, Mar. 7, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations, p. 7 (MLK Document 190430) (hereinafter Richmond interview); testimony of Edward Redditt, Nov. 10, 1978, IV HSCA-MLK hearings, 202 (hereinafter Redditt testimony).
(67) Id. at 33; Redditt testimony, p. 294; see also MLK exhibit F-229 (MPD internal memorandum, Apr. 4, 1968, from Redditt to Tines), IV HSCA-MLK hearings, 207.
(68) Redditt executive session testimony, p. 34.
(69) Id. at 40.
(71) Id. at 41.
(72) Ibid.
(73) Tines executive session testimony, p. 100.
(75) Richmond interview, pp. 7-9.
(76) Smith executive session testimony, p. 29.
(77) Redditt executive session testimony, p. 25.
(78) MLK exhibit F-229 (MPD internal memorandum, Apr. 4, 1968, from Redditt to Tines), IV HSCA-MLK hearings, 207.
(79) Memphis Police Department memorandum from Tines to Routt, July 17, 1968, re security and surveillance of Dr. Martin Luther King from time he arrived in Memphis on Apr. 3, 1968, until he was assassinated on the evening of Apr. 4, 1968 (MLK executive session exhibit No. 56).
(81) Id. at 27-29.
(82) Id. at 24.
(83) Id. at 42.
(84) Tines executive session testimony, p. 102.
(85) Richmond interview, p. 9.
(86) Redditt testimony, pp. 224-225.
(87) Id. at 205, 225.
(88) Id. at 205.
(89) Statement of Edward Redditt given at central police headquarters on Apr. 10, 1968 (MLK executive session exhibit No. 70).
(90) Redditt executive session testimony, pp. 179-180. Portions of this testimony appear at MLK exhibit F-183, IV HSCA-MLK hearings, 211.
(91) Redditt testimony, p. 218.
(92) Id. at 217-218.
(93) Ibid.
(94) Zorro, p. 157.
(95) Redditt executive session testimony, p. 148.
(96) Id. at 150-151.
(97) Richmond interview, p. 20.
(98) Tines executive session testimony, pp. 116-117.
(99) Redditt executive session testimony, p. 152.
(100) Id. at 181, 182.
(101) Redditt testimony, p. 232.
(102) Ibid.
(103) Id. at 233.
(104) Memphis Police Department memorandum from Redditt to Tines, Mar. 8, 1968, re "Threats from Rosetta Miller FC, administrative assistant, U.S. Civil Rights Commission" (MLK executive session exhibit No. 67).
(105) See e.g., MLK exhibit F-229 (memorandum from Redditt to Tines, Apr. 4, 1968 re "Surveillance of Martin Luther King, Jr., and Related Activities"), IV HSCA-MLK hearings, 207.
(106) Tines executive session testimony, p. 108.
(107) Interview of Lieutenant Arkin, Dec. 15, 1976, House Select Committee on Assassinations, p. 23 (MLK Document 040017) (hereinafter Arkin interview).
(108) Tines executive session testimony, p. 108.
(109) Holloman testimony, p. 266.
(110) Arkin interview, p. 23.
(111) Interview of James MacDonald, Feb. 23, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations, p. 3 (MLK Document 200333).
(112) Tines executive session testimony, pp. 112-113.
(113) Holloman testimony, p. 267.
(114) Redditt executive session testimony, p. 80.
(115) Redditt testimony, p. 209.
(117) Id. at 266.
(120) Holloman testimony, p. 270.
(121) Tines executive session testimony, pp. 110-112.
(122) Arkin interview, p. 21.
(123) Interviews of Phil Manuel, Nov. 23, 1976 and Mar. 18, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Documents 290044 and 070147).


(125) MLK exhibit F–189, IV HSCA–MLK hearings, 268. Although the memorandum discussing Manuel was addressed to MacDonald, MacDonald had no memory of Manuel or any threat Manuel transmitted. MacDonald recalls Redditt's transfer as being the cumulative result of prior threats directed against Redditt and his family. Interview of MacDonald, Feb. 23, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations, p. 4 (MLK Document 280335).

(126) MLK exhibit F–190 (Memphis Police Department memorandum from Arkin to Tines, Apr. 4, 1968), IV HSCA–MLK hearings, 269.

(127) Times executive session testimony, p. 115.


