

NR_key_name: 146BCAA98A290CDC8625645200742D7B

SendTo: Eileen_Sullivan @ jfk-arrrb.gov (Eileen Sullivan) @ internet

CopyTo:

DisplayBlindCopyTo:

BlindCopyTo: CN=Eileen Sullivan/O=ARRB

From: MGriffith_2 @ compuserve.com ("Michael T. Griffith")

DisplayFromDomain:

DisplayDate: 03/06/1997

DisplayDate_Time: 3:04:57 PM

ComposedDate:

ComposedDate_Time:

Subject: Important Research Issue--Marrion Baker
PROOF THAT OSWALD DID NOT SHOOT JFK. THE BAKER-OSWALD ENCOUNTER SECOND EDITION MICHAEL T. Griffith 1996 @All Rights Reserved The fact that Officer Marrion Baker saw Lee Harvey Oswald on the second floor of the Texas School Book Depository (TSBD) building less than 90 seconds after President Kennedy was shot is proof that Oswald could not have been the assassin. Officer Baker claimed he spotted Oswald just inside the foyer door leading to the second-floor lunchroom. Baker said he saw Oswald through the foyer door's window. If so, then Oswald could not have been on the sixth floor during the shooting, and therefore could not have shot President Kennedy from the window identified by the Warren Commission (WC) as the point from which all the shots were allegedly fired. Let us begin by analyzing Officer Baker's actions after he heard the shots. Here is how the WC described what Baker did after he heard gunfire: When the shots were fired, a Dallas motorcycle patrolman, Marrion L. Baker, was riding in the motorcade at a point several cars behind the President. He had turned right from Main Street onto Houston Street and was about 200 feet south of Elm Street when he heard a shot. Baker, having recently returned from a week of deer hunting, was certain the shot came from a high-powered rifle. He looked up and saw pigeons scattering in the air from their perches on the Texas School Book Depository Building. He RACED his motorcycle to the building, dismounted, scanned the area to the west and pushed his way through the spectators toward the entrance. There he encountered Roy Truly, the building superintendent, who offered Baker his help. They entered the building, and RAN toward the two elevators in the rear. Finding that both elevators were on an upper floor, they DASHED up the stairs. (WC R 5, emphasis added) The evidence is clear that on the day of the shooting Patrolman Baker encountered Oswald less than 90 seconds after the shots were fired. During the WC's reenactments, Baker's fastest time was 75 seconds; this was the time for his second, and final, simulation. Although Baker claimed to the Commission that his 75-second reenactment time was the "minimum" time in which he could have reached the second-floor landing, the evidence strongly indicates otherwise. For example, Baker admitted to the WC that in that test he merely "kind of ran" outside the Book Depository and that he moved only at "kind of a trot" inside the building. And these were not the only aspects of the WC's simulations that were unrealistic. Roy Truly, the building manager who ran ahead of Baker through the building, likewise said his simulation time was the minimum time. But Truly did not seem certain about this. When asked if his simulation pace had even been "about" the same as his pace on the day of the shooting, Truly replied, "I THINK so" (3 H 228, emphasis added). If he wasn't positive that the simulation pace had even been "about" the same as his 11/22/63 pace, one wonders how he could have been certain that his simulation time was the "minimum" possible time. At one

Body:

recstat:

DeliveryPriority: N

DeliveryReport: B

ReturnReceipt:

Categories: