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	12/7/63	" " "	1	1	"
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	12/8/63	Dallas Times Herald	1	1	"
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	12/10/63	" " "	1	1	"
	12/10/63	" " "	1	1	"
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	12/11/63	Dallas Times Herald	1	1	"
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	12/12/63	Dallas Times Herald	1	1	"
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	12/12/63	" " "	1	1	"
	12/12/63	" " "	1	1	"
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	12/15/63	Dallas Morning News	1	1	"
	12/15/63	" " "	1	1	"
	12/15/63	" " "	1	1	"
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	12/15/63	" " "	6	6	"
	12/15/63	" " "	2	2	"
	12/15/63	Dallas Times Herald	3	3	"
	12/16/63	Dallas Morning News	1	1	"
	12/17/63	" " "	2	2	"
	12/18/63	Dallas Times Herald	1	1	"

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	12/8/63	" " "	1	1	"
	12/18/63	Dallas Morning News	1	1	"
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KEY TO MURDER?

JFK Death Plot Believed Set Oct. 3

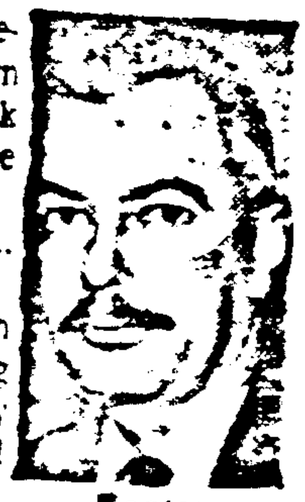
By SETH KANTOR, Press Washington Bureau

DALLAS—Events in the life of Lee Harvey Oswald two months ago today may be the key to the murder of President Kennedy.

On Oct. 3 Oswald, the President's presumed assassin, checked into the downtown Dallas YMCA, which was frequented by Jack Ruby—the man who was eventually to be Oswald's executioner.

Oswald spent two nights at the YMCA. when he checked out.

Two months ago today Texas Gov. John Connally was in Washington, conferring with President Kennedy. Was it the same day at a plot against them was being hatched Dallas?



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Oswald had just returned from a hasty, mysterious trip to Mexico. The President's trip to Texas, including Dallas, already had been announced.

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THE ROUTE OF the presidential motorcade through Dallas was not yet announced, but dignitaries could be expected to be driven past the Texas school book depository building on the western edge of downtown Dallas in any downtown procession.

Any veteran Dallasite knows that Oswald himself did not know Dallas customs intimately.

Did he meet with one or more persons Oct. 3 and 4 to plan where he would be when the President came to town?

Eleven days later, Oct. 15, Oswald was hired by R. S. Truly, manager of the Texas School Book Depository.

If the paths of Oswald and Ruby did cross in the YMCA, was the encounter a coincidence or was it intentional?

INVESTIGATORS ARE marching through fields of question marks left over from Oct. 3 and 4.

The YMCA is 13 stories high. Federal probers are checking out every guest registered there during those two days. Did any of them ever happen to be in the same place at the same time as Oswald in New York or New Orleans or elsewhere over the past three years?

One thing is already known about Oswald's two-day stay at the YMCA. He set the stage for mail to be delivered to him there and continued to get letters, mailed in his name, to the YMCA for several weeks thereafter. Other mail came to him at other addresses.

OSWALD WAS JOBLESS on Oct. 14 when he rented an $8-a-week bedroom in the rooming house at 1026 North Beckley, about a mile from the apartment into which Ruby had recently moved.

The next day Oswald approached Truly and got his job in the Texas school book depository building. Investigators are trying to learn if Oswald already knew that a job would be available in the building.

The company pays twice a month. Oswald applied for a job precisely on the mid-month payday. Truly told him there was an immediate opening and he could begin working the next day.

OSWALD LIVED friendlessly in the roomingbouse as "O. H. Lee." Was this meant to give him a chance to escape, after the Nov. 22 assassination, under an alias from an address unknown to police?

He was heading in a straight line, with a gun in his pocket, toward the street on which Ruby lived, when Dallas Police Officer J. D. Tippit challenged him and was slain by Oswald, according to witnesses. This changed the direction of Oswald's escape attempt.

Truly has told authorities that Oswald was "a very good worker." Oswald's previous working records indicate he had not been competent.

Could this job—the last Oswald ever held—have been much too important to him to lose, until the afternoon of Nov. 22?

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Picture Not of Ruby, Says FBI

By JOHN TACKETT
Press Staff Writer

The Federal Bureau of Investigation today contended an agent did not show Mrs. Marguerite Oswald a picture of Jack Ruby before Ruby shot and killed her son.

Sources close to FBI Agent Bart Odum told THE PRESS that Mr. Odum asked Mrs. Marguerite Oswald to identify a picture Nov. 23—the day before accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald was shot.

But these sources say the picture was not of Ruby.

Mrs. Oswald has strongly argued that the picture was of Ruby, and therefore the FBI had some idea that Ruby might kill her son.

SHE SAID she did not recognize the man in the picture on Nov. 23. But after her son was shot and Ruby's picture was run in newspapers, Mrs. Oswald said she then recognized Ruby as the same man in the picture.

It is not known who the man in the picture actually was. Some authorities believe Mrs. Oswald made an honest mistake in tying the two pictures together, since the first man reportedly resembles Ruby though he is quite a bit younger.

MEANWHILE, Mrs. Oswald is considering hiring a lawyer to advise her on how to best handle rights on publishing a book of her son's life.

Mrs. Oswald reportedly was upset because national magazines and periodicals were reaping profits from stories about her son while she sits alone—a widow without any income.

She refused yesterday to give any information to a New York man who said he wanted to write a book hinged on the legal questions of the case.

WHEN GREETING a corps of reporters yesterday, she prefaced her statements by saying she must be practical and withhold much of her information for her own book.

She reportedly is helping Secret Service agents compile a chronology of her son's activities by handing over letters and other information she has gathered.

It is expected that these letters—both personal and otherwise—will be used in a Washington investigation, where Mrs. Oswald herself may testify.

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Book Being Prepared — On JFK's Assassination

NEW YORK, (UPI)—United Press International and the American Heritage Publishing Company announced yesterday that they will collaborate in the publication of a book on the assassination of President Kennedy.

Mims Thomason, president of UPI, and James Parton, president of American Heritage, said the book would be an elaborately illustrated documentary account of the events in Dallas and Washington during the four fateful days in late November.

The title of the book will be announced later. It is scheduled to start coming off the prisses early in January. At that time UPI will make it available to subscribers at reduced pre-publication rates for re-sale under their individual auspices and imprint. Distribution to retail book stores will follow approximately a month later.

The announcement said the book would be based on UPI's news and picture coverage, beginning with the late president's arrival in Dallas and ending with his burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Thomason said a special staff of UPI News and picture executives, under the direction of Earl J. Johnson, vice-president and editor, is working with Joseph J. Thorndike Jr., editorial director of American Heritage, in the selecton and editing of the material for the book.