(130) Zorro, pp. 144–150.


(132) Id. at 8.

(133) See Memphis Fire Department strength reports (MLK Document 290040).

(134) Newsum interview, pp. 5–6.

(135) Memphis Fire Department strength reports (MLK Document 290040).

(136) Interview of Norvell E. Wallace, Dec. 17, 1976, House Select Committee on Assassinations, p. 6 (MLK Document 040020).

(137) Memphis Fire Department strength reports (MLK Document 290040).

(138) Times executive session testimony, p. 118.

(139) Id.


(142) Newsum interview, pp. 9, 11.

(143) Id. at 9.


(145) The estimate, taken from MPD files, includes a MPD undercover officer, Marrell McCollough, who was present at the Lorraine at the time of the assassination, and TACT unit 11, composed of 12 to 16 officers, which was actually located a few yards beyond a mile's radius. It excludes routine ward cars which may have been in the area but for which no records remain in the MPD. The estimate actually reflects the location of most officers at 6:03 p.m., when the news of the shooting was broadcast, rather than their locations at 6:01, when Dr. King was shot. See also MLK exhibit F–186 (MPD report from Arkin to Holloman), IV HSCA–MLK hearings, 246.

(146) Holloman testimony, p. 278.

(147) MLK exhibit F–194 (affidavit of Judson Ghormley), IV HSCA–MLK hearings, 285.


(149) See e.g., staff interview of P. M. Jowers, July 28, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations, p. 4 (MLK Document 120104) and staff interview of Stephen B. Scott, July 29, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations, p. 5 (MLK Document 110498).

(150) McCollough testimony, p. 419.

(151) Richmond interview, p. 16.

(152) MLK exhibit F–184 (affidavit of Judson Ghormley), IV HSCA–MLK hearings, 285.

(153) Memphis Police Department supplementary homicide report, supplement No. 27, p. 1 (MLK Document 030203). The substance of the report, which dealt with the activities of all members of TACT 10, was corroborated in interviews with the staff. See also staff interview of Emmett Douglas, Aug. 24, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 120112).

(155) Interview of Vernon Dollahite, Aug. 15, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations, p. 3 (MLK Document 120018).

(156) MLK exhibit F-194 (affidavit of Judson Ghormley), IV HSCA-MLK hearings, 285.


(158) Memphis Police Department supplementary homicide report, supplement No. 27, p. 2 (MLK Document 030030).


(161) MLK exhibit F-195 (affidavit of Frank Kallaber, with attached transcripts of April 4, 1968, Memphis police radio broadcasts). IV HSCA-MLK hearings, 287.

(162) Ibid.

(163) Ibid.

(164) Ibid.

(165) Ibid.

(166) Ibid.; see also affidavit of E. Winslow Chapman, June 7, 1978 (MLK Document 220476).

(167) See, e.g., MLK exhibit F-193 (affidavit of W. O. Crumby), IV HSCA-MLK hearings, 279; see also interview of Clyde S. Bounds, July 29, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 120102) (hereinafter Bounds interview); interview of Stephen B. Scott, July 29, 1977, p. 1, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 110486); interview of Henry Lux, June 22, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 290025) (hereinafter Lux interview).

(168) Frank Holloman, former director of fire and safety, stated that after the rioting started, the assassination of Dr. King and the riot situation were "equal priorities." Holloman testimony, p. 322.

(169) See, e.g., Bounds interview; interview of Stephen B. Scott, July 29, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 110486).

(170) MLK exhibit F-195 (affidavit of Frank Kallaber), IV HSCA-MLK hearings, 287.


(172) MLK exhibit F-195 (affidavit of Frank Kallaber). IV HSCA-MLK hearings, 287.

(173) Ibid.

(174) Lux interview, p. 4.


(176) Missouri State Penitentiary visitation records (MLK Document 240176).


(179) See, generally, FBI and House Select Committee on Assassinations interviews with former inmate associates of Ray and Missouri State prison officials, 2 vols., approximately 130 interviews as summarized in MLK Document 280061.

(181) Letter from Harry F. Lauf to House Select Committee on Assassinations, June 17, 1977 (MLK Document 100071).

(182) Ibid.

(183) Ibid.


(186) Ibid.


(191) Staff memorandum from Lee and Chenoweth to Lehner re "probable method used to escape from Missouri State Penitentiary," June 24, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations, p. 5 (MLK Document 190393).


