



The Assassination No. 2

Proper The Warren Commission

(Even in the face of public disclosure of The Warren Commission Report, this author continues to call for a re-examination of the Warren Commission. Continued killings of those who have been accidentally...

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On June 3, 1963...

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Actually the only... Mrs. Killam... during an interview with an agent of the FBI... she did not think Carter knew Ruby... (she gave... only) stated that he had not heard of Ruby until Oswald shot, had talked briefly with Oswald only once at that time, and never heard Oswald mention Ruby at the Garwood Club. The Commission has no reason to disbelieve either Mrs. Killam or Mr. Carter.

To this writer it seems more than passing strange that no information is given on Carter by the FBI or the Commission. Carter was a house painter as was Henry Thomas (Hank) Killam, Joyce's husband. Hank and John Carter worked together on painting jobs. Carter visited in the Killam home. How is it that he was such good friends with the Killams, whose wife was for Ruby, and yet Carter never heard of Ruby? The Warren Commission should provide the answers because of the strange... of Hank Killam.

According to Wanda Joyce Killam, her husband was... hounded by what she called "Federal Agents" after the... Killam lost jobs reportedly to Dallas...

with regard to the Commission  
by the Commission.

Hank Killam left Dallas in December, 1944, and  
to hold a job and make money for his wife.

Killam left for Dallas to see that found what he  
was looking for in Dallas, Texas, and he found it.

On the morning of March 13, 1944, Hank Killam was found  
on the streets of Pittsburgh with the throat cut.

The newspapers that reported that Killam had  
jumped through the bars of his prison and  
papers did not back up the possibility that he might have been  
through the bars.

The writer has been unsuccessful in efforts to contact  
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  
charge that the Warren Commission has  
mistakenly reported the facts of the assassination  
as they actually occurred.

On page 372 of the Report the third paragraph reads:

"Senator's general response to the shooting was not like  
a person seeking to conceal his guilt. Shortly before it was known  
that Huber was the assassin, Senator visited the  
restaurant.

The witness, Senator, stated that he  
generally  
heard the

I sat down there. Now, this is the place that I go every week.  
You know, rather Sunday or Monday because I don't like to sit  
down. So I went there and had a cup of coffee. Then the first  
time when I had another cup of coffee. Now, on my second cup of  
coffee I heard the shot. Now, how 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  
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 sparse. So what

... when I heard that I called up the lawyer. I was going to give  
... the name. I figured he would probably be sitting home; you  
... Mr. Martin, who happens to be a friend of mine. But when  
... 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  
... right, maybe I'll call him back.

A short while later, the same girl, the same waitress bellowed  
... that the man - she wasn't pronouncing the name right, the Cerou-  
... (C... ) ... she came in with later.

Mr. Hubert: How much later?

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

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