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MARTHA JOE STROUD, Assistant United States Attorney, advised that at about 10:30 or 11:00 a.m., June 12, 1964, HELEN LAIDRICH, court reporter, came to her office and brought a typed transcript of the deposition of JACK L. RUBY to the President's Commission on the Assassination of President KENNEDY. LAIDRICH stated to Miss STROUD she thought perhaps she should hand the document to Mr. H. BAREFOOT SANDERS, the United States Attorney, personally. LAIDRICH delivered the document to Mr. SANDERS.

It is Miss STROUD's understanding the original transcript was mailed to Mr. ARLEN SPECTER of the Commission by Mrs. IVOJEANE ALEXANDER, a secretary in the United States Attorney's Office, without opening the sealed envelope in which it was contained.

Miss STROUD continued, stating that some days later HELEN LAIDRICH returned to the United States Attorney's Office in connection with a query from the Commission as to the proper transcription of a name in the RUBY deposition, whether the name was HARRY CARLSON, as shown, or should be HARRY OLSEN. LAIDRICH requested to see a copy of the transcript which she had left with Mr. SANDERS. The copy, which was being kept in Mr. SANDERS' desk, was obtained by Miss STROUD and his secretary, THELMA ABIES, and was given to LAIDRICH. The latter had her notes with her and took same, with the copy of the transcript, to the office of ODELL OLIVER, court reporter, in the same building, where she remained perhaps fifteen minutes. On her return, LAIDRICH prepared a letter to Mr. J. LEE RANKIN, Counsel to the Commission, advising that upon checking her notes against the transcript, she found the name in question should be HARRY OLSEN. LAIDRICH's letter was dated June 26, 1964.

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Miss STROUD said the copy of the transcript was returned to Mr. SANDERS' desk where it remained for some time thereafter. She said she received a call from Mr. SANDERS recently, at a time when he was out of Dallas. He said he had read in the press of the publication of the transcript of RUBY's deposition under DOROTHY KILGALLEN's name. Mr. SANDERS inquired if she had any information as to the "leak". She replied in the negative. Mr. SANDERS instructed her to obtain the copy from his desk and lock it in her safe, which she did.

Miss STROUD said she has no knowledge as to how DOROTHY KILGALLEN or any other person obtained a copy of the RUBY deposition. She related HELEN LAIDRICH has told her she observed mimeographed copies of the transcript of the RUBY deposition in the offices of the Commission when LAIDRICH was in Washington some weeks ago.

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HELEN LAIDRICH, court reporter, residence - 7847 Northaven, advised she was called on Sunday, June 7, 1964, by Mr. SORRELS, United States Secret Service, to the Dallas County Jail to record the interview of JACK L. RUBY by Chief Justice EARL WARREN. She said she understood Miss ODELL OLIVER, court reporter, was to have been used but was not immediately available at the time the interview was to begin. She said she recorded the interview with a stenotype machine. The interview was concluded in mid-afternoon.

She stated she had, on returning to her home on the same date, dictated from her stenotype notes to a tape recorder, completing the dictation on the same day, June 7, 1964. She said she had intended transcribing the deposition of RUBY the following day but had to go to Waco, Texas, in connection with a court trial, which demanded her attention until about noon Wednesday, June 10, 1964. She typed the document, consisting of 103 pages, on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday, June 10 and 11, 1964, at her home where she maintains her office. She said she then received permission of United States Attorney H. BAREFOOT SANDERS to have Miss ODELL OLIVER assist her in proofreading the transcript. She took the typed document, original and one copy, along with her notes, to Miss OLIVER's office in the Federal Building, Bryan and Ervay Streets, where Miss OLIVER assisted with the proofreading. She said she felt this procedure desirable as Miss OLIVER was known to be familiar with the spellings of many of the names appearing in the document. She said she, thereafter, on Thursday night and Friday morning, June 11 and 12, 1964, made any necessary corrections. She then erased the tape recording previously made by her from the stenotype notes.