(193) Interview of James Earl Ray, Dec. 2, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations, XII Appendix to the HSCA-MLK hearings, p. 27.


(195) FBI interview of Donald Garfield Cox, June 5, 1968; reported by S.A. Harold Dobson in St. Louis MURKIN report, June 25, 1968; see also staff summary of interview of Joseph J. Maloney, House Select Committee on Assassinations, p. 3 (MLK Document 180184).


The failure of various prison employees to perform their duties properly resulted in administrative action against them, although none were terminated. Top officials at the prison further concluded it would not be justifiable to take action against any inmates who had helped Ray.

Staff memorandum from Lee and Chenoweth to Lehner re “probable method used to escape from Missouri State Penitentiary,” June 24, 1977, House Select Committee on Assassinations, p. 8 (MLK Document 190393).

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(2) Ibid. at 13.


(4) FBI memorandum from Director to Atlanta, Sept. 20, 1947, re: Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Bureau No. 100-435794-X1.


(6) Ibid. at 11.


(8) MLK exhibit F-435 (FBI investigative branch organizational chart—circa 1968), VI HSCA-MLK hearings, 83.


(11) MLK exhibit F-451-A (FBI memorandum to SAC, Albany, from Director, Aug. 25, 1967), VI HSCA-MLK hearings, 298.

(12) MLK exhibit F-451-B (FBI airtel to SAC, Albany, from Director, Mar. 4, 1968), VI HSCA-MLK hearings, 301.


(15) MLK exhibit F-451-A (FBI memorandum to SAC, Albany, from Director, Aug. 25, 1967), VI HSCA-MLK hearings, 298.


(17) See refs. 47, 48 and 49, and text, infra, for discussion of Department of Justice authorization procedures for various forms of electronic surveillance.


(23) Testimony of Ramsey Clark, Nov. 28, 1978, VII HSCA-MLK hearings, 74 (hereinafter Clark testimony).

(24) Ibid.

(25) Ibid.
(26) FBI memorandum from F. J. Baumgardner to W. C. Sullivan, Aug. 23, 1963, re: Communist Party, USA Negro question, FBI headquarters file 100-3-116-253X.

(27) See, e.g., FBI memorandum from M. A. Jones to Bishop, Mar. 18, 1969, re: Martin Luther King's birthday, FBI headquarters file 100-06670-3586.


(29) FBI memorandum from Atlanta to Director, Apr. 25, 1962, FBI headquarters file 100-5586, 1-5-16670.

(30) FBI memorandum from Director to Atlanta, May 11, 1962, MLK security file 100-6670-(obliterated).

(31) Book III, Senate Intelligence Committee, p. 87.

(32) FBI memorandum from Director to SAC, Atlanta, Oct. 23, 1962, FBI headquarters file 100-438794-(illegible serial).


(34) FBI memorandum from Baumgardner to Sullivan, Aug. 23, 1963, re: CPUSA-Negro question, FBI headquarters file 100-3-116-253X.

(35) Ibid.


(37) FBI memorandum from Baumgardner to Sullivan, Aug. 23, 1963, re: CPUSA-Negro question, FBI headquarters file 100-3-116-253X.

(38) FBI memorandum from Sullivan to Belmont, Aug. 30, 1963, re : CPUSA-Negro question, FBI headquarters file 100-3-116-253X.


(40) Ibid.

(41) FBI memorandum from Sullivan to Belmont, Jan. 8, 1964, FBI headquarters file 77-56944-19.

(42) Id. at 3.

(43) See MLK Exhibit F-442A (FBI memorandum from Sullivan from Bureau, Apr. 18, 1968, indicating electronic surveillance on Dr. King and SCLC until November 1965), VI HSCA-MLK hearings, 181. See also section II D of this report, refs. 38-44, and text, supra, for discussion of committee review of FBI electronic surveillance materials at National Archives.

(44) Brennan testimony, p. 225.


(46) FBI memorandum from C. A. Evans to Alan Belmont, July 16, 1963, Communist influence in racial matters, FBI headquarters file 166-3-116 (illegible); see also FBI memorandum from C. A. Evans to Alan Belmont, Oct. 10, 1963, security matter, unrecorded serial.


(48) Book III, Senate Intelligence Committee, p. 123.

