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GUNSHOT WOUND NO. 3:

The wound of entry is centered 14 inches (35.6 cm) from the vertex and 8-1/2 inches (21.6 cm) to the right of midline, 2 inches (5 cm) from the back anterior to a plane passing through the skin surface overlying the scapula, and 1/2 inch (1.2 cm) posterior to the mid-axillary line. There is a nearly circular defect 3/16 inch by slightly more than 1/8 inch overall (0.5 x 0.4 cm). There is a thin marginal abrasion rim without evidence of charring or apparent residue in the adjacent skin or subjacent soft tissue. The subcutaneous fatty tissue is hemorrhagic.

The wound path is directed medially to the left, superiorly and posteriorly through soft tissue of the medial portion of the axilla and soft tissue of the upper back, terminating at a point at the level of the 6th (thoracic) vertebra as close as about 1/2 inch (1.2 cm) to the right of midline.

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Bullet Recovery:

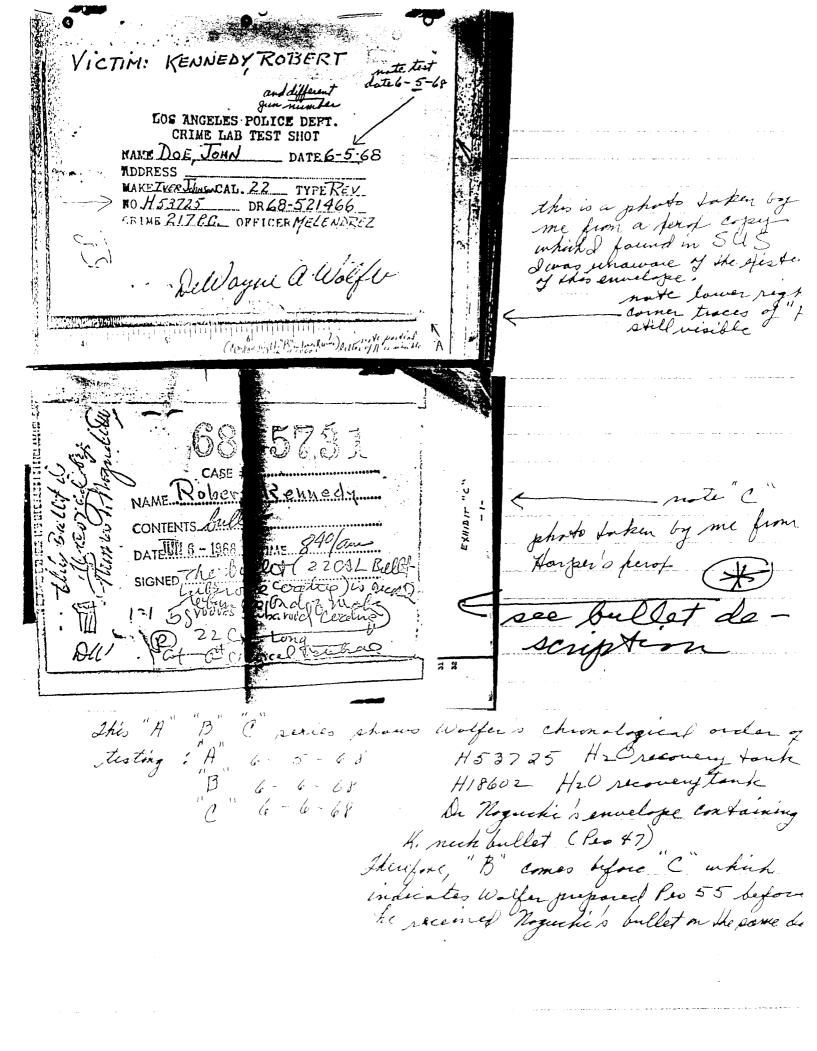
A defermed bullet (later identified as .22 caliber) is recovered at the terminus of the wound path just described at 8:40 A.M., June 6, 1968. There is a unilateral, transverse deformation, the contour of which is indicated on an accompanying diagram. The initials, TN, and the numbers 31 are placed on the base of the bullet for future identification. The usual evidence envelope is prepared. The bullet, so marked and so enclosed as evidence, is given to Sergeant W. Jordan, No. 7167, Rampart Detectives, Los Angeles Police Department, at 8:49 A.M. this date for further studies.

An irregularly bordered and somewhat elliptical zone of variably mottled recent ecchymosis is present in the superior-medial axillary skin on the right, in the zones of wounds of entry No. 2 and No. 3, especially the former. The ecchymosis measures 3-1/2 x 1-1/2 inches (9 x 3.8 cm) overall with the right upper extremity extended completely upward (longitudinally).

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ed from SUS microfilm ME | 01148 68-521 464 15.7 June 6, 1968 - Thursday 7:00 a.m. - Examination of ceiling tile. X-Ray. Microscopic examination of Goldstein and 8:30 a.m. Stroll bullets. 9:30 a.m. - Meeting with Rampart Detectives. 10:00 a.m. - Infrared studies of Kennedy's coat. 11:00 a.m. - Regular lab work. 3:15 p.m. - Received Kennedy bullet from Rampart Detectives. 4:00 p.m. - End of Watch. >9:00 p.m. - Comparison of Kennedy and Goldstein bulletm. 6-7-68 1:00 a.m. - End of Watch. June 7, 1968 - Priday 7:00 a.m. - Laboratory Work. 8:00 a.m. - Reported to Grand Jury. 10:00 a.m. - Microscopic and chemical test on Kennedy's coat. 2:55 p.m. - Cascade Cartridge Company - Telephoned. 3:00 p.m. - Grand Jury. 5:00 p.m. - End of Watch. June 8, 1968 - Saturday Chronograph tests on mini-mag ammunition -2" Iver Johnson - California State College at Long Beach. (which Iver Johnson - 10 #?) June 9, 1968 - Sunday 9:30 a.m. - Meeting, Room 618, Parker Center. I should point out - I have seen reference of HID2 vinga 2" barrel & was Hold this type of difference is

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disturbing on that particular point.