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Oswald in N.Y.: A Bitter Truant

NEW YORK (AP)—Lee Harvey Oswald, ridiculed by other children, shunned them and stayed away from school while living in New York as a young boy, a probation officer has told the New York Post.

Officials then urged psychiatric treatment for Oswald, accused of assassinating President Kennedy, the probation officer, John Carro, said.

In a copyrighted interview in the Post, Carro told of efforts to help Oswald.

Carro said he was assigned as probation officer to the case from April, 1953, to January, 1954.

He said that judges, a psychiatrist and social workers agreed that Oswald, then a 13-year-old truant, was emotionally disturbed and needed treatment.

REPRESSED VIOLENCE

"The psychiatrist warned that Oswald had some awful violent feelings inside him—that he couldn't control them if they came to the surface," Carro related. "So he held them all in—and just watched TV.

"The only way he could control the explosions was to retreat completely."

Oswald, shot down in a Dallas police station after he was charged with slaying Kennedy, was a seventh grader when he lived here, and his absences from school brought him under scrutiny of Bronx Children's Court.

"A BRIGHT BOY"

Carro was quoted by the Post as saying:

"He was a small boy, a bright boy and a likeable one. I felt sorry for him. I asked him why he didn't go to school.

"'Oh,' he said, 'school's just a waste of time. I'm not learning anything there. I got other things make fun of me. I wear jeans—and they laugh at me. I talk with a Southern drawl—and they laugh at me. They don't like me, and I don't like them.'

"Oswald said he had had hobbies of molding clay and collecting stamps—but he didn't do that any more. He said he also liked horseback riding.

"'But most of all,' he said, 'I like to be by myself—and do things by myself.'

WATCHED TV

"And that's what he did—a good part of those 18 months in New York. "He'd get up at 9 a.m., watch television until three or four in the afternoon. There was no one else at home. His mother was out working.

"I got the feeling what the boy needed most was someone who cared, especially someone who could represent a father to him. He never had a father; he was just a small, lonely withdrawn kid who looked to me like he was heading for trouble."

Carro said he and a succession of four judges recommended that young Oswald be put in a youth home, but that at the time of referral, there were no openings.

"Sometime in January 1954 I wrote to (the mother) to please come in and bring her boy. The letter came back: 'Moved. Left no forwarding address.' And that was the last I heard of Lee Harvey Oswald. Until last week."

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UP TO LBJ

Bubble-Top Car To Museum?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless President Johnson decides to use the bubble-top limousine in which President Kennedy was assassinated probably will be retired to a museum.

The presidential vehicle was flown back to Washington after experts carefully examined it for bullet fragments or other evidence in connection with the fatal shooting of Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22.

Although the 30-month-old limousine is in perfect condition, except for a small, unexplained hole in the windshield which may have been caused by a bullet fragment, it is considered possible Johnson will decide against using it because of its close association with Kennedy's death.

In that case, it would likely be returned to the Ford Motor Co. The specially designed navy blue Lincoln Continental is leased by the government from Ford for $500 a year.

Ford would presumably donate it to the foundation-operated Henry Ford Museum at Dearborn, Mich., where one former presidential car, the Lincoln "Sunshine Special" used by Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman between 1939 and 1950, is already on display.

The vehicle in which Kennedy was slain had been in presidential service since June, 1961, when it replaced an older bubble-top limousine that had been used since 1950.

The 1961 limousine has three roofs—the six-section removable bubble top, a three-section steel top and a conventional fabric roof. All three were stored in the trunk when Kennedy made his fateful motorcade through Dallas.

Other features include a rear seat which can be raised or lowered more than 10 inches automatically, running boards and foot stands for Secret Service agents and two radio telephones, one in the rear for presidential use and other in the front seat for the Secret Service.

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Walker Hints LBJ Probers Ineffective

Edwin A. Walker cast doubt on the effectiveness of President Lyndon B. Johnson's commission named to investigate the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas.

Mr. Walker implied that appointment of U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren to head the fact-finding body had been suggested by "The Worker" (formerly the Communist party's "Daily Worker") on Nov. 26.

"I heard this news of the commission's appointment on the afternoon of Nov. 29," Mr. Walker said, implying that Justice Warren's appointment by President Johnson followed publication of the suggestion in "The Worker."

Asked if he thought the commission's report would be accurate, Mr. Walker replied: "It is very interesting to note that Mr. Warren himself planned and intended to have Communists registered according to law. And this seems to have never happened."

The former controversial military leader opened a copy of "The Worker" at a press conference at the Baker Hotel Monday and read what he said was a quote: "The search for assassins is not over."

Mr. Walker said the article of Nov. 26 called for an "extraordinary commission" and said that the article asked that such a commission be headed by Chief Justice Warren.

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Court Dismisses Charges Of Threats Against JFK

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two charges of threatening to kill the late President John F. Kennedy, filed against a postal clerk three years ago, have been dismissed.

The clerk, Richard Paul Pavlick, 76, was arrested Dec. 14, 1960, as he drove past the Kennedy home in Palm Beach, Fla. with a carload of dynamite. Since then, he has been given many tests to determine whether he was sane. The most recent said he did not know right from wrong at the time of the incident.

U.S. Dist. Judge Emett C. Choate, who dismissed the charges Monday, asked attorneys for both sides to work toward having Pavlick committed to an asylum.

If he isn't, Choate said, Pavlick will be tried on a charge of illegal interstate transport of dynamite.

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RISKED LIFE

Jackie's Guard Honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy standing by, Secret Service agent Clinton J. Hill received a gold medal for "exceptional bravery" today for his efforts to protect her and the late President John F. Kennedy during the assassination attack in Dallas.

Secretary of the Treasury C. Douglas Dillon, presenting the medal, said Hill had added luster and a new page to the "great tradition of courage and heroism" of the Secret Service, which comes under the Treasury Department.

The former first lady, wearing a black suit and hatless, drove from the White House to the Treasury building across the street with other members of the late president's family to attend the ceremony in a fourth floor conference room.

Dillon, in presenting the medal, said Hill was "doubly honored" by Mrs. Kennedy's presence.

Hill's wife, Gwen, and his two blond sons, Chris, 7, and Cory, 2, attended the ceremony.

Hill, 31, a native of Larimore, N.D., has been with the Secret Service since 1958. His particular White House assignment was the protection of Mrs. Kennedy. He traveled with her on her trips to 13 foreign countries.

The citation said Hill was standing on the left front running board of the Secret Service car directly behind the presidential limousine and at the sound of the first shot he ran after the moving car,

[redacted] the President and Mrs. Kennedy with his own body. The shots came diagonally from the right rear of the presidential car.

Mrs. Kennedy had an occasional slight smile as she watched the ceremonies but said nothing. Her smiles were at Hill's children. There had been some private moments earlier in an ante-room where she greeted Hill and his family.

The House passed Monday and sent to the Senate a bill that would give Mrs. Kennedy Secret Service protection for at least another year.