(49) See MLK Exhibit F-442A (FBI memorandum to Sullivan from Brennan, Apr. 18, 1968), VI HSCA-MLK hearings, 181.


(51) Book III, Senate Intelligence Committee, pp. 158-161.

(52) Id. at 190.

(53) Id. at 159.

(54) Id. at 158-161.

(55) See generally Book III, Senate Intelligence Committee, pp. 158-161. See also deposition of Seymour F. Phillips, Sept. 26, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations, p. 43.


(58) MLK exhibit F-451A (FBI memorandum to SAC, Albany from Director, Aug. 25, 1967), VI HSCA–MLK hearings, 298; MLK exhibit F-451B (FBI airtel to SAC Albany from Director, Mar. 4, 1968), VI HSCA–MLK hearings, 301.


(61) FBI memorandum, Mar. 11, 1968, from G. (.. Moore to William C. Sullivan, Martin Luther King, Jr., security matter, FBI headquarters file 100–100670–3526.

(62) See MLK exhibit F-446 A through G (dissemination to religious leaders, VI HSCA–MLK hearings, 254, 256, 257, 259, 263, 265 respectively; F-447 A through D (interference with awards), VI HSCA–MLK hearings, 268, 270, 272, 275 respectively; F-449 A through E (interference with funding), VI HSCA–MLK hearings, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285 respectively.

(63) See MLK exhibits F-444A through F-444D (dissemination to friendly media sources), VI HSCA–MLK hearings, 239, 247, 249, 251 respectively.

(64) Executive session testimony of Thomas E. Bishop, June 21, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations, pp. 25–29.


(66) Ibid.

(67) FBI memorandum from SAC St. Louis to Director, FBI, May 28, 1968, re: COINTELPRO-New Left, FBI headquarters file 100–448698–42.

(68) FBI letter from Director to SAC, St. Louis, Oct. 18, 1968; re: COINTELPRO-New Left, FBI headquarters file 100–449698–42–7.

(69) Staff summary of interview with Denny Walsh, Mar. 5, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 310096).


(71) Ibid. See also staff summary of interview with Patrick Buchanan, Mar. 5, 1979, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 310095); staff summary of interview with G. Duncan Bauman, Feb. 28, 1979, House Select Committee on Assassinations (MLK Document 300223).

(72) Ibid.

(73) Ibid.


(75) Executive session testimony of Thomas E. Bishop, June 21, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations, pp. 43–44.


(78) Book III, Senate Intelligence Committee, p. 9.

(79) Id. at 48.

(80) Ibid.

(81) The text of 18 U.S.C. section 241 is as follows:

Conspiracy against rights of citizens: If two or more persons conspire to injure, oppress, threaten, or intimidate any citizen in the free exercise or enjoyment of any right or privilege secured to him by the Constitution or laws of the United States, or because of his having so exercised the same; or

If two or more persons go in disguise on the highway, or on the premises of another, with intent to prevent or hinder his free exercise or enjoyment of any right or privilege so secured * * * *

(82) The divisions, in numerical order, were: (1) identification; (2) training; (3) administrative; (4) files and communications; (5) domestic intelligence; (6) general investigative; (7) laboratory; (8) crime records; (9) special investigative; (10) inspection.


(85) FBI memorandum, Rosen to DeLoach, May 2, 1968, FBI headquarters MURKIN file No. 44-38861-2946.


(88) Clark testimony, p. 11.

(89) Id. at 12. See also memorandum, Stephen J. Pollak to Director, FBI, Apr. 14, 1968, FBI headquarters MURKIN file No. 44-38861-109. Pollak’s memorandum read, in its entirety, as follows:

“I have been advised by telephone that Dr. Martin Luther King was this date shot and wounded by an unidentified person or persons in Memphis, Tennessee, where he travelled to lead a demonstration march scheduled for April 8, 1968.

“Please conduct a full investigation into a possible violation of 18 U.S.C. 241 and keep me currently advised of all developments.”

(90) See, e.g., staff summary of interview with Robert Jensen, June 20, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations, p. 3 (MLK Document 190108).


(92) FBI memorandum, McGowan to Rosen, Apr. 4, 1968; FBI headquarters MURKIN file No. 44-38861-327.

