

The Mafia Killed Kennedy

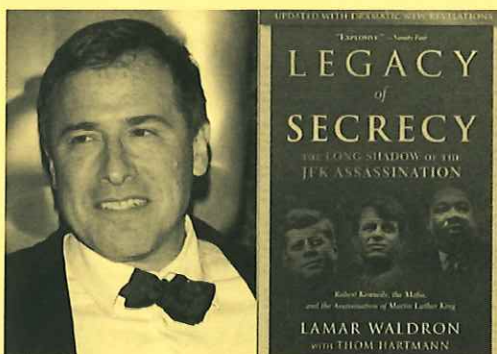
The Motive:

Much of the speculation about an illicit working relationship between JFK and the mafia focuses upon Sam Giancana, the former head of the Chicago crime syndicate. Giancana had longtime ties to the Kennedy clan, going back to JFK's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, who was involved with Giancana in the bootlegging business during Prohibition. Additionally, Giancana was an associate of singer Frank Sinatra, a close Kennedy friend, and allegedly was a donor to JFK's 1960 Presidential campaign, at a time when politicians weren't required to disclose their deep-pockets contributors.



The mob certainly had potential motives. Several mob leaders were upset that Kennedy had failed to overthrow Cuban leader Fidel Castro, who had closed down their lucrative casinos in Havana after he took power in 1959. During the Kennedy Administration, the Chicago mobster, along with other crime figures were known to have been enlisted by the CIA to plot the killing of Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

The President's brother, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, further had aroused their animosity by launching a high-profile probe of organized crime and aggressively pursued Teamsters Union leader Jimmy Hoffa for alleged corruption and ties to the Mafia.



Author/historian Lamar Waldron in his 2008 book, *Legacy of Secrecy: The Long Shadow of the JFK Assassination*, states that New Orleans mob godfather Carlos Marcello masterminded the Kennedy assassination. He claims that Marcello admitted to the killing in the prison yard at the Federal Correctional Institution in Texarkana, Texas.

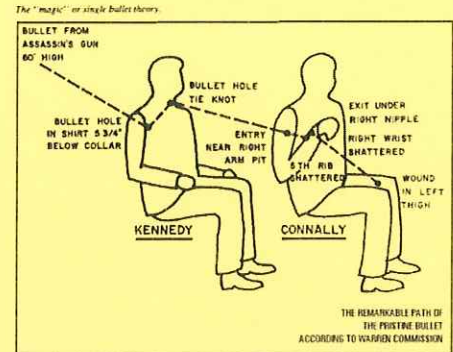
Marcello claimed to have planned two other attempts on Kennedy in the days preceding Dallas -- one in Chicago and one in Tampa. Like Dallas, two men -- one an ex-Marine and the other a Fair

Play for Cuba member -- were positioned to be blamed for the shootings once Kennedy was dead. In Dallas, Oswald served as a Mafia foil, and Jack Ruby, the Dallas nightclub owner who was on friendly terms with organized crime, was the wing man in the cover-up.

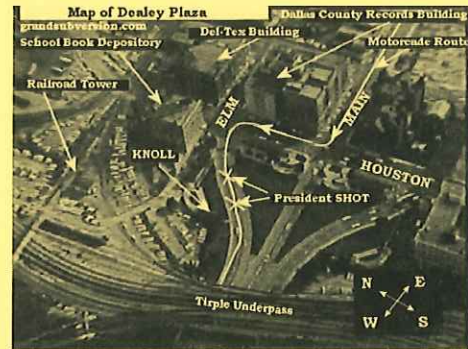
The Evidence: The Mafia

1. The Magic Bullet Theory is incorrect: Conspiracy theorists claim that a single bullet could not have hit JFK and Governor Connally the way reported. If there was no magic bullet then there would have to be more than one shooter.
2. Some Kennedy aides riding in the chase car were convinced at least one shot came from the grassy knoll. Dr. Charles Crenshaw was the doctor who treated Kennedy when he was brought to Parkland Hospital. Crenshaw said one of the bullets entered Kennedy's throat from the front right while a second bullet entered his head from the side "consistent with [a shot fired from the] grassy knoll,"

Crenshaw was never even questioned by the Warren Commission.



Another diagram of the single bullet theory.
Source: HIGH TREASON



3. Many believe evidence implicating Oswald in Officer J.D. Tippit's killing is questionable and there are indications Oswald already was inside the movie theater at the time. Tippit was killed by the mafia and Oswald was set up to take the blame. As for resisting arrest, at that point Oswald probably had figured out things weren't going down the way he had been led to believe they would. He claimed in his police interviews that he was a "Patsy".



4. Jack Ruby was a member of the Mafia and was ordered to silence Oswald. Ruby grew up in Chicago and had a troubled childhood and adolescence, marked by juvenile delinquency and time spent in foster homes. Young Ruby sold horse-racing tip sheets and various other novelties, then acted as business agent for a local refuse (garbage) collectors union that later became part of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. In 1947, Ruby moved to Dallas where he went on to manage various nightclubs, strip clubs, and dance halls. In 1959,

Ruby went to Cuba multiple times and meets with mafia leaders on those visits.