Mrs. LAIDRICH stated that at about 11:00 a.m., Friday, June 12, 1964, she took the original of the deposition, in a sealed envelope, and the copy to Mr. SANDERS, the United States Attorney. She took her notes and carbon paper used in the transcription to Miss OLIVER for her retention.

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She said a letter was subsequently received from J. LEE RANKIN, Counsel to the President's Commission on the Assassination of President KENNEDY, asking that she determine whether she had erred in typing the name "HARRY CARLSON" on page 32 on the RUBY deposition, rather than "HARRY OLSEN", which was believed to be correct. She said she went to Miss OLIVER's office and obtained her notes, and she and Miss OLIVER went to the United States Attorney's office where they checked the notes and copy of the deposition, which was made available to them by Assistant United States Attorney MARTHA JOE STROUD. She said Miss STROUD has advised her that STROUD told FBI Agents, who interviewed STROUD on September 1, 1964, that LAIDRICH had taken the copy of the deposition to Miss OLIVER's office to make the check. She said she reminded Miss STROUD that this was incorrect, that she and Miss OLIVER made the examination in Miss STROUD's office. She said the copy was immediately returned to Miss STROUD, and Miss OLIVER retained the notes. She said it was found she had indeed erred, that the name "HARRY OLSEN" should have appeared on page 32 of the deposition rather than "HARRY CARLSON". She said Mr. RANKIN was informed by letter the same day. She said she did not make the correction on the copy which Mr. SANDERS, the United States Attorney, had retained.

Mrs. LAIDRICH stated she travelled to New York City a few days later and when passing through Washington on June 30, 1964, she stopped by offices of the Commission to pay a courtesy call on personnel she had previously met in Dallas. She said she saw reproduced copies of the RUBY deposition at the Commission offices. She said she told Mr. BURT GRIFFIN of the Commission staff about the correction which should be made, that is changing the name "HARRY CARLSON" to "HARRY OLSEN". She observed Mr. GRIFFIN make the correction in pencil on a copy of the deposition.

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Mrs. LAIDRICH repeated that she made only the original and one copy of the RUBY deposition, retained no copy herself, erased the tape recording from which she made the transcription, gave her notes and carbon paper to Miss OLIVER, who still has them to the best of her knowledge. She said she uses a "condensed" system on her stenotype machine and feels certain no other stenographer could satisfactorily read her notes. She said she had the tape recording during its existence and the typed document in her possession at all times, until turning same over to Mr. SANDERS, and no other person had access to these items. She said she has no information as to how DOROTHY KILGALLEN came into possession of a copy of the deposition.

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Miss ODELL OLIVER, court reporter, Federal Building, advised her office has been used as a focal point for court reporters in connection with work for the President's Commission on the Assassination of President KENNEDY. She said Mrs. HELEN LAIDRICH has performed some of the stenographic work.

She stated she recalls Mrs. LAIDRICH took the interview of JACK L. RUBY by the Commission at the Dallas County Jail on June 7, 1964. She stated Mrs. LAIDRICH had, following her transcription of her stenotype notes, brought her notes and the carbon paper she had used to Miss OLIVER for safekeeping. She said these notes, along with others, were kept in a locked cabinet in her office at all times when she, Miss OLIVER, was absent from her desk.

She recalled that some few days after Mrs. LAIDRICH brought her notes on the RUBY interview, Mrs. LAIDRICH returned and advised her there was a possibility of an error in the transcription of a name. She said she accompanied Mrs. LAIDRICH to the office of Assistant United States Attorney MARTHA JOE STROUD, where comparison was made of the copy of the transcript of the interview with Mrs. LAIDRICH's notes. Following the examination for any necessary corrections, the notes were returned to Miss OLIVER's office where they are at present.

