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WASHINGTON — One set of FBI files yield nothing to the Warren Commission's theory that Lee Harvey Oswald killed F. Kennedy — alone, unaided, "moved by an overriding sense of duty," according to his environment.
But the half-ton of raw data contains enough accounts of his tentative starts and intriguing solved clues to feed — and quench — a multitude of theories.
Even J. Edgar Hoover had considered the possibility that Oswald was the agent of a "subversive" conspiracy, cautioned the White House, issuing a statement categorically denying this. That was 2 1/2 days after the assassination.
Although the files are what changed his mind, in 1964 the late FBI director, who had long held Oswald as a "perpetually disgraced" man, swore he could not find a "tilla of evidence showing foreign conspiracy or any conspiracy that culminated in assassination of President Kennedy."
The FBI documents give world an intimate glimpse of an exhaustive investigation — 25,000 interviews undertaken moment of national despondency. Every tip, no matter how trivial, was pursued seriously and run down.
Hoover's testimony — and the commission to conclude that a "perpetually disgraced" Oswald alone killed Kennedy — has been the source of much speculation.
The commission said it was enraged, was unassisted by Oswald's Russian wife, Marina, under FBI questioning of her own theory, the FBI records. She said her husband "had a vision to get his name in history."
Memos by FBI agents when Oswald was interviewed questioned for two days — "frantically denied" shooting Kennedy or Dallas Patrolman Tippet, who tried to arrest him the assassination.
That picture clashes with a 1963 commission report that Oswald had been a "phonographic stenographic or phonographic" and his questioning were "incoherent."
Oswald, 24, was well liked by the FBI. The bureau kept him to see if he had been a Soviet agent. He had been a Marine Corps, lived in Louisiana, returned to the States and — only weeks before assassination — tried to join the Russian.
The FBI files testify the bureau's ponderous, methodical follow-up to every possible lead show how total was Hoover's vision.
Agents reported that his wife, Marina, had her teeth cleaned, her mouth X-rayed, three teeth pulled on one side in 1962 and two pulled on the other side.
And when Diane Fledderman, young schoolgirl from St. Louis, wrote the FBI for information on Oswald for her civics class, she provided it — and then a file on her.
The files also show Hoover's handwritten order to "tell her to keep her mouth shut" after agent James Hosty was saying the FBI knew better. Oswald was capable of killing Kennedy.
The bureau failed to warn Dallas the day Kennedy rode an open car by the school warehouse where Oswald was spotted.
The FBI received help from unusual places as the Soviet embassy and American Navy commander George L. Rockwell.
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