Q Would you articulate on those factors? Would you like to?

by Dr. Noguchi at the time the bullet that's enclosed therein at the time of the autopsy, and he has made certain notations on that envelope and one of them is a notation that there are five grooves on the bullet in that envelope. But, as a matter of fact, this is not true. There are six grooves on this bullet in Exhibit 47.

Now, this may not mean anything in particular except maybe, I think Dr. Noguchi and Mr. John Minor found these grooves on the bullet right following the removal of the bullet from the Senator's body. Maybe they didn't count right; I don't know. But at least the envelope says there are five grooves and the report that's in there now has six grooves, and this is a conflict that I think deserves some explanation or investigation.

Because bullets don't grow grooves.

Did you examine the transcript in the Sirhan case to see whether or not this particular observation that you just made was the subject of concern for the defense attorney in that particular case, or for the prosecution?

A My recollection is it isn't even mentioned. Exhibit 47 is mentioned but not that the exhibit

1	itself shows there are five grooves, whereas the to my					
2	recollection, I don't think that lands and grooves are even					
3	mentioned, that is, the number of them, in the entire					
4	Wolfer transcript. I must admit, I haven't read the					
5	transcript of the whole case. Change of subject					
6	Q Did you examine Exhibit 51? I think					
7	we refer to that as the Stroll bullet. I think it came					
8	from one of the victims in that particular case.					
9	A I examined all of those bullets, yes.					
0	Q And insofar as Exhibit 51 is concerned,					
1	do you recall it?					
2	A Oh, vaguely. I think this is the one					
13	that well, you see, there were quite a number of them.					
14	I think the Stroll bullet well, I would have to have my					
15	notes to be sure, but I think this is a deformed bullet that					
16	probably had ricocheted from the floor.					
17	Q Did you form the opinion it was a					
18	twenty two caliber bullet?					
19	A Yes.					
20	Q Did you conduct any scientific tests					
21	on that particular bullet, Exhibit 51?					
22	A No, I didn't conduct any scientific					
23	test. I took pictures of it.					
4	Q Do you have any evidence that indicates					
25	that that particular bullet, Exhibit 51, did not come from					
6	Irwin Stroll's leg?					

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1	SUPERVISOR WARD: And the manner in which
2	that was done?
3	The bullet that you removed from the
4	neck of Senator Kennedy later was introduced to the Grand
5	Jury as evidence in the trial itself.
6	In the trial, was it known as Exhibit 47?
7	DR. NOGUCHI: Yes, sir.
8	SUPERVISOR WARD: Did you have occasion to
9	re-examine that bullet, Exhibit 47, a few weeks ago?
10	DR. NOGUCHI: Yes, On the April 19, 1974
11	I was invited to examine Exhibit 47 at the storage place
12	of the Criminal Court Building.
13	SUPERVISOR WARD: Lat ma explain, Doctor,
14	to the people here that on that date that you described in
15	April, I had arranged a court order for the photography by
16	the Balliscan camera from your department of many of the
17	evidence bullets in the Senator Kennedy case, and I wanted,
18	at that time, since this was their first reappearance, I
19	wanted at that time to ask you to be present so you could re-
20	examine the bullet known as Exhibit No. 47. And the second
21	Did you find a marking again on the
22	base of the bullet?
23	DR. NOGUCHI: Yes, I did.
24	SUPERVISOR WARD: And it was substantially
25	the marking that you had placed in June of 1968, in your
26	opinion?
27	DR. NOGUCIII: Yes, sir.
28	SUPERVISOR WARD: How many grooves did the
	bullet have? (the first post of 114 1/1 in S

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To the court the evicence seemed to be so overwhelming that the few riddles which appeared on the periphery did not seem worth the effort required to solve them. There was, for example, the testimony of witnesses who saw Sirhan with two "well-dressed middle-aged gentlemen" on the day of the assassination and even in the Hotel Ambassador. The "gentlemen" never appeared again, not even in the court records.

And then there was the autopsy report of Dr. Thomas Noguchi, the internationally-famous Los Angeles coroner. He performed the autopsy in the presence of government pathologists sent from Washington. He had determined that Kennedy was shot at a distance of between one-half inch and one-and-a-half inches (and including all possible mistakes, up to 3 inches). Accordingly, the killer must have held the murder weapon right up to Pennedy, at point blank range. This, however, was in direct contradiction to the testimony of all those witnesses who saw Sirhan fire. Not one of them saw Sirhan's pistol come closer than one-half yard to Kennedy's body. Most of them, in fact, testified to a distance of about one yard.

Had Dr. Noguchi perhaps ande a mistake? Or had the witnesses, Dr. Noguchi stuck by the results of his autopsy -- even after a deputy district attorney asked him if he was completely sure about it, or dether a met he would like to take the opportunity to correct his testinone at this time. The prosecution finally concluded, it must have been the kitnesses -- all of them -- who were mistaken.

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