The measure would also authorize the payment of expenses for the late President's funeral and would give Mrs. Kennedy free mailing privileges for life.

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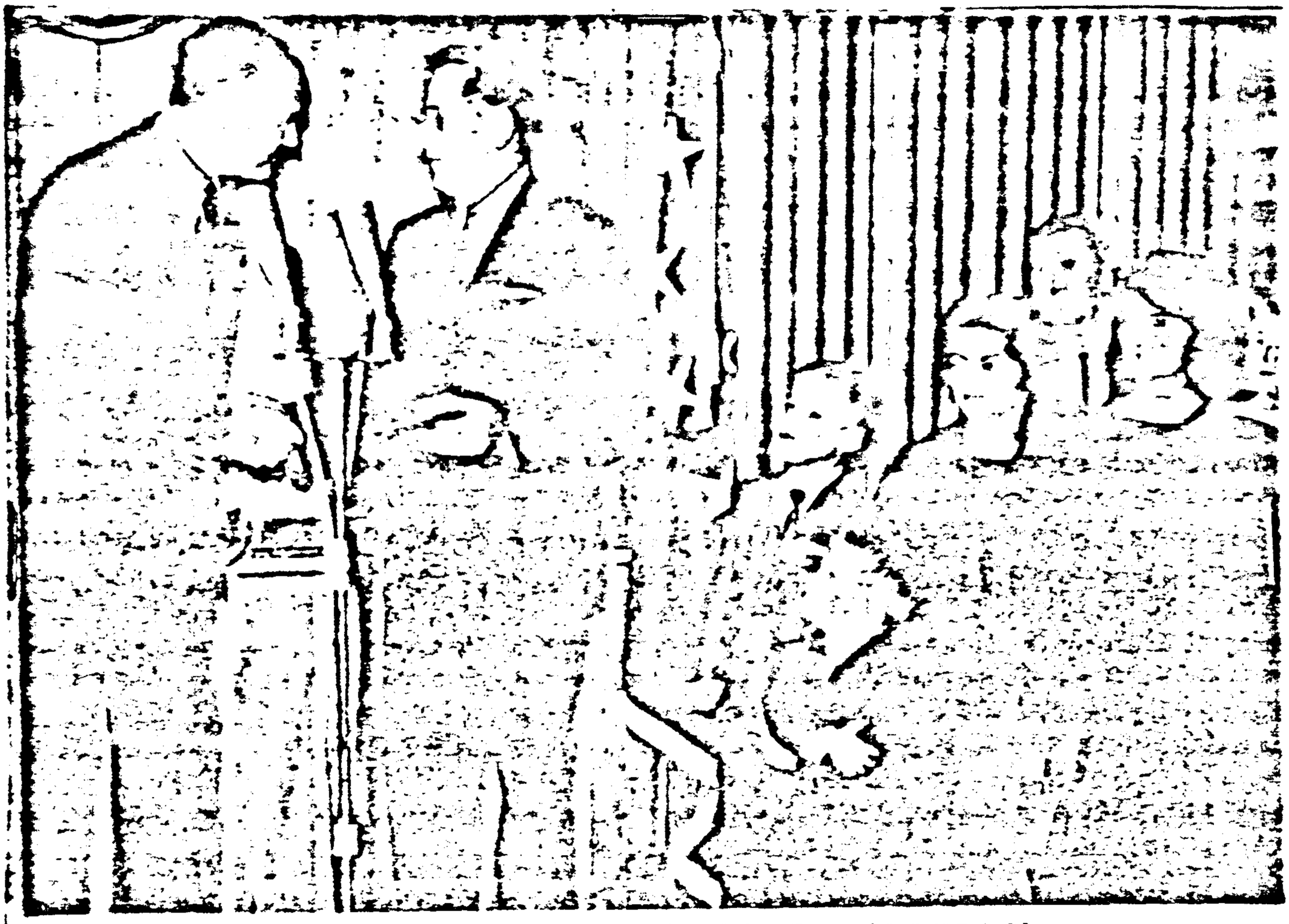

FOR 'EXCEPTIONAL BRAVERY'

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, left, presents a citation for "exceptional bravery" to Secret Service agent Clinton J. Hill in recognition of his efforts to protect Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy at the time of her husband's assassination in Dallas. Looking on are, left to right, Hill's sons, Chris, 7, and Cory 2; his wife, Gwen, and Mrs. Kennedy.—UPI Telephoto.

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HE GRIPED, NEVERTHELESS

Oswald Found Assistance In Austin and Washington

By KENT BIFFLE

Lee Harvey Oswald had a lot of erve to gripe about the U.S.A.

—The U.S. State Department anded him money to come home fter he defected to Russia.

—He lived on state unemployent checks when he was out of job—which was often.

—When his second child was rn at Parkland Hospital, tax-yers footed the bill.

—A generous Irving woman sup-rted his family while he de-ined to contribute a cent.

But an officer said he had a stegg of $150 at the time of his rest.

There's evidence that Oswald ed a couple of claims for unem-yment benefits while he was tually employed.

Records of a coffee-roasting and cking firm in New Orleans show t Oswald worked there from y 10 to July 19.

Jimmy Banks of The Dallas ws' Austin Bureau learned Mon-that Oswald filed claims for efits on May 15 and May 22.

During 1963, Oswald received a al of 11 unemployment checks $33 each and one check for $8.

le filed his first claim April 12 the Dallas office of the Texas ployment Commission. He had n fired for incompetence April a Dallas printing firm where had gone to work 5½ months lier.

he first claim was disapproved grounds he had insufficient e credits from past employ-t.

went to New Orleans "to look work." On April 29, he mailed New Orleans an appeal from order denying benefits and, as sult, it was discovered that his wage credits at the Dallas printing firm had been reported under the wrong Social Security number.

His claim was then approved for a maximum of $369.

Oswald was able to collect Texas payments while living in Louisiana by filing an interstate claim after registering for employment with the Louisiana Employment Commission.

A spokesman at the coffee firm said that Oswald failed to mention any past jobs in Dallas or Fort Worth when he applied for the New Orleans job.

"He wore a Marine Corps jacket and listed the Marine Corps as his most recent employer," the spokesman said. Oswald left the Marines in 1959.

He received $60 weekly at the coffee firm. He was an oiler-cleaning and greasing machinery. When his boss noticed that Oswald had a habit of disappearing from the job for several hours at a time, he fired Oswald.

In Dallas, Oswald had worked in the photo processing department of a printing firm. After he was fired, he listed his trade as "photographer" when he applied for unemployment benefits.

He was paid $55 weekly by the Dallas firm. He was discharged because of poor quality of his work, a spokesman said.

His final unemployment check of $8 was mailed to him just before he took a $1.25-an-hour job on Oct. 15 at Texas School Book Depository, the building from which President John F. Kennedy and Gov. John Connally were shot.

Sen. John Tower said in Washington Monday that he has been informed by the State Department that the $435 advanced to Oswald by the U.S. Embassy in Moscow was repaid.