(93) Staff summary of interview with Clem McGowan, June 13, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations, pp. 3-4 (MLK Document 220469).

(94) FBI memorandum, Rosen to DeLoach, Apr. 6, 1968, FBI headquarters MURKIN file No. 44-38861-329.

(95) FBI memorandum, Rosen to DeLoach, Apr. 5, 1968, FBI headquarters MURKIN file No. 44-38861-177.

(96) FBI memorandum, Rosen to DeLoach, Apr. 6, 1968, FBI headquarters MURKIN file No. 44-38861-329.

(97) FBI teletype, Director to all continental offices, Apr. 8, 1968, FBI headquarters MURKIN file No. 44-38861-158.


(99) FBI memorandum, Rosen to DeLoach, Apr. 18, 1968, FBI headquarters MURKIN file No. 44-38861-1367.

(100) FBI teletype, Director to all SAC’s, Apr. 18, 1969, FBI headquarters MURKIN file No. 44-38861-1271.


(102) Ibid.

(103) Ibid.

(104) Much of the public concern is based on the erroneous impression that fingerprint identification is an entirely computerized process. In fact, while computers are of great assistance in many aspects of the comparison process (for example in searching a large number of records for prints of a specific type or characteristic), the actual comparison of a latent print with known set of prints is still done manually.


(107) FBI teletype, Director to all SAC’s, Apr. 19, 1968, FBI headquarters MURKIN file No. 44-38861-1396.


(109) FBI memorandum, Jones to Bishop, Apr. 25, 1968, FBI headquarters MURKIN file No. 44-38861-2584.

(110) See, e.g., FBI teletype, Director to all SAC’s, Apr. 27, 1968, FBI Miami Field Office MURKIN file No. 44-1854-614.

(111) See, e.g., FBI headquarters MURKIN file No. 44-38861-2324 (summarizing 1 month’s investigation in the Atlanta Field Office).

(112) FBI teletype, Director to SAC’s Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Springfield, May 1, 1968, FBI headquarters MURKIN file No. 44-38861-2622.

(114) FBI memorandum, Director to Attorney General, May 13, 1968, FBI headquarters MURKIN file No. 44-38861-3506.

(115) Ibid.


(117) Ibid.


(120) DeLoach testimony, p. 78.

(121) Ibid.

(122) Id. at 79.

(123) Id. at 81.

(124) FBI interview with John Larry Ray, May 9, 1968, St. Louis Field Office MURKIN file No. 44-775.


(128) FBI teletype, Director to SAC's Memphis, Buffalo, and Legat Ottawa, June 5, 1968, FBI headquarters MURKIN file No. 44-38861-4725.


(130) Staff summary of interview with Ramsey Clark, June 21, 1978, p. 3 (MLK Document 220473). See also Clark testimony, pp. 16-19, Ray's statement to the Aeromarine clerk and his purpose in discussing filing the Birmingham complaint charging Ray with conspiracy to interfere with Dr. King's civil rights.

(131) Id. at 18.

(132) FBI teletype, Director to all SAC's, Apr. 26, 1968, FBI headquarters MURKIN file No. 44-38861-2288.

(133) FBI memorandum, McGowan to Rosen, June 18, 1968, FBI headquarters MURKIN file No. 44-38861-4578.


(135) See, e.g., FBI teletype, Charlotte to Director, Apr. 29, 1968, FBI headquarters MURKIN file No. 44-38861-2747.


(137) FBI memorandum, Branigan to Sullivan, June 14, 1968, FBI headquarters MURKIN file No. 44-38861-4682.

(138) The FBI did, on one occasion, request that the Department consider issuing a grand jury subpoena as one possible means of securing the notes of the author William Bradford Huie. For a discussion of the Department's response to this proposal, see "An Analysis of the Assassination Investigation of the Department of Justice and the Federal Bureau of Investigation." staff report, XIII Appendix to the HSCA-MLK hearings.

(139) DeLoach testimony, p. 51.

(140) Id. at 50-51.

(141) Id. at 51.

(142) Id. at 52.

(143) Clark testimony, p. 53.

(144) Article, New York Times, June 20, 1968, p. 23 (incorporating text of President's statement in signing title III into law).

(145) See, e.g., 114 Cong. Record 1629-98 (June 6, 1968, remarks of Pollak).

(146) Clark testimony, Nov. 28, 1978, VII HSCA-MLK hearings, p. 43.