Miss OLIVER stated Mrs. LAIDRICH was a self-trained stenotype operator and she doubts any other stenographer could read her stenotype notes. She said Mrs. LAIDRICH has been most discreet in giving full security to all of the work performed by her for the Commission. She stated it would have been virtually impossible for anyone to have access to the notes while they were in Miss OLIVER's possession. She noted on this date the notes were intermingled with notes of many other stenographers and that any person, even having access to her locked cabinet, would necessarily have had to sift through

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a great deal of material in order to locate notes on a particular interview.

Miss OLIVER volunteered that she had taken notes on the polygraph examination of RUBY on July 18, 1964, at the Dallas County Jail. She stated she was extremely shocked when she found, even before she had completely transcribed her notes on that interview, that a transcript had appeared in newspapers. She stated in her opinion all of the court reporters used by the Commission in Dallas have been most discreet even to the point of not caring to discuss with other reporters the details of various depositions taken by the Commission. She stated she has no information whatsoever as to how DOROTHY KILGALLEN or the "New York Journal-American" newspaper came into possession of a transcript of the RUBY interview on June 7, 1964.

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The following investigation was conducted by Assistant Director JOHN F. MALONE at New York, New York:

JOSEPH KINGSBURY-SMITH, Publisher of the "New York Journal-American", on August 21, 1964, advised that previous to that date, he asked DOROTHY KILGALLEN to identify the source who furnished her the transcript of JACK RUBY's interview by the President's Commission on the Assassination of President KENNEDY. Mr. SMITH stated that Miss KILGALLEN refused to reveal her source, but did indicate to him that the source was someone inside the Commission who was a friend of hers of long standing.

Mr. SMITH stated that he questioned Miss KILGALLEN thoroughly and she told him that she would stake her reputation on the fact the transcript of RUBY's interview definitely was not stolen, not bought and nothing illegal was done in obtaining it. Miss KILGALLEN told Mr. SMITH that she would give her word of honor on this point. Mr. SMITH stated that on the basis of the above facts, the Journal-American's attorneys decided that publication of the RUBY transcript did not violate the law since the President's Commission was not conducting a trial and was not trying RUBY. According to Mr. SMITH, the attorneys for the newspaper said the transcript could be regarded as a journalistic matter.

The following investigation was conducted by Special Agents FRANCIS P. HENRY and JOE C. HESTER at New York, New York:

DOROTHY KILGALLEN was interviewed on August 21, 1964, at her Town House located at 45 East 68th Street, New York, New York.

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Miss KILGALLEN stated that she refused to reveal the source who gave her the transcript of the JACK RUBY interview by the President's Commission on the Assassination of President KENNEDY.

Miss KILGALLEN stated that she would identify the source only as a "responsible person who had a legal right to the transcript." She stated that she was the only person who knew the identity of the source and that she "would die" rather than reveal his identity. Miss KILGALLEN said that she based her refusal to identify her source on the right of a newspaper reporter to protect his sources of information.

Miss KILGALLEN specifically was asked whether or not the source was a member of the President's Commission itself or a staff member or employee. She refused to answer.

Miss KILGALLEN specifically was asked if the source was someone not on the Commission, such as RUBY's defense counsel or someone else who was present during the interview or who might legally have received a copy of the transcript. She refused to answer.

Miss KILGALLEN also said that she would refuse to give the date on which she received the RUBY transcript and would refuse to identify the city in which she obtained it.

Miss KILGALLEN did state that her source was a man and not a woman. She said her source is a friend of hers of long standing. She stated that the source gave her the transcript as a "friendly gesture."

Miss KILGALLEN stated that she would swear that the transcript was not stolen and nothing illegal was done in obtaining it. She stated that she did not pay money for the transcript and did not give or promise her source anything else of value in exchange for the transcript.

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Miss KILGALLEN refused to say if she first approached the source or if the source first approached her about the transcript.