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The money to help pay the expense of Oswald's return to the United States with his Russian family was advanced to him only after he signed a statement preventing him from traveling abroad again until the money was repaid. Final payment on the loan was made Feb. 7, 1963.

Mrs. Ruth Paine of Irving, who befriended Oswald's wife and children, said he did not contribute to their support. He lived in an $8-a-week room in Oak Cliff and usually visited the Irving residence on weekends.

Mrs. Paine said the Oswalds had planned to find an apartment together, probably after Christmas. She said the $150 reportedly found by officers could have been saved toward that goal.

She could not confirm reports that Oswald had received small amounts of money by wire prior to the assassination. She said she had no idea who would have sent him money.

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Pre-Trial Sanity Hearing Sought by Ruby's Defense

Jack Ruby's defense lawyer sa
onday he will reques: a pr
ial sanity hearing for Ruby.

Tom Howard indicated he may
lso drop plans to seek Ruby's
elease on bond. Ruby has been
eld without bond since he shot
ee Harvey Oswald, accused slay-
r of President Kennedy, to death
hile tmillions watched on tele-
ision.

Texas laws give a defendant in
criminal case the right to have
jury rule on his sanity before
e stands trial. In effect, this
ives a defendant "two shots" at
etting a favorable verdict.

Howard said defense lawyers
ill need at least two months to
epare for the sanity hearing.
Judge Joe B. Brown of Crimi
al Dist. Court No. 3 has sched-
ed Ruby's murder trial for Dec.
—next Monday. Howard and Dist.
tty. Henry Wade agreed, how-
er, that they cannot prepare
eir cases by then.

"I anticipate we will be ready
r a sanity hearing about the
st of February or maybe the
iddle of February," Howard
id. "We are arranging for psy-
iatrists to examine Ruby, but
ey have not yet done so and
e will need time to evaluate
eir reports."

Ruby would go free if the sanity
aring ended with a ruling that
was insane when he shot Os-
ald, but regained his sani
hile in jail. He would go to a
ate hospital if jurors ruled he
as still insane.

Should the jury decide that the
5-year-old owner of a downtow
striptease club was not insane a
the time of Oswald's shooting or
now, he would stand trial on a
murder charge before another
jury. Defense lawyers could raise
the insanity issue again before the
second jury.

The judge could order the mur-
der trial started immediately. Or
he could set a new date for it.
Observers believe he would follow
the second course.

Howard said last weekend that
he would ask Judge Brown to set
bond for Ruby this week. The
lawyer said at that time that he
would place Ruby in a hospital,
where psychiatrists could study
his behavior, if the court allowed
bond.

Howard said Monday, however,
that he does not plan to seek
bond this week.

A reporter asked whether he
had abandoned plans to seek
Ruby's freedom.

"I cannot say definitely whether
we will seek bond for Ruby before
his trial," Howard replied. "It
may well be that we won't."

Ruby may feel he would endan-
ger his life if he left the county
jail, where Sheriff Bill Decker's
deputies keep a close watch over
him.

Howard said defense lawyers
are debating whether to ask Judge
Brown to move the case to anoth-
er county "because of the atmo-
sphere which has been create
here."

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Texas laws provide that if a defendant cannot receive a fair trial in the county where charges were filed, the judge should transfer the case to a court in the nearest county where he could get a fair trial.

The Ruby case raises a unique legal point.

Television viewers throughout the nation saw him shoot Oswald after Oswald had been charged with the assassination of President Kennedy. Lawyers say they doubt there is any county in Texas where they could choose a jury which knew nothing about the case.

This is probably true of the entire nation. The case, however, cannot be moved outside Texas

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Presidential Car Flown to Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—The bubble-top limousine in which President Kennedy was assassinated has been flown back to Washington—but the new chief executive may never ride in it.

Although the luxury vehicle is in excellent condition, President Johnson may decide not to use it because it is so directly associated with the tragedy of Kennedy's death in Dallas on Nov. 22. Should Johnson decide against riding in the 20-month-old limousine, it may be retired to a museum.

Once combed for evidence, the car was returned to Washington aboard an Air Force Flying Boxcar—the normal mode of long-distance movement for presidential limousines.

The Navy blue vehicle, in service since June 1961, is a specially designed Lincoln Continental leased from the Ford Motor Co. at $500 a year.

Under normal procedure, the car would be returned to Ford when it is retired from presidential duty. In that event, Ford presumably would donate the limousine to the foundation-operated Henry Ford Museum at Dearborn, Mich.

One former presidential car, the Lincoln "Sunshine Special" used between 1939 and 1950 by Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman, is on display in Dearborn.

The first bubble-top limousine —so named because of its optional clear-plastic, bullet-resistant roof—was built by Ford's Lincoln division in 1950 and was used by Kennedy in his inaugural parade.

This vehicle was retired in 1961, after more than 100,000 miles of travel. But it was returned to service briefly for Kennedy's trip to Europe last June and July. That journey involved visits to so many widely scattered cities that two bubble-top limousines were needed.

The 1961 limousine has three roofs — the 6-section removable bubble top, a 3-section steel top and a conventional fabric-covered

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BRAVERY

Citation Scheduled For Agent

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Secret Service agent who raced to the presidential limousine and threw himself over the body of the dying President Kennedy will be given a citation for exceptional bravery.

The White House announced that agent Clinton J. (Clint) Hill, 31, will receive the citation Tuesday from Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon at a ceremony to be attended by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy.

The presentation will be made at the treasury. The Secret Service is under the Treasury Department.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said he did not know whether President Johnson would attend.

Hill, a native of Denver, Colo., has been in charge of the Secret Service detail responsible for guarding Mrs. Kennedy.

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Solicitor Held; Oswald Worker

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Police arrested a 46-year-old man Monday as he went from door to door seeking cash contributions for the widow of the accused assassin of President Kennedy, Lee Harvey Oswald.

Detective Edward Johnson said a resident of the area in which the man was soliciting had complained to police. Johnson said the man, who was not identified, had no license to solicit in Topeka.

"The man said he felt sorry for Oswald's widow," Johnson said.

The detective said the man arrived by bus in Topeka Monday from Colorado Springs, which he said was his hometown.

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Wade, Attorney Join Carr Probe

By CARL FREUND

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr announced Monday that Dist. Atty. Henry Wade and Leon Jaworski, a Houston lawyer who participated in the Nuremburg trials, will join him in an investigation of the murder of President Kennedy.

Carr said both will team with him in questioning witnesses during a court of inquiry.

The announcement came after Carr conferred with Gov. John Connally in his Parkland Hospital room and with Wade in his office here.

CARR SAID he expects the court of inquiry to begin before Christmas in Dallas or Austin.

The attorney general said he will choose between the cities, probably within a week. He said Dallas would prove more convenient to witnesses, but said Austin has other advantages which he declined to discuss.

Carr told reporters here he doubts that a fact-finding commission, appointed by President Lyndon Johnson, will hold hearings to get evidence about the assassination of President Kennedy.

