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Subject: Recent major newspaper article re:JFK/ Secret Service/ Palamara, etc.
The following was published on January 26, 1998 in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette , the major paper of record here that serves half a million readers [text only, not. inc. photo of me]:JFK's death is often focus of his researchBy Mary Anne LewisVince Palamara wasn't alive the day President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, and he's never thought seriously of becoming a SecretService agent.But this 31-year-old's intense fascination with these people and this pivotal event has made the Castle Shannon man a nationally known expert on the agents' reactions to that day. He's often asked to speak at conferences on the assassination, sharing billing with another local Kennedy expert, Allegheny County Coroner Dr. Cyril H. Wecht, a dogged critic of the Warren Commission's single-bullet assassination theory.Palamara has interviewed nearly three dozen agents from the Kennedy administration, including nine who were in Dallas that day. He has written and published his own book on the assassination. He is quoted in several Kennedy books. And he has given numerous presentations about the Secret Service actions during the assassination.Tapes of some of his interviews with agents are in the National Archives, after they were requested by the Assassination Records Review Board."I hear from people all over the world," says Palamara. "I'm sort of on my own in this area, so whenever anything comes up remotely connected to the Secret Service, it usually comes my way.Palamara first became interested in the assassination when he was 12, watching a 1960s TV drama focusing on the Secret Service agents of the American frontier.Watching the show, Palamara realized Secret Service agents were merely human beings. He also realized how little was said or written about the modern-day agency. But it wasn't until he was an adult that his research became so focused, and he really began to question how effectively the Secret Service had protected the president. Once again, he was watching television, the Abraham Zapruder assassination film, for the umpteenth time."I started to notice the action of the agents in President Kennedy's limousine, says Palamara. "The driver turned back twice, and was looking at Kennedy when the fatal shot arrived."By this time, Palamara had amassed a formidable cache of documents, books, tapes and videos about the assassination. In an obscure book, he found an interview with a Secret Service agent who claimed the driver of the presidential limousine disobeyed his direct order to speed away the moment the first shot was fired."At that point, I realized, conspiracy or no conspiracy, the Secret Service was at the very least, negligent," he says, adding that he never interviewed either of the two agents involved in the exchange described above, both of whom are now dead.Palamara, who works for the Federal Reserve in Pittsburgh, said his research keeps him busy."But [my research] is mainly done in my spare time on the weekends. I have a wife and a job, " he says. "My interest in all this stuff is 10-plus, but I try to remain detached. Detachment, though, was difficult while interviewing Sam

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