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FBI Finds 6 of 7 Disputed Photos

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The Federal Bureau of Investigation by Wednesday had rounded up six of seven known photographs or negatives of three unidentified men

being escorted by police through Dealey Plaza soon after President John F. Kennedy was shot there.

The FBI has been enlisted to help investigate the photographic controversy by the Rockefeller Commission, which is investigating the CIA, according to J. Gordon Shanklin, special agent in charge of the FBI here.

An FBI photography expert from Washington, D.C., was here Wednesday to try to establish the height and other physical characteristics of the three men in the photos, Shanklin said.

Assassination conspiracy theorists have speculated in recent months that photographs of two of the three men showed close resemblances to former CIA operatives and convicted Water-gate burglars E. Howard Hunt and Frank Sturgis. Hunt and Sturgis have both denied they are the men in the photos.

Investigators for the Rockefeller Commission one month ago began questioning Dallas police officers who were in Dealey Plaza when the trio was being marched toward the county jail. After quizzing Sgt. David Harkness, who was on a motorcycle in the plaza, the investigators apparently stopped probing further until the FBI went after the photos.

Portions of the Warren Report indicate the names of the three men were not officially recorded by the Dallas police. They apparently were released and not held overnight in jail.

agent last week appeared in The News seeking three film shot Nov. 22, late Jack Beers of the Daily dressed men.

The negatives had been rented to Stern, a German magazine, and have not yet been returned to Beers' family. Due back last Feb. 15 after three months in possession of Stern, they were to be applied to a computer that had used photographic evidence to track down Nazi war criminals.

The FBI agent took contact prints made from Beers' film, but they aren't as high a quality as the negatives themselves.

The FBI also had acquired three other negatives of photos showing the three men. These photos had been taken by the wire services, the agent told photographers at The News.

The source of the seventh photograph had not been located by Wednesday.

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