She stated this source gave her a typed transcript of the RUBY interview. She kept the transcript several days and had copies made including Photostats. Miss KILGALLEN then gave the transcript back to her source.

Miss KILGALLEN recalled from memory that the transcript she received was numbered from Page 1 to Page 103. She said that one page was missing. She believes the missing page was numbered 59, otherwise the transcript appeared to be complete. Page 103 of the transcript was a notarized statement from the stenographer who was present during the interview.

Miss KILGALLEN stated the "New York Journal-American" does not know the identity of her source and in fact, she told the newspaper less than she told the interviewing Agents.

Miss KILGALLEN did not furnish any other information of value. She stated that she is the only person who knows the identity of her source and she will never reveal it.

Miss KILGALLEN volunteered to go to Washington, D. C., to testify on this matter before the President's Commission. She emphasized, however, that she also will refuse to identify her source to the Commission or anyone else. She stated that regardless of the consequences, she will never identify the source to anyone.

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RALPH PAUL, Copeland Road, Arlington, Texas, was interviewed at his restaurant, the Bull Pen Drive-In, East Abrams, Arlington, Texas.

Mr. PAUL advised that on Monday, August 24, 1964, he had been interviewed at Fort Worth, Texas, by a representative of the President's Commission regarding information of value he might have concerning his association with JACK L. RUBY. Mr. PAUL stated that he was questioned regarding the telephone call he reportedly had received on the night of Saturday night, November 23, 1963, at the restaurant from JACK RUBY, in which he had apparently made the remark, "Are you crazy?" over the phone to RUBY.

Mr. PAUL stated this remark was probably true, but pertained to the fact that RUBY had mentioned to him that he was going to close his night club for three days, which he, PAUL, thought was ridiculous.

PAUL stated at no time during any of the telephone conversation he had with RUBY on November 23, 1963, had RUBY mentioned to him anything about having a revolver.

Mr. PAUL stated he has positively not told anyone that RUBY had called him that Saturday night stating he had a gun. He had not told anyone this as it is untrue.

Regarding the identities of former and present employees of the Bull Pen Restaurant, whose nicknames are "ROSE", "TOYO", "BONNIE", "CURLY" and "JOE", Mr. PAUL furnished the following information:

"ROSE" is actually ROSE JACKSON, wife of JOHN W. JACKSON, manager of this drive-in, and ROSE is employed as a cashier.

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"TOYO" is a Japanese girl, whose last name is unknown to Mr. PAUL, but who is currently working at the Bull Pen Drive-In.

"BONNIE" is VERNA LOU CORNETT, a former waitress, who is currently living at an unknown address in Arlington, Texas.

"CURLY" is unknown by nickname to Mr. PAUL, who advised that he does not recall ever having any employees at the Bull Pen Drive-In by this nickname.

"JOE" is identical to JOYCE ANGELL, who resides at 1017 Craven Road, Arlington, Texas, and who in November, 1963, would have been working as a curb waitress during the daylight hours.

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JOHN W. JACKSON, 1602 Browning, Arlington, Texas, advised he is the manager of the Bull Pen Drive-In, and held such position on November 23, 1963.

Mr. JACKSON advised he does not recall ever having heard RALPH PAUL, the owner of the Bull Pen Drive-In, mention that RUBY had told him he had a gun, or that PAUL thought RUBY was crazy and was going to shoot OSWALD.

JACKSON stated the only person at this restaurant who is known by the nickname of "JOHNNIE" is himself. He stated RALPH PAUL has never, to his knowledge, been referred to by such a nickname.

JACKSON stated he does not recall any telephone call received by RALPH PAUL at the Bull Pen Drive-In on Saturday night, November 23, 1963, from JACK RUBY.

JACKSON stated that BRUCE CARLIN and "LITTLE LYNN" are unknown to him; however, he stated that TAMMI TRUE is a frequent customer at this drive-in restaurant and he believes, but he is not positive, that she might have visited this restaurant on Saturday, November 23, 1963, or Sunday, November 24, 1963.