"It is my understanding the commission will take evidence assembled by the FBI and other agencies and evaluate this evidence and reach conclusions," the attorney general said.

Carr went to lengths to describe how his court of inquiry will fit into a 3-pronged study. He was obviously answering criticism that the court of inquiry would duplicate other investigations and that he was "seeking publicity."

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL described a report from the FBI to President Johnson as the first prong. (Washington news stories say the President will get the report this week.)

The second prong will be the court of inquiry, Carr said. He said it will compile evidence "to get the facts" about the assassination of President Kennedy, the murder of Patrolman J. D. Tippit and the City Hall slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald.

Carr described the study by the presidential commission as the third prong.

"The commission will have the FBI report and the evidence we compiled," Carr said.

The attorney general said he has not set a date for the court of inquiry "since we must await the FBI report."

Carr declined to say whether he would subpoena Jack Ruby, the night club owner who shot Oswald after Oswald was accused of murdering President Kennedy.

"I WILL CONFER with Henry (Wade) about that," Carr said. "I certainly wouldn't want to do anything to interfere with his murder case (against Ruby)."

Tom Howard, one of Ruby's lawyers, said Carr and Wade would "violate the rules of fair play" if they tried to force Ruby to testify. Howard declined, however, to say whether Ruby would invoke the Fifth Amendment.

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UPI, American Heritage Plan Book on Assassination

NEW YORK (UPI) — United Press International and the American Heritage Publishing Co. announced Monday that they will collaborate in the publication of a book on the assassination of President Kennedy.

Mims Thomason, president of UPI, and James Parton, president of American Heritage, said the book would be an elaborately illustrated documentary account of the events in Dallas and Washington during the four fateful days in late November.

The title of the book will be announced later. It is scheduled to start coming off the presses early in January.

The announcement said the book would be based on UPI's news and picture coverage, beginning with the late President's arrival in Dallas and ending with his burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Thomason said a special staff of UPI news and picture executives, under the direction of Earl J. Johnson, vice-president and editor, is working with Joseph J. Thorndike Jr., editorial director of American Heritage, in the selection and editing of the material for the book.

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FBI to Report Soon on Kennedy Killing

By JOSEPH E. MCBRAT...

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI hopes to send to President Johnson this week its report on the assassination of John F. Kennedy and the subsequent slaying of the man accused of firing the fatal shots.

It will be a narrative account in minute detail of other FBI investigative reports. It will stick to positive statements of what actually happened, dismissing baseless rumors by not mentioning them.

Much of the report will be a repetition of accounts that already have appeared in the press. It is expected to state that Oswald, acting alone, killed Kennedy, and that Jack Ruby, acting alone, shot Oswald. But this time it will bear the authoritative stamp of the Federal Bureau of Investigation acting under the orders of the President.

How the report will be made public is up to Johnson. He has promised the public every detail.

Whether he will make the information public immediately or turn it over to his newly appointed presidential commission to investigate the assassination remains a question. The commission—named last Friday and headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren—has not met yet. The FBI report is sure to be the cornerstone of its investigation.

As of Monday, no word had come from the commission on its first meeting, its organization or procedures. The timetable for its work and its report is being left largely up to Warren who has made no public statement as

The FBI report might have been sent to the White House last week except that agents were kept busy running down rumor after rumor in its effort to leave no question unanswered in the historic document.

And, even after the report is handed in, the case will remain open.

"Lincoln died a century ago and questions still arise about that assassination," one government official said. "We've no reason to feel that won't be the case now."

FBI agents have been combing the records of every agency that might have a shred of information about Lee Harvey Oswald, the man accused of shooting the president from a sixth-floor window in Dallas Nov. 22.

The Pentagon, for instance, is being tapped for information on Oswald's Marine career and his subsequent demand that his questionable discharge status be changed. That demand went to John A. Connally, formerly secretary of the Navy, now governor of Texas, who was wounded in the same fusillade that killed Kennedy.

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NO 'STARTLING FACTS'

Oswald's Mother Remaining Silent

By EDDIE S. HUGHES
West Texas Bureau of The News

FORT WORTH, Texas — Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, 56, might be called the "mystery mother" of the year.

The mother of Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President Kennedy, said several days ago that she hoped to "come forward with some startling facts" Monday—one week after her son was buried at Rose Hill Cemetery.

But Monday she announced through Secret Service agents keeping watch over her here that the planned news conference will be delayed.

Perhaps Wednesday or Thursday, it was suggested.

The reason given was that she was "completely exhausted."

It was known that she had a conference with her attorneys. It was also learned that she talked with a book publisher about a story of her son. It could mean much money for her.

Upon some direct questions about some of her son's activity prior to Kennedy's assassination Nov. 22, Mrs. Oswald only smiled and placed her hands to her ears.

"Earplugs," she said.

When Lee Oswald defected to Russia in 1959, Mrs. Oswald played her same, mysterious self.

"I know why he went to Russia, but I can't say just now," she said then.

that she said why: He wanted to become an American contemporary writer and write a book.

The one who may well be best qualified to tell of Lee Harvey Oswald is his mother. Even so, she is silent about her son after he returned from the Soviet Union.

She admits he never wrote nor came to visit her during that past year, but many feel that she kept close contact since he moved back to Dallas last September.

She only smiles when his trip to Mexico is mentioned.

She does not attempt to answer questions about how he got money to finance his traveling.

All of these questions, she hints, will be answered in due time—when, and if, she is ready.

"I must do this in my own way," she told this reporter. "You see, I am now the key figure in this. I've got to gather all my facts."

Mrs. Oswald did announce she was fired from her job as a practical nurse shortly after the news of the President's death.

She said three nurses at a nursing home here threatened to quit unless she was fired.

"So, there was nothing they could do but let me go," she added.

Mrs. Oswald would not name the nursing home and efforts to substantiate the reported dismi-

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Young Says He Was Told Agents Drank

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, said Monday night that if Secret Service men were drinking in a Fort Worth night club in the early hours of the day President Kennedy was assassinated they should be fired.

Young said in an interview he had been "reliably informed" that some members of the Secret Service detail assigned to guard Kennedy "were in a Fort Worth nitery drinking until 2:30 a.m." on the morning Kennedy was killed.

Neither the Secret Service nor the White House would comment on Young's remarks.

Cal Sutton, a Fort Worth newspaperman and president of the Fort Worth Press Club said in a statement in Fort Worth Monday that 10 or 12 men visited the club in the early morning hours of Nov. 22. He said all were quiet and "in complete sober condition."

In fact, Sutton said, his impression was that they all were "drink-nursers" and that they each had only a drink or two at most. Some left before 2 a.m., Sutton said, and all had gone by 2 a.m.

Sutton added that he did not know whether they were agents. He said he later found out that at least one man pointed out to him as an agent turned out not to be a Secret Service man.

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Paper Says Experts Warned on Oswald

Psychiatrists warned 10 years ago that Lee Harvey Oswald "had some violent feelings inside him," a New York newspaper said Monday.

