

## The Assassination No. 2

# Reopen The Warren Commission

(Even in the face of public acceptance of The Warren Commission Report, this newspaper continues to call for a re-opening of The Warren Commission. Continued killings of those who seem to have accidentally learned too much of what went on in Dallas are cause for alarm. The real blood bath will come when the successful assassins become unhappy with their present position, or as seems unlikely have a conscience which demands their confession.)

On June 3, 1965 we told, in an exclusive story, of the murders of Bill Hunter and Jim Koehte, and how they were related to a significant visit to the Ruby apartment on the Sunday that Ruby killed Oswald Nov. 24, 1963. In this installment, we tell of the strange behavior of "Federal Agents" toward an unimportant person associated in a distant way to Ruby, and of that person's strange death far away from Dallas.

On page 363 of the Commission Report we find these words: "One conceivable association (between Ruby and Oswald) was through John Carter, a boarder at 1026 North Beckley Avenue while Oswald lived there. Carter was friendly with Wanda Joyce Killam, who had known Jack Ruby since shortly after he moved to Dallas in 1947 and worked for him from July 1963 to early November 1963.

Actually she said she had worked in Ruby's club for two years.

"Mrs. Killam, who volunteered the information about Carter's residence during an interview with an agent of the FBI, has stated that she did not think Carter knew Ruby; Carter (who gave a deposition only) stated that he had not heard of Ruby until Oswald was shot, had talked briefly with Oswald only once or twice, and had never heard Oswald mention Ruby or the Carousel Club. The Commission has no reason to disbelieve either Mrs. Killam or Mr. Carter."

To this writer it seems more than passing strange that so little information is given on Carter by the FBI or the Commission. Carter was a house painter as was Henry Thomas (Hank) Killam, Wanda Joyce's husband. Hank and John Carter worked together on several painting jobs. Carter visited in the Killam home. How is it possible that he was such good friends with the Killams, whose wife worked for Ruby, and yet Carter never heard of Ruby? The Warren Commission should provide the answers because of the strange death of Hank Killam.

job and cause Killam to lose time from his work for more questioning.

If Killam was such an interesting person to Federal authorities with regard to the assassination, the public should have been so told by the Commission.

Hank Killam left Dallas in desperation for peace, and for a chance to hold a job and make a living for his wife.

Killam drifted from place to place, but found what he thought was respite in Pensacola, Florida. He got a job and had telephoned his wife to come to him in Pensacola.

On the morning of March 17, 1964 Hank Killam was found dead on the streets of Pensacola with his throat cut.

The newspapers there conjectured that Killam had either fallen or jumped through a plate glass window and cut his throat. The papers did not include the possibility that he might have been pushed through the plate glass.

This writer has been unsuccessful in efforts to contact John Carter.

#### COMMISSION VARIES FACTS TO FIT THE STORY

The Warren Commission admits its version of the assassination is weak in spots, and virtually invites the public to join in the conjectures left open. At one point, the Warren Commission made a mistake, or they preferred a little better story for their conclusions as shown below.

On page 372 of the Report the third paragraph reads:

"Senator's general response to the shooting was not like that of a person seeking to conceal his guilt. Shortly before it was known that Ruby was the slayer of Oswald, Senator visited the Eatwell Restaurant in downtown Dallas. Upon being informed that Ruby was the attacker, Senator exclaimed, "My God," in what appeared to be a genuinely surprised tone. He then ran to a telephone, returned to gulp down his coffee, and quickly departed."

According to Senator's own testimony on page 245 of Volume XIV his actions varied from the report.

Senator is saying about his visit to the Eatwell Restaurant, where he went directly from his room. On that fateful Sunday morning, Ruby had left the room just a few minutes before Senator visited his favored breakfast cafe called the Eatwell. His testimony reads:

"—I sat down there. Now, this is the place that I go every morning, you know, rather Sunday or Monday because I don't like to sit indoors. So I went there and had a cup of coffee. Then the first thing—then I had another cup of coffee. Now, on my second cup of coffee I heard the girl, the waitress—now where she got her information from I don't know. It had to be either telephone or radio, I don't know which. Maybe they had the radio on.

Mr. Hubert: Did you notice any kind of radio of any type in the restaurant?

Mr. Senator: No.

Mr. Hubert: Did they usually have any?

Mr. Senator: Not to my knowledge.

Mr. Hubert: All right, what happened?

Mr. Senator: Not to my knowledge. The first time she said she heard that somebody shot Oswald.

Mr. Hubert: Was she speaking to you?

Mr. Senator: No, no, it was loud; but it happened to be she was near me.

Mr. Hubert: There were other people in the place?

Mr. Senator: Not a lot. There were others you know, the usual morning Sunday business in the restaurant is sort of minute. So what I did when I heard that, I called up the lawyer. I was going to give him the news. I figured he would probably be sitting home, you know, Jim Martin, who happens to be a friend of mine. But when I called him. I spoke to his daughter and she told me her dad and mother were in church. Dad would be home in half an hour. I said all right, maybe I'll call him back.

A short while later, the same girl, the same waitress hollered out that the man—she wasn't pronouncing the name right, the Carousel Club, but I sort of got the drift of the name and she hollered, Jack Ruby killed Oswald. This is what she come up with later.

Mr. Hubert: How much later?

Mr. Senator: I would probably say about 5 minutes.

Mr. Hubert: But it was after you had called Martin.

Mr. Senator: Yes; after I called Martin.

Mr. Hubert: You called Martin right away?

Mr. Senator: Yes; I was going to tell him that. I didn't think he would be—of course, I didn't know he was going to church or anything.

Mr. Hubert: He is a close friend of yours?

Mr. Senator: Yes. He is an attorney there; yes.

Mr. Hubert: All right then?

Mr. Senator: Then when I heard that again, then I went up to

see him. Of course, I froze in that chair there. I said my God, I didn't know what in the world to think. Then I went up there and I no sooner got there, he had just got there, I don't know, I think a moment or two before me. His wife and daughter had just come out of church.

Mr. Hubert: You went to his home, you mean?

Mr. Senator: Yes; I went to his house. I told Jim and he said, "I heard already. I saw it on TV."

The attorneys for the Warren Commission know that any opposing lawyer in the land would have been merciless in questioning had a suspect been found acting as Senator acted. Was the uneducated Senator really such a good friend of the attorney? Had Senator really called just to inform the attorney, or did Senator's actions betray a knowledge which did damage to the Commission's accepted version of events.

The Commission knew Senator's call to his lawyer before he knew who shot Oswald would be a difficult point for attorneys across the land to blandly accept without fierce cross questioning, so the Commission simply told a different story.

In review, why was Hank Killam hounded by "Federal Agents," and why was his death not thoroughly investigated for the record in view of other murders which have taken place since the Ruby trial?

Further articles will show repeated instances of the Commission