

## Mystery Cab Driver Stenographic Error

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WASHINGTON — The Warren Commission Sunday set the record straight on one minor mystery of the Oswald case—there is no cab driver in Dallas named Darryl Click.

Darryl Click, according to an Associated Press report published in the New York Times and Washington Post, was identified as the cab driver who picked up Lee Harvey Oswald when he was fleeing downtown Dallas on Nov. 22.

The report was based on a press conference of Dallas Dist. Atty. Henry Wade, in which Wade was quoted as saying, "... He (Oswald) asked the bus driver to stop, got off at a stop, caught a taxicab driver, Darryl Click. I don't have his exact place — and went to his home in Oak Cliff, changed his clothes hurriedly, and left."

The Warren Commission said a tape recording of the press conference supplied by station WBAP of Fort Worth showed

that Wade's reply to questions went like this:

"A. He then — the bus — he asked the bus driver to stop, got off at a stop, caught a taxicab driver.

"Q. Where?

"A. In Oak Cliff. I don't have the exact place — and went to his home in Oak Cliff, changed his clothes hurriedly and left."

The commission report had this to say:

"In this manner, a section of Dallas, 'Oak Cliff,' became a nonexistent taxicab driver, 'Darryl Click.' Wade did not mention the cab driver by name at any time.

"In transcribing the conference from the sound tape, a stenographer apparently made an error that might have become permanently imbedded in the literature of the event but for preservation and use of an original sound tape."

The cab driver who picked up Oswald after he left the bus was William W. Whaley.