The New York Post said John Carro, a probation officer there, told it:

"The psychiatrists warned that Oswald had some awful violent feelings inside him—that he couldn't control them if they came to the surface.

In other developments:

—The Russian newspaper Izvestia said evidence lends weight to supposition that Oswald and Jack Ruby, who shot him to death, were accomplices. It noted that Oswald was heading in the general direction of Ruby's home when Patrolman J. D. Tippit tried to arrest him.

—President Lyndon Johnson asked Dr. E. S. James of Dallas, editor of the influential Baptist Standard, to help "root out the hate and violence and darkness which have divided the nation."

—Oswald's mother said in Fort Worth that she plans to write a book about her family.

The New York probation officer said Oswald told him in 1953:

"School's just a waste of time. I got other things to do. The kids make fun of me. I wear jeans and they laugh at me. I talk with a Southern drawl and they laugh at me. They don't like me and I don't like them."

(Oswald was living in New York with his mother at the time.)

The newspaper said in a copyright story that judges, a psychiatrist and social workers agreed Oswald needed psychiatric treatment.

"Sometime in January, 1954, I wrote to the mother to please come in and bring her boy," Carro related. "The letter came back marked 'Moved. No Forwarding Address.' That was the last I heard of Lee Harvey Oswald . . . until last week."

Dr. James visited President Kennedy in February and later said Kenney demonstrated a Catholic could make a good President for all Americans regardless of their religion."

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EPILOGUE

A Brief Shining Moment

NEW YORK (AP)—Theodore H. White, a close friend of President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy and author of "The Making of the President," wrote "For President Kennedy an Epilogue" in the current issue of Life magazine.

The full article, copyrighted by Life magazine and made available to the Associated Press, follows:

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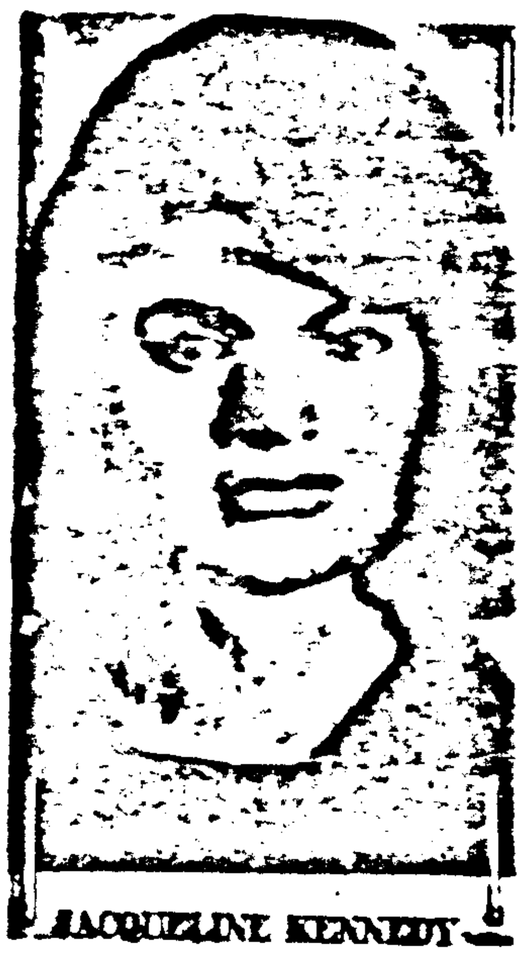
HYANNIS PORT—She remembers how hot the sun was in Dallas, and the crowds—greater and wider than crowds in Mexico or in Vienna. The sun was blinding, streaming down, yet she could not put on sunglasses for she had to wave to the crowd.

And up ahead she remembers seeing a tunnel around a turn and thinking that there would be a moment of coolness under the tunnel. There was the sound of the motorcycles, as always in a parade, and the occasional backfire of a motorcycle. The sound of the shot came at that moment. Like the sound of a backfire and she remembers Connally saying, "No! No! No! No! No!"

She remembers the roses. Three times that day in Texas they had been greeted with the bouquets of yellow roses of Texas. Only, at Dallas they had given her red roses. She remembers thinking, how funny—red roses for me, and then the car was full of blood and red roses.



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later, accompanying the body from the [illegible] hospital to the airport, she was alone with Clint Hill—the first Secret Service man to come to their rescue—and with Dr. Burkley, the White House physician. Burkley gave her two shoes that had slipped under the President's shirt when he fell his head in her lap.

All through the night they tried to separate him from her, to sedate her, and take care of her—and she would not let them. She wanted to be with him. She remembered that Jack had said of his father, when his father suffered the stroke, that he could not live like that. Don't let that happen to me, he had said, when I have to [illegible].

Now, in her hand she was holding a gold St. Christopher's medal.

She had given him a St. Christopher's medal when they were married; but when Patrick died this summer, they had wanted to put something in the coffin with Patrick that was from them both, and so he had put in the St. Christopher's medal.

Then he had asked her to give him a new one to mark their 10th wedding anniversary, a month after Patrick's death.

He was carrying it when he died and she had found it. But it belonged to him—so she could not put that in the coffin with him. She wanted to give him something that was hers, something that she loved. So she had slipped off her wedding ring and put it on his finger. When she came out of the room in the hospital in Dallas, she asked:

"Do you think it was right? Now I have nothing left." And Kenny O'Donnell said, "You leave it where it is."

That was at 1:30 p.m. in Texas.

But then, at Bethesda Hospital in Maryland at 1 a.m. the next morning, Kenny slipped into the chamber where the body lay and brought her back the ring which, as she talked now, she twisted.

On her little finger was the other ring: a slim, gold circlet with green emerald chips—the one he had given her in memory of Patrick. There was a thought, too, that was always with her.

"When Jack quoted something, it was usually classical," she said, "but I'm so ashamed of myself—all I keep thinking is this line from a musical comedy.

"At night, before we'd go to sleep, Jack liked to play some records; and the song he loved most came at the very end of [illegible] record. The lines he loved to hear were: 'Don't let it be forgot, that once there was a spot, for one brief shining moment that was known as Camelot'."

Joe wanted to make sure that the point came clear and went on: "There'll be great presidents again—and the Johnsons are wonderful, they've been wonderful to me—but there'll never be another 'Camelot' again."

"Once, the more I read of history the more bitter I got. For a while I thought history was something that bitter old men wrote. But then I realized history made Jack what he was. You must think of him as this little boy, sick so much of the time, reading in bed, reading history, reading the Knights of the Round Table, reading Marlborough. For Jack, history was full of heroes. And if it made him this way—if it made him see the heroes — maybe other little boys will see. Men are such a combination of good and bad. Jack had this hero idea of history, the idealistic view."

DON'T LET IT . . .

But she came back to the idea that transfixed her: "Don't let it be forgot, that once there was a spot, for one brief shining moment that was known as Camelot — and it will never be that way again."

As for herself? She was horrified by stories that she might live abroad. "I'm never going to live in Europe. I'm not going to 'travel extensively abroad.'