JACKSON stated that by the time he saw RALPH PAUL on Sunday, November 24, 1963, PAUL had already heard of JACK RUBY's having shot OSWALD. He stated PAUL appeared to be generally upset over this event.

JACKSON advised he is sometimes referred to by a few customers by the nickname of "CURLY"; however, this restaurant has not, to his knowledge, in recent years, had any employee, male or female, who used the nickname of "CURLY" commonly.

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ROSE JACKSON, 1602 Browning, Arlington, Texas, advised she is the wife of JOHN W. JACKSON, the manager of the Bull Pen Drive-In, Arlington, Texas. She stated she is also employed at this restaurant as the cashier and was so employed as of Saturday, November 23, 1963.

Mrs. JACKSON stated she does not recall RALPH PAUL receiving a telephone call from JACK RUBY on the night of November 23, 1963, at the Bull Pen Drive-In. As she now recalls, PAUL had not been feeling well that night, and she and her husband had sent him home earlier in the evening prior to closing time.

Mrs. JACKSON stated she positively did not overhear any telephone conversation between RALPH PAUL and JACK RUBY on Saturday, November 23, 1963, and has never heard RALPH PAUL make any statement indicating that RUBY had called him that night and had told him he had a gun.

Mrs. JACKSON stated RALPH PAUL has never been known to her to have been referred to by one of the employees by the nickname "JOHNNIE". She stated the only such individual, who has this nickname and who is employed at this restaurant, is her husband.

Mrs. JACKSON stated that BRUCE CARLIN and "LITTLE LYNN" are unknown to her; however, TAMMI TRUE is a frequent customer at this restaurant, but she is not in a position to say whether or not TAMMI TRUE was at this drive-in on either Saturday night, November 23, 1963, or the following day.

She stated that on Sunday, November 24, 1963, when she first saw RALPH PAUL that day, he had already heard of RUBY's shooting OSWALD, and he, PAUL, seemed to be visibly upset.

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Mrs. JACKSON said that she knows of no former employee at the Bull Pen Drive-In by the nickname of "CURLY".

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JOYCE ANGELL, 1017 Craven Road, Arlington, Texas, advised she is commonly known by the nickname "JOE".

Mrs. ANGELL advised she is employed as a curb waitress by the Bull Pen Drive-In, Arlington, Texas, and was so employed on Saturday night, November 23, 1963. Mrs. ANGELL advised she does not recall overhearing any telephone conversation on the night of November 23, 1963, between RALPH PAUL and JACK RUBY. She stated neither does she recall ever having heard PAUL mention that RUBY had called him and had said he had a gun. Mrs. ANGELL stated that RALPH PAUL has never been known to her to use the nickname of "JOHNNIE". She noted that the only individual employed by this restaurant, who has such a nickname, is the manager, JOHN JACKSON. She stated that BRUCE CARLIN and "LITTLE LYNN" are unknown to her, but she does know TAMMI TRUE who is a regular customer at this restaurant.

However, Mrs. ANGELL stated she cannot say whether or not TAMMI TRUE had visited this drive-in on Saturday night, November 23, 1963, or the following day.

Mrs. ANGELL added that she was not around the drive-in when RALPH PAUL first heard the news concerning RUBY's shooting OSWALD and she does not know his reaction.

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VERNA LOU CORNETT, 815 Lakeview, Arlington, Texas, advised she is commonly known by her nickname "BONNIE". Mrs. CORNETT stated that while she is no longer employed as a curb waitress by the Bull Pen Drive-In, Arlington, Texas, she was working at that restaurant on the night of November 23, 1963. Mrs. CARLIN stated she did not overhear any telephone conversation between RALPH PAUL and JACK RUBY on Saturday night, November 23, 1963, nor did RALPH PAUL ever mention to her or anyone else, to her knowledge, that RUBY had told him that he, RUBY, had a gun and was going to shoot OSWALD. Mrs. CORNETT stated the only individual known by the nickname "JOHNNIE", who is employed at the Bull Pen Drive-In, to her knowledge, is the manager, JOHN JACKSON. She stated she has never heard RALPH PAUL referred to by this nickname.

