

The Assassination No. 1

Reopen The Warren Commission

As stated in the Warren Commission Report, Captain Will Fritz of the Dallas Police Department quoted Lee Harvey Oswald as saying about the killing of the President: "People will forget that in a few days and there would be another President." (V 4, P 225). This editor feels Oswald was wrong on his estimate of the nation's respect. This nation has not yet had a chance to adequately express itself over the assassination, and it may take a full scale war to make them forget.

We have been critical of the Warren Report, but we are so grateful for the many answers in the twenty six volumes of testimony. The answers are there for those who are willing to dig. We have felt from the very first that the final report should not have been made for at least five years. The report was made too soon, and too many important characters were overlooked.

We have steadily maintained that much study was needed concerning the finding of Oswald by Officer J. D. Tippett. All the police radio dispatcher could tell Tippett was that the suspect was "a white male about 30, slender build, height 5 feet 10 inches, 165 pounds." (Vol. 4, page 134). No clothes description, no color of hair or eyes could be given. Even though there must have been several thousand men in Oak Cliff who would fit this description, Tippett found the right man in a remarkably short time.

Tippett knew how to kill. He is alleged to have killed a seventeen year old Negro burglar suspect about a year before he himself was killed. The burglar was running from the scene when hit in the back by a bullet alleged to be from Tippett's gun.

After reading thousands of pages of testimony, we have found what seems to be an important withholding of evidence.

This evidence forces us to plead for a revival of the Warren Commission for more study and consideration concerning the assassination. The evidence concerns the testimony of George Senator, self classified as a beggar (vol. 14, page 308), the roommate and admitted "boyfriend" (vol. 14, page 312) of Jack Ruby. The discrepancy concerns a meeting in Ruby's and Senator's apartment on Sunday night, November 22, 1963 after Ruby killed Oswald.

After what has happened to those present at the meeting, one can presume it was an important meeting on that Sunday night. At least six persons were present for the meeting and three of them have died strangely. A reasonable man would wonder if Senator accidentally revealed something important that particular night.

On April 22, 1964, George Senator was being questioned by the Warren Commission on Senator's activities that Sunday after the killing of Oswald. Leading the questioning in Washington was Messrs. Burt W. Griffin and Leon D. Hubert, Jr., assistant counsel of the President's Commission. Dr. Alfred Goldberg, historian, was present. Volume XIV page 256 reads in part:

Mr. Hubert: All right, let's continue from the point that you left the jail. Did you meet anyone?

Mr. Senator. Yes.

Mr. Hubert. Who?

Mr. Senator: I was with Jim, I met Jim Martin and another attorney who I had only met for the first time and I don't remember his name.

Mr. Hubert: They were waiting for you or you met them outside?

Mr. Senator: They told me they would meet me somewhere.

Mr. Hubert: Where was that?

Mr. Senator: We met at a bar across the street from the court-

house.

Mr. Hubert: Do you know the name of the bar?

Mr. Senator: I think it is the TV Bar.

Mr. Hubert: The message you had was that they would meet you there, is that right?

Mr. Senator: Yes.

Mr. Hubert: And you did go there and talked to Martin and the other lawyer?

Mr. Senator: Yes; the other attorney.

Mr. Hubert: How long were you with them?

Mr. Senator: If I recall right, I would say we sat in that bar and had two or three beers, if I remember right. I think I said to Jim "I don't have a place to sleep or a place to go" because I was afraid to go home.

Mr. Hubert: You told that to Jim Martin?

Mr. Senator: I told that to Jim, and I believe—wait a minute now—I believe, I am not sure but I think I went to his house and he said he would put me up on the couch if I was afraid to go anywhere, which I was. From there on in I was afraid to go home.

Mr. Hubert: Why?

Mr. Senator: Why was I afraid to go home? Well, I was just scared, that is all.

Mr. Hubert: Scared of what?

Mr. Senator: I don't know of what, but I was scared.

Mr. Hubert: Obviously you were scared that somebody might try to hurt you?

Mr. Senator: Very possibly, yes; or something like this. Now who or what I don't know but that was the instinct I had. As a matter of fact I was scared for about 10 days after that.

Mr. Hubert: You mean you were scared for 10 days after being—

Mr. Senator: In other words, for about 10 days I was afraid to sleep in the same place twice. Who I was to fear I don't know, but just the normal thing, I was afraid.

Mr. Hubert went back to the point on page 259 when he asked:

Mr. Hubert: After that Sunday night when you talked to the lawyers for a while, you went home I understand to Jim Martin's?

Mr. Senator: If I remember right, I'm not sure but I think Jim put me up because I was afraid to go home and I didn't have a place to go to. If I remember right I think he did. I think I went to his apartment, his home rather.

Mr. Hubert tried a third time as shown by the questioning below:

Mr. Hubert: You didn't see Tom Howard that night?

Mr. Senator: I don't know if I did or not. I don't remember if I saw him or not that night.

Mr. Hubert: Did you go to bed early?

Mr. Senator: You see I can't quote if I did or didn't. I just don't remember if I did or didn't. I just don't remember if I did.

Mr. Hubert: Do you remember what time you went to bed at Jim Martin's house?

Mr. Senator: No; it could have been 11, 12, I don't know.

Mr. Hubert: As I remember it, you said you met them at about 6 or 7. It was dark in any case?

Mr. Senator: Yes; something like that.

Mr. Hubert: You stayed about a half hour in the beer place?

Mr. Senator: It may have been a half hour, it may have been an hour, I don't know.

Mr. Hubert: And you left and went to Jim Martin's?

Mr. Senator: I believe we went to Jim Martin's house. I think that I slept there that first night.

Mr. Hubert: Did you meet anyone else that first night or speak to anyone else that first night, that is November the 24th, 1963?

Mr. Senator: November 24?

Mr. Hubert: Yes.

Mr. Senator: Are you talking about Friday?

Mr. Hubert: No, November 24 was a Sunday.

Mr. Senator: No; because I was wrapped up. I was wrapped up in the courthouse all that day.

Mr. Hubert: No. I mean to say after you left the beer parlor, which I think you said was the TV Bar?

Mr. Senator: Yes.

Senator: I don't remember if I saw Tom Howard
remember the incident but I am almost certain that I was
at the scene.

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Mr. Hubert: You went to the Martin's house?
Mr. Senator: Yes.

Mr. Hubert: What I was asking you is that prior to the time
Mr. Senator: Did we meet anybody else?

Mr. Hubert: Yes.
Mr. Senator: I don't think so. I don't remember but I don't
know.

Mr. Hubert: Let's come then to Monday morning.
Then Mr. Griffin of the Commission took a turn at asking about
the case.

Mr. Griffin: Was Tom Howard at the TV Bar at that time?
Mr. Senator: I don't remember. I remember there was Jim there
this other attorney, but I don't remember if Tom was or not.

In other words, I don't want to quote and say he was or wasn't be-
cause I just don't remember. He may have been now. He may have
been. I just can't think if he was or not that night. He may
have been.

After that, I don't know what happened. I don't know what
happened after that. I don't know what happened after that.

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(The string of amazing coincidences continues to grow. Someday
it must be compiled, and fed to a computer to get the facts
out for such things happening with such perfect timing and place.)

to produce the assassination.)
Bill Hunter, a native of Dallas and an award-winning newsman
Long Beach, was reading a book after 11 p.m. in the police station
at the "Public Safety Building." Two policemen going off duty