(147) FBI airtel, Director to SAC, Memphis, Aug. 14, 1968, FBI headquarters MURKIN file No. 44-38861-5073.

(148) FBI interview with Mrs. Marguerita Welch, Apr. 24, 1968, FBI Chicago MURKIN file No. 44-1114.
(149) FBI airtel, SAC, New Orleans to Director, Mar. 18, 1969, FBI headquarters MURKIN file No. 44-38861-5661.

(150) Ibid.

(151) FBI airtel, Director to SAC's, New Orleans and Memphis, Mar. 26, 1969, FBI headquarters MURKIN file No. 44-38861-5661.


(153) FBI teletype, Memphis to Director, Sept. 30, 1968, FBI headquarters MURKIN file No. 44-38861-5209.


(155) FBI airtel, SAC, Memphis, to Director, Oct. 24, 1968, FBI headquarters MURKIN file No. 44-38861-5327.

(156) See staff summary of interview with Robert Jensen, June 20, 1978 (MLK Document 190108); see also executive session testimony of Robert Jensen, July 12, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations, pp. 47-49.


(158) Staff summary of interview with William Morris, Nov. 21, 1978 (MLK Document 270327).

(159) Executive session testimony of Robert Jensen, July 12, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations, p. 51.

(160) Id. at 55.

(161) Ibid.

(162) Id. at 54.

(163) Ibid. at p. 54; Cartha DeLoach had no recollection of any activity in Memphis which might have intruded upon Ray's attorney/client privilege. (Staff interview with C. DeLoach, June 26, 1978 (MLK Document 230174). Alex Rosen, Assistant Director of the General Investigative Division, did not recall seeing either the Sept. 30, 1968, Memphis airtel detailing Battle's order, or the three letters which followed in apparent contravention of the order. He recognized his initials on the Oct. 31, 1968 headquarters directive to Memphis, but had no independent recollection of the situation that had triggered the directive. Staff interview with Alex Rosen, June 28, 1978 (MLK Document 210327).

Finally, neither Attorney General Clark (executive session testimony of Ramsey Clark, July 19, 1978, at pp. 89-92) nor Shelby County District Attorney Canale knew of any activity constituting an infringement on Ray's attorney/client privilege.

(164) Ibid.

(165) FBI airtel, Director to SAC, Memphis, Oct. 31, 1968, FBI headquarters MURKIN file No. 44-38861-5310.


(171) FBI teletype, Memphis to Director, Mar. 13, 1969, FBI headquarters MURKIN file No. 44-38861-5622.


See, e.g., staff summary of interview with Wilbur Martindale (former Chief of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 Unit), June 15, 1978 (MLK Document 220471); staff summary of interview with Fred Vinson, Jr. (former Assistant Attorney General of the Criminal Division, Department of Justice), June 30, 1978 (MLK Document 280183); staff summary of interview with Stephen J. Pollak (former Assistant Attorney General of Civil Rights Division, Department of Justice), June 30, 1978 (MLK Document 250279).
III. RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE COMMITTEE

