

On the Sunday (September 27) that the Warren Commission Report was released simultaneously by all the news media, TV Station KNXT, CBS Channel 2, presented a two hour replay of video tapes of interviews in their files. The program was narrated by Walter Cronkite. One of those video taped interviews was with Oswald in the bedlam of the Dallas police station.

I remembered that interview very well from the time I had first seen and heard it soon after the assassination. I told my husband to watch the replay closely because I remembered that the only time I had ever seen Oswald look frightened was when the reporter had told him, at that interview, that he had been charged with killing the President. Consequently, my husband and I were watching intently when the scene occurred -- the reporter told him that he had been charged with killing the President -- he got the frightened look on his face that I had remembered -- then, to our complete surprise, Oswald said, "I'm a patsy!" Now that remark was not in the video tape that I had heard at the time of the assassination. It evidently had been cut out of the tape before it was ever shown to the public. I had never seen or heard that remark reported in any other news media either.

On Sunday, November 22, the anniversary of President Kennedy's death, I saw that CBS was presenting a program entitled "Four Dark Days" which was to include film clips from the time of the assassination. I set up my tape recorder so that I could get Oswald's remark on tape. CBS showed that same video taped interview again but, again, as they had done at the time of the assassination, they had cut Oswald's remark, "I'm a patsy!" out of it. It simply ended on his frightened look.

In the Commission Report - Chapter V - Page 188 - it states: "Throughout the period of detention, however, Oswald was not represented by counsel. At the Friday midnight press conference in the basement assembly room, he made the following remarks:

OSWALD. Well, I was questioned by Judge \_\_\_\_\_ (Johnston). However, I protested at that time that I was not allowed legal representation during that very short and sweet hearing. I really don't know what the situation is about. Nobody has told me anything except that I am accused of, of, murdering a policeman. I know nothing more than that and I do request someone to come forward to give me legal assistance.

Q. Did you kill the President?

A. No. I have not been charged with that. In fact, nobody has said that to me yet. The first thing I heard about it was when the newspaper reporters in the hall asked me that question.

\* \* \* \* \*

For the sake of the record, I give you the words that should have been recorded in the Commission Report in place of that row of asterisks:

REPORTER: You have been charged with it.  
OSWALD: Sir?  
REPORTER: You have been charged with it.  
(Oswald looks frightened)  
OSWALD: I'm a patsy!

In the Commission Report - Chapter V - Page 193 - it states:

"Oswald's most prolonged exposure occurred at the midnight press conference on Friday night. In response to demands of newsmen, District Attorney Wade, after consulting with Chief Curry and Captain Fritz, had announced shortly after midnight that Oswald would appear at a press conference in the basement assembly room. An estimated 70 to 100 persons, including Jack Ruby, and other unauthorized persons, crowded into the small downstairs room."

The definition of a "patsy" is someone who is being used by others to take the rap or the blame for something the others are guilty of. Thus, after the assassination, we, the American public, were not permitted by CBS to know that Oswald had said that he was a "patsy." But Jack Ruby was in that room when he said it. Jack Ruby, the man who killed him the next day, heard Oswald say "I'm a patsy!" --- and Ruby would certainly know what a "patsy" meant.

One of the worst features of Ruby's crime of the murder of Oswald was supposed to be because he had silenced forever any information that Oswald might have given us. Now we find that we were not permitted by CBS and <sup>now</sup> by the Warren Commission to learn of the few words that Oswald did speak that indicated the involvement of others and that he was being used by others to take the blame for their crime.

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