Mrs. CORNETT stated that BRUCE CARLIN and "LITTLE LYNN" are unknown to her. She stated TAMMI TRUE is a frequent customer at this restaurant, but she cannot, at this late date, state whether or not TAMMI TRUE had visited the restaurant on either Saturday night, November 23, 1963, or the following day.

Mrs. CORNETT stated she does not know what RALPH PAUL's reactions were on Sunday, November 24, 1963, upon learning of RUBY's shooting OSWALD.

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GERALDINE TOYO, 415 Northwest 19th Street, Grand Prairie, Texas, advised she is commonly known by her nickname "TOYO".

TOYO advised that she speaks very little English and finds it difficult to understand English spoken to her unless it is spoken quietly and slowly. Accordingly, she stated it is impossible for her to overhear a telephone conversation in all the noise that accompanies the Saturday night business at the Bull Pen Drive-In, and she does not recall Mr. PAUL having spoken to JACK RUBY on Saturday night, November 23, 1963.

TOYO advised that on the busy nights, of which Saturday nights are the busiest, she works outside the drive-in as a curbside waitress, and she would have no reason to have been inside near the telephone.

TOYO stated that the only person known to her by the nickname of "JOHNNIE" at this restaurant is JOHN JACKSON, the manager. She has never heard RALPH PAUL referred to by this nickname.

She stated she does not know BRUCE CARLIN, "LITTLE LYNN" or TAMMI TRUE by name.

She stated that by the time she saw RALPH PAUL on Sunday, November 24, 1963, PAUL had already heard of RUBY's shooting OSWALD, and PAUL appeared to be visibly shaken over the news.

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GEORGE SENATOR advised that he presently resides at the Bristol Hotel, Room 1211, 129 West 48th Street, New York, New York. He also advised that he is employed as a cashier at the Mr. Kiska Delicatessen, 150 West 49th Street, New York, New York.

SENATOR gave the following account of his activities during the morning of November 24, 1963:

I arose around 8:00 a.m. and made myself a cup of coffee. RUBY got up later and made himself two eggs and coffee, however, I did not eat.

RUBY left the apartment around 10:30 a.m. alone. RUBY, while in the apartment, was mumbling to himself, and when I asked him what he was saying he replied nothing. RUBY never mentioned anything about killing OSWALD.

I did not make a phone call to WILLIAM DOWNEY on this day and I never recall ever offering to make breakfast for DOWNEY or his wife at their apartment. DOWNEY is a traveling salesman and a very heavy drinker, and when drinking he does a lot of talking and exaggerates a great deal.

When I left Dallas, Texas, DOWNEY and I were not on speaking terms.

On the morning of November 24, 1964, I left the apartment around 11:00 or 11:30 a.m. and went to the "Eat Well Restaurant" on Main Street for breakfast. While I was in the restaurant one of the waitresses told me that she had just heard on the radio that OSWALD had been shot by an unknown man. I immediately called my friend JIM MARTIN, who is an attorney, to tell him the news. JIM's daughter answered the phone and told me he was at church and would be home soon.

Shortly thereafter the radio announced that RUBY had shot OSWALD. I immediately went to JIM MARTIN's home, and when I arrived there he told me he had just seen the shooting on television. At this time both MARTIN and myself went to the court house where I remained all day.

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Date September 1, 19641

JOHN J. SIMPSON, JR., advised he resides with his sister, Mrs. GRADY AILES, at 731 Norwood Drive, Hurst, Texas, and is currently employed as a service station attendant at the Gulf Service Station located at the corner of Pipe Line Road and Harrison Lane, Hurst, Texas.