(2) Id. at 124.
(5) Id. at 1.
(6) Id. at 2-5.
(8) Assassination Report, p. 11.
(10) Violence Commission Report, pp. 2-16.
(11) Id. at 127-28.
(15) Id., Helms testimony at 180-81.
(17) As enacted by Public Law 92-539 in 1972, 18 U.S.C. § 1116 extended the protection of Federal law to foreign officials or guests in the United States. Public Law 94-467, enacted in 1976, broadens that protection to include an "internationally protected person," defined to include a Chief of State whenever he was "in a country other than his own." Even though the offender might be subject to Federal criminal jurisdiction, if the assassination occurred in the Chief of State's own country, it would not fall within the scope of the statute.
(18) S. 1437, 95th Congress, 1st session § 1202 (1977).
(21) If the President had been killed as a result of a conspiracy, it would have violated 18 U.S.C. § 372; if the murder had occurred within the special maritime or territorial jurisdiction of the United States, it would have violated 18 U.S.C. §§ 1111(b), 1112(b). Other statutes that might have been involved include 18 U.S.C. §§ 241, 242.
(27) S. 1437, 95th Congress, 1st session § 1601(e) (2) (A) (1977).
(28) Testimony of William Webster, Reform, p. 4.
(29) Id. at 31.
(30) Testimony of Benjamin Civiletti, Reform, pp. 134-35.
(31) Testimony of William Webster, Reform, p. 31.
(33) Testimony of Stuart Knight, Reform, p. 108; testimony of William Webster, Reform, p. 32.
(34) Testimony of Benjamin Civiletti, Reform, p. 128.
(35) Id. at 112, 122, 129-30.
(37) Testimony of Benjamin Civiletti, Reform, p. 126; testimony of William Webster, Reform, p. 25.
(38) Testimony of Stuart Knight, Reform, p. 97.
(39) See also testimony of Stuart Knight, Reform, p. 97; testimony of William Webster, Reform, p. 25.
(40) Testimony of Stuart Knight, Reform, p. 97 (should be presumption of exercise); testimony of Benjamin Civiletti, Reform, p. 132 (should be automatic); testimony of William Webster, Reform, p. 25 (automatic).
(42) Testimony of Benjamin Civiletti, Reform, p. 133; testimony of William Webster, Reform, p. 7.
(43) Testimony of William Webster, Reform, p. 28 (concern expressed over possible extension of language).
(44) Testimony of Stuart Knight, Reform, p. 105 (Director of FBI); testimony of William Webster, Reform, p. 25 (Attorney General).
(45) Testimony of Stuart Knight, Reform, p. 106.
(49) See 15 U.S.C. 905(b) for the relevant statute then in effect. The relevant statute today is 18 U.S.C. § 924(d).
(56) Testimony of Stuart Knight, Reform, pp. 96-97.
(57) Testimony of William Webster, Reform, p. 12. On the other hand, testimony before the committee raised questions that these guidelines might be too restrictive. Testimony of Stuart Knight, Reform, pp. 93-94 (too restrictive); testimony of William Webster, Reform, p. 11 (tight, but "one of the assumed risks that we take in a free society"); testimony of Benjamin Civiletti, Reform, pp. 119-120 (quality if not quantity is sufficient).
(63) Testimony of William Webster, Reform, p. 7.
(64) Ibid.
(65) Ibid.
(66) Id. at 18.
(67) Testimony of Stuart Knight, Reform, pp 109-110.
(68) Testimony of William Webster, Reform, p. 37.
(69) Ibid.
(70) Ibid.
(71) Testimony of William Webster, Reform, p. 19.
(72) Id. at 22.
(73) Id. at 28.
(75) See, e.g., the questioning of Chairman Louis Stokes, Reform, pp. 42-43.
(76) Testimony of Stuart Knight, Reform, pp. 109; testimony of Benjamin Civiletti, Reform, pp. 131-132; testimony of William Webster, Reform, p. 43; testimony of Frank Carlucci, Reform, p. 87.
(77) Testimony of William Webster, Reform, p. 41.
(78) Id., at 42.
(79) Testimony of Frank Carlucci, Reform, p. 52.
(80) See, e.g., questioning of Chairman Louis Stokes, Reform, p. 23.
(81) Testimony of William Webster, Reform, p. 6.
(82) Testimony of William Webster, Reform, p. 23.
(83) Testimony of Benjamin Civiletti, Reform, p. 131.
(84) Warren report, pp. 231-240.
(85) Testimony of William Webster, Reform, p. 34.
(86) Testimony of Benjamin Civiletti, Reform, p. 139.
(87) Testimony of Stuart Knight, Reform, pp. 106-108.
(88) See, e.g., questioning of Congressman Richardson Preyer, Reform, p. 106.
(89) Testimony of William Webster, Reform, p. 35; testimony of Benjamin Civiletti, Reform, p. 142.
(90) Testimony of William Webster, Reform, p. 35.
(91) Ibid.
(92) Testimony of Benjamin Civiletti, Reform, p. 142.
(96) Ibid.
(97) Quoted in Investigations, p. xix.
(99) Analysis, p. 83.
(100) See 123 Congressional Record H 10256 (daily ed., Aug. 28, 1977) for an extended discussion of the implications of that statute for congressional investigations.
(102) House rule XI, cl. 2, K(3).
(103) Committee rule 3.7.
(104) House rule XI, cl 2 (K) (4).
(105) Code of Professional Responsibility ABA, Canon 5, DR5-105.
(108) 28 U.S.C. 2241(e) (5).
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