"That's a desecration. I am going to live in the places I lived with Jack. In Georgetown, and with the Kennedys at the Cape. They're my family. I'm going to bring up my children. I want John to grow up to be a good boy."

THE MOON . . . A FLAME

As for the president's memorial, at first she remembered that in every speech in their last days in Texas, he had spoken of how in December his men would loft the largest rocket booster yet into the sky, small

wanted something of h
here when it went up—perhaps
only his initials painted on
any corner of the great Saturn,
where no one need even notice
it. But now Americans will seek
the moon from Cape Kennedy.
The new name, born of her frail
hope, came as a surprise.

The only thing she knew she
must have for him was the eter-
nal flame over his grave at
Arlington.

"Whenever you drive from
the bridge from Washington
into Virginia," she said, "you
can see the Lee Mansion on the
side of the hill in the distance.
When Caroline was very little,
the mansion was one of the first
things she learned to recognize.
Now, at night you can see his
flame beneath the mansion for
miles away."

She said it is time people paid
attention to the new President
and the new First Lady. But she
does not want them to forget
John F. Kennedy or read of him
only in dusty or bitter histories.
For one brief shining moment
there was Camelot.

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PRESIDENT'S PROBE PANEL TO ASSEMBLE

The special presidential investigating commission will meet Thursday in Washington to set up its probe of that weekend of assassination and murder in Dallas.

Chief Justice Earl Warren issued a call to the other six members of the high-level panel named by President Lyndon Johnson, asking them to assemble in the conference room of the National Archives Building in Washington.

The commission apparently will determine the mechanism of its investigation—it probably won't have the still growing FBI report by this week. There is no indication whether the White House, upon receiving the FBI report from the Justice Department, will immediately make it public, or forward it to the commission.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., introduced legislation in Washington to arm the commission with broad subpoena powers, Associated Press reported.

Keating said the bill is modeled after the statute which granted similar powers to the special commission appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to investigate the disastrous Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

"It is essential to its task that it (the Warren commission) be authorized to compel the production of live testimony and documentary evidence," Keating said.

He expressed hope for action in both the Senate and the House this week to speed the commission's work.

DALLAS DEVELOPMENTS

There were other developments in Dallas: Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown has postponed the murder trial of Jack Ruby until Feb. 3. Ruby, the 52-year-old night club operator who shot down accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, still is being held in the County Jail.

Both prosecution and defense agreed they needed additional time in which to prepare their cases.

This case is unique: It is the first time the American public ever saw a slaying on live television and almost every available fact surrounding Jack Ruby's action in the basement of City Hall is likely to be available to the public before the case ever comes to trial.

Ruby's chief attorney, Tom Howard, has said he will ask for a sanity hearing in advance of the trial. Conceivably, Ruby could go free if the hearing found he was insane at the time of the slaying and currently sane.

BAR INVESTIGATING

Meanwhile, the State Bar Grievance Committee is reportedly investigating complaints that lawyers on both sides in the case may have violated the State Bar's Code of Ethics by discussing the case with newsmen.

A hearing reportedly has been scheduled for Thursday in which the grievance committee will take up the matter, although attorneys involved have refused to confirm such an investigation.

One usually reliable source said that both Dist. Atty. Henry Wade and Mr. Howard had been notified by letter Monday that the grievance committee was looking into their actions.

Attorney Howard said Wednesday, "I refuse to comment on this matter."

CARE MOVES SLOWLY

The second major investigation of the assassination of President Kennedy, the slaying of accused assassin Oswald and the killing of

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[redacted]policeman J. [redacted] was moving slowly.

Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr has announced a court of inquiry would be held on the matter but Wednesday his staff was checking the law to determine whether an Austin justice of the peace could call such a court on a matter which happened in Dallas.

Mr. Carr indicated he was moving cautiously in the matter so as not to conflict with other probes. "We wouldn't want to speed things up to damage the investigation," he said.

He said the probe would be delayed until the FBI had submitted its report. The court of inquiry would submit its findings to the presidential commission.

NEW OSWALD DATA

Meanwhile, more light was thrown on Oswald's past.

In Washington, a former Marine Corps lieutenant in whose unit Oswald served for a time said Oswald's military discharge and departure for the Soviet Union in 1959 caused a stir.

"That compromised all our secret radio frequencies, call signs and authentication codes," said John E. Donovan, now a physics teacher in a private school.

"He knew the location of every unit on the West Coast and the radar capability of every installation. We had to spend thousands of man hours changing everything."

The Russians judged Oswald more of a crackpot than a Communist during his three-year stay in the Soviet Union.

That is the conclusion U.S. officials draw from Soviet consular files on Oswald turned over to Secretary of State Dean Rusk last Saturday by Russian Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

However, it was not believed the Russian files would add much of significance to the case. They are said to consist principally of official documents relating to Oswald's movements inside Russia and his marriage to a Russian girl.

Oswald went to the Soviet Union in 1959 after obtaining a "hardship discharge" from the Marine Corps. He stayed in Russia for 3 months, returning in June of 1962 with his wife and baby.

As additional facts came to light Wednesday on the principals in that bloody weekend, it was learned in Dallas that the Internal Revenue Service is trying to collect $20,880 from Ruby. Four liens filed with the county clerk seek payment in a government claim he failed to pay all the taxes he owed and the liens cloud title to any property he holds until they are paid. Ruby operated the Carousel and Vegas clubs in Dallas.

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SIMILARITIES SUGGESTED

Federal Law Need Seen In Lincoln, JFK Slaying

WASHINGTON (AP)—It may become a federal crime to assassinate a president.

Legislation has now been advanced in Congress to overcome the peculiar fact that the man accused of killing President John F. Kennedy didn't violate any federal law, only a state law.

The idea is that if such a tragedy should come again to America, federal agents — the FBI — rather than some local police force would be in charge.

The gunning down in Dallas of Lee Harvey Oswald, the man accused of killing Kennedy, is being cited — together with the assassination of the President — as a classic example of need for federal jurisdiction in such crises.

There was federal control, of course, in the aftermath of Lincoln's assassination.

LINCOLN CASE

When John Wilkes Booth shot Lincoln April 14, 1865, the country was under martial law. The federal government had a mighty army at its disposal to run down the assassin and his helpers.

After 12 days of almost incredible confusion, federal soldiers did trap Booth, in a barn near Bowling Green, Va. The orders from Washington were to bring him back alive; he was brought back dead.

Booth may have killed himself when capture became certain. Or he may have been shot by one of the Union soldiers. Sgt. Boston Corbett said he killed Booth, on orders from the Almighty.

In any event, Booth didn't talk. And now the country will never hear Oswald's story from his own lips, either.

"Rumors are rife, that this was part of a conspiracy or plot of some kind," Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., said last week.

GOSSIPERS ACTIVE

Some gossipers said Booth had been silenced to protect plotters high in the federal government. Fingers of suspicion were pointed at Lincoln's secretary of war, Edwin M. Stanton.