SIMPSON advised that he is commonly known by the nickname of "JOHNNY". He stated that from late Friday night, November 22, 1963, until 6:00 a.m., Saturday morning, November 23, 1963, he was employed as the night parking attendant at Simon's Garage, 1300 Jackson, Dallas, Texas.

He recalls that around 1:00 a.m., Saturday morning, November 23, 1963, a Dallas police officer named OLSEN (whom SIMPSON believes is no longer employed as a Dallas police officer) came to Simon's Garage and got his car. OLSEN then pulled up to the garage exit to wait for his girl friend, name unknown, who was working as a dancer at JACK RUBY's night club, located just one block away on Commerce Street. When the girl friend came and got into OLSEN's car, they started to drive off, but the girl apparently saw JACK RUBY walking down the street and she yelled a greeting to him. RUBY called back, and OLSEN stopped his car when RUBY came up to the car to talk to OLSEN and the girl.

SIMPSON stated that RUBY, the girl, and OLSEN must have conversed at least an hour and possibly longer at this time by the garage.

SIMPSON stated he did not take part in any of the conversation and does not know what the three talked about. He does recall having overheard RUBY remark that he had been to police headquarters that same night and had taken coffee and eats to the police officers. SIMPSON stated he knows JACK RUBY

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by sight but is not a personal friend of RUBY's. He knew OLSEN as a member of the Dallas Police Department, and he recognized the girl with OLSEN as one of the dancers at RUBY's night club, but SIMPSON stated he was not a close friend of any of the three individuals. He would have had no reason to listen to or to partake in their private conversations.

1Date September 7, 1964

ANDREW ARMSTRONG, JR., Apartment C, 3821 Dixon, Dallas, Texas, was interviewed at one of his places of employment, the Connecticut Village Apartments, Connecticut Lane, Dallas, Texas. Mr. ARMSTRONG reviewed all six photographs and stated as follows:

Photograph No. 1 - ARMSTRONG identified JACK L. RUBY as the person wearing glasses appearing in the upper right side of the photograph.

Photograph No. 2 - ARMSTRONG identified JACK L. RUBY as the individual wearing glasses in the upper right corner of the photograph.

Photograph No. 3 - ARMSTRONG pointed out RUBY as the individual whose back portion of the head appears in the center of the picture.

Photograph No. 4 - ARMSTRONG stated that RUBY is the bald man in the foreground with his right hand in his pocket and his back to the camera.

Photograph No. 5 - ARMSTRONG stated that JACK L. RUBY is the individual standing in the foreground in about the center of the photograph.

Photograph No. 6 - ARMSTRONG stated that JACK L. RUBY is identical to the individual standing in the foreground in about the center of the photograph.

There was no doubt whatsoever in ARMSTRONG's mind that JACK RUBY is identical to the person appearing in the aforementioned photographs.

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BRUCE W. McLEAN, owner, McLean Hair Experts, Room 1423, Dallas Athletic Club, 1805 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas, who resides at 7306 Mimosa Lane, Dallas, was interviewed in his office.

Mr. McLEAN stated that JACK L. RUBY is the person who is depicted in the upper right side of photographs 1 and 2. In these photographs RUBY is wearing dark glasses and is attired in a business suit.

In regard to photographs 3 through 6, McLEAN stated that while the individual is believed by him to be RUBY, he does not feel that he can make a positive identification of RUBY being pictured in any of these photographs. He stated that he is just not positive of this identification of RUBY, and would not want to make the positive statement that RUBY is depicted in any of these photographs.

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CLYDE F. GOODSON, Police Officer, Dallas Police Department, was interviewed at his residence, 6529 Oleta Drive, Dallas, Texas.

Mr. GOODSON viewed the six photographs furnished by the President's Commission and commented that he does not feel that he knew RUBY well enough to make an unqualified identification of RUBY in any of these six photographs.