Stanton was ruthless in his treatment of those arrested as partners of Booth. One reason, according to Roger Butterfield, writing in "The American Past," was that "his conscience bothered him. It was his job to protect Lincoln's life, and he had made a complete botch of it at Ford's Theater."

"Stanton's department had ignored advance tips about the conspiracy. Also, as Robert J. Donovan wrote in "The Assassins," the secretary gave orders after the shooting "for the pursuit of Booth in every direction except the one — the rather logical one — that the assassin took."

Donovan's account continued: "The treatment of the alleged conspirators in the Lincoln assassination was notorious. The eight defendants, including Mrs. (Mary) Surratt, were brazenly denied their constitutional right of trial by jury.

"Instead they were hauled before nine members of the military commission who were eager to avenge the murder of their late commander in chief."

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[illegible] Surratt, were hanged—Mrs. Surratt, who ran a boarding house where much of the plotting had gone on; David Herold, Booth's personal aide and companion; Lewis Paine, a Confederate deserter, and George Atzerodt, a middle-aged Confederate spy.

For many years legends persisted that the body identified as Booth's wasn't this at all, that through the intercession of powerful friends he had been allowed to escape. Later some traveling carnivals exhibited mummified bodies and claimed in each case that this was the real body of Booth.

BALTIMORE BURIAL

Actually, Booth's remains — most of them — were buried in the family plot in Baltimore. One memento kept in Washington, at the Army Medical Museum, was labeled "a vertebra of John Wilkes Booth."

And what of Boston Corbett, the man who claimed he killed the man who had killed Abraham Lincoln?

He became famous. Lloyd Lewis in his "Myths After Lincoln" wrote of Corbett: "His photographs were soon selling like Gen. Phil Sheridan's, all over the North."

In 1887, the Grand Army of the Republic got Corbett a job as doorkeeper in the Kansas House of Representatives. On Feb. 15, of that year he locked the doors and proceeded to shoot up the place with two large revolvers. He hit no one, but the panic was historic.

Corbett was committed to an insane asylum. He escaped in 1888 on a stolen horse and was thereafter vanished into history.

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THAT DAY

Children Called Gallant

The action of Dallas school children following the tragedy of Nov. 22 could provide a catalog of gallant understanding and sympathetic attitudes expressed and demonstrated.

The words are those of Dr. W. T. White, superintendent of the Dallas Independent School district, as he spoke to the Dallas City Council of Parent-Teachers associations Wednesday at the School Administration Building, 3700 Ross.

Dr. White discussed at length the reaction of pupils and teachers to the news of the assassination of the late President John F. Kennedy.

The Rev. William A. Holmes, a Dallas Methodist minister, had said on national television that fourth-grade children in a North Dallas school applauded the death of the President.

FIRST-HAND INFORMATION

"I have first-hand information concerning everything that happened in the schools," said Dr. White, "and my pride and approval has increased each time I have learned of the attitude and action of our children.

"You who know about your children in the past two weeks are very proud."

Stating that reports of clapping in Dallas public schools following the news were untrue, Dr. White said: "I take no comfort when anybody says that the reports did not concern our city schools. I have talked with personnel of other schools and I do not believe clapping happened in any school.

"I am sure that of 140,000 children," said Dr. White, "every child did not recognize the gravity of the day, but the number who did not is infinitesimal when compared with the total student body.

"I have talked with principals and have a detailed chronology of the events of the day which I will make available when they are in order. Probably a dozen students failed to realize the significance of the time. This could have been due to lack of information or lack of understanding.

"Teachers and children were deeply moved and very much grieved. Some incidents were very impressive."

FLAG LOWERED

At the North Dallas school where an incident reportedly happened, Dr. White said that the principal had advised the teachers that something tragic had probably happened. The principal said that if the life of the President should end, he would notify them by placing the flag at half mast. One of the teachers in a fourth grade room, like many other teachers, became deeply moved emotionally. She went to a window to hide her emotions and the students, realizing the situation, were very quiet and most were in tears. The remainder were resentful that anything so tragic could have happened, he said.

In another fourth grade room in the school, the windows faced the flag staff and children went quietly to the window to watch as the flag went to halfmast.

Dr. White praised teachers for doing a masterful job of quieting and calming children.

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Longer Death Probe Asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Walter Rogers, D-Tex., today called for a continuing investigation "until every splinter of truth is revealed" in the assassination of President Kennedy.

In a weekly letter to his constituents Rogers said, "I cannot accept the theory that one single man, one solitary twisted extremist, one lone monster with a mail-order rifle could contrive by himself to bring death to President Kennedy and rattle the foundations of the government."

Calling for an investigation "of unparalleled scope" Rogers demanded to know "why security precautions failed so shockingly."

The Pampa Democrat said there was a dark stain on the reputation of Dallas for being the scene of the fatal shooting of the President. But, Rogers said, "The larger cloud is over America, and only the sunshine of truth can remove it."

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Oswald's Mother Collects on Policy

FORT WORTH (AP) — The National Life and Accident Insurance Co. says Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, mother of the accused slayer of President Kennedy, will receive $863 under terms of a policy issued in 1945.

The son, Lee Harvey Oswald, 24, was shot to death in Dallas Nov. 24, two days after the death of the President.

The insurance firm's branch office here issued this statement from Jesse E. Wills, president of the Nashville, Tenn., company:

"In 1945 the National Accident and Life Insurance Co. issued a $1,000 20-payment life juvenile policy through our Dallas, Tex., office on the life of Lee Oswald, who at that time was 6 years old.

"The policy was bought by his mother, Mrs. Marguerite C. Oswald, who was the owner and beneficiary. In April of 1957 a small loan was made on the policy. The policy stayed in force until April, 1958, when it lapsed for failure to pay premiums.

"The non-forfeiture values under the policy, however, were sufficient to provide extended term insurance amounting to $863 (the face amount less the loan, which did not expire until September 1967).

"This is the amount the company owes ($863) and a check to Mrs. Marguerite C. Oswald has been issued and this will be delivered in the regular manner."

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Secret Service

Needn't Talk?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret Service men would not be required by law to reveal in a Texas inquiry information about the assassination of President Kennedy, a Treasury source said today.

"There is no doubt that the Secret Service men could be subpoenaed by a Texas court of inquiry," an informant said, "but whether they would reveal information about the investigation—that's another matter. The agents would not be required to reveal facts about the internal workings of the Secret Service."

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Secret Service Men Seen In Club Reported Off Duty

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Secret Service men who were seen in a Fort Worth club early on the morning of Nov. 22 were all off duty, a Treasury official said today.

Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, said yesterday he had reliable information that some agents were seen in the club as late as 2:30 a.m., but he had no information whether they had been drinking.

The Treasury official said that the agents who were seen in the club had been working late and were off duty at the time they were in the club. Some of them did not reach the club until 1 a.m.

"We are satisfied that these men acted entirely properly and correctly," the official said.

There also were indications that some persons who reported that the agents were in the club assumed that all the men in a party of 10 or more were Secret Service agents. White House aides and newsmen also were in the group.

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