Officer GOODSON stated that RUBY appears to him to be identical with the individual in the upper right corner of photographs 1 and 2. In regard to photographs 3 through 6, GOODSON stated that he cannot say one way or the other whether the individual believed to be JACK L. RUBY in these photographs is positively RUBY.

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VICTOR F. ROBERTSON, JR., employee, Dallas radio station WFAA, was interviewed at his residence, 414 South Willomet, Dallas, Texas.

Mr. ROBERTSON identified, without any qualifications, the individual appearing in the upper right corner of photographs 1 and 2, attired in a business suit and wearing glasses, as JACK L. RUBY.

ROBERTSON stated that the individual believed to be RUBY in photograph No. 3 is "possibly" RUBY; however, he cannot make a positive statement to this effect.

In regard to photographs 4, 5 and 6, ROBERTSON stated he, himself, appears in these photographs, but he does not recall having seen RUBY behind him at the time these photographs were taken. He noted that the individual believed to be RUBY in these photographs is thinner than what he remembers JACK RUBY to be. He added that he personally does not feel that RUBY is the individual depicted in photographs 4, 5 and 6, as the bald-headed man standing in the foreground of these three pictures.

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GABRIEL D. MACIAS, Badge No. 1374, Dallas Police Department, a resident of 3005 Klondike, Dallas, Texas, was interviewed at the Dallas Police Department.

MACIAS viewed photograph No. 6 and identified himself as the police officer who appears on the right-hand side of the photograph who is moving in the direction of the man believed to be JACK RUBY.

MACIAS stated he was on duty for only a few minutes on the third floor of the Police Department on the night of November 22, 1963, and his assignment was to keep the reporters and cameramen in the hallway moving in order to keep the aisle cleared. MACIAS stated that he only vaguely knows JACK L. RUBY, and he does not recall having seen RUBY on the third floor of the Police Department during the very short time he was on duty at that assignment.

Officer MACIAS viewed photograph No. 6, in which he is shown, and stated that he cannot identify RUBY as being an individual shown in that photograph as he does not feel that he knew RUBY well enough to make an identification from this photograph.

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GEORGE SENATOR, who resides at the Bristol Hotel, 129 West 48th Street, Room 1211, and is employed as a cashier at the Mr. Kishka Restaurant, 150 West 49th Street, Manhattan, New York, was interviewed on September 8, 1964.

The six photographs furnished by the President's Commission on the Assassination of President KENNEDY were exhibited to GEORGE SENATOR.

He identified JACK RUBY in photographs one and two as the man standing in the last row, right-hand side, dressed in a dark suit, wearing a tie and carrying a handkerchief in his breast pocket.

On observing photographs three and four, SENATOR said he believed RUBY in photograph three was the slightly bald man in the center of the picture shown walking out of the door and in photograph four, he believed that RUBY was the slightly bald man in the foreground with his right hand in his pocket and his back to the camera. SENATOR believed that JACK RUBY was the man shown in photographs five and six, who is depicted standing in the foreground in about the center of the photographs.

SENATOR was unable to identify the police officer who appears on the right-hand side of photograph six.

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Date September 14, 1964

The records of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company were examined for Fort Worth telephone number JE 4-8525, for any long distance telephone calls, from November 22 through 25, 1963.

DATE	TIME CALL PLACED	DURATION OF CALL	PERSON CALLING	PERSON CALLED	NUMBER CALLED AND LOCATION
11/24/63	Not Shown	3 minutes	Not Shown	Not Shown	WH 1-5601 Dallas, Texas
11/25/64	Not Shown	3 minutes	Not Shown	Not Shown	Number not shown, Dallas, Texas

It was determined from CAROL DAVIS that the above calls were not person-to-person calls and the above information is the only information contained in the records of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

The above records may be obtained through issuance of a subpoena duces tecum, directed to Mr. CAROL DAVIS, Legal Department, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Fort Worth, Texas.

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