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ROY S. TRULY, Superintendent, Texas School Book Depository, 411 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas, was interviewed in his office.

Mr. TRULY advised his company does not utilize a "time clock" system for its employees to check in and out of work. A notation is merely made that the particular employee is at work on a certain morning and was still at work at the completion of that same day. The particular employee is then credited with eight hours work for payroll purposes.

The warehouse employees, of which OSWALD was one, are given forty-five (45) minutes for lunch. It is possible for an employee to take a few minutes longer, but if he was off too long for lunch same would have been noted and possibly deducted from his day's wages.

TRULY stated that during the short time OSWALD was an employee of the Texas School Book Depository, he does not recall his being gone on any day on an extended lunch period.

TRULY stated that he believes OSWALD rode to work from Irving, Texas, with fellow employee WESLEY FRAZIER in the latter's older model Chevrolet sedan.

TRULY stated he does not recall ever having heard that OSWALD had an automobile of his own or arrived at work by any other means than by bus or riding with FRAZIER in the latter's personal car.

TRULY stated Mr. H.S. AIKEN, a leadman in the warehouse, keeps the daily employment records of each warehouse employee.

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TRULY stated that while a warehouse employee, such as OSWALD, would have noted on a bill of lading that he was the particular employee who filled a book order, these particular bills of lading would not indicate the time of day the work was started or finished, nor would they indicate that so much time was utilized in filling a particular order. In this regard, Mr. TRULY noted that some small book orders can be filled in a few minutes while larger book orders may take hours to fill.

Furthermore, Mr. TRULY stated that the orders and Bills of lading are filed by towns and cities and, accordingly, to make a search for particular orders filled by OSWALD on November 6-7, 1963, would be an enormous task and then, when and if all such bills of lading were located, they would not contain a notation as to the time of day the order was filled by OSWALD or how much time was actually needed by OSWALD to fill the particular order. Consequently, Mr. TRULY stated that such a review would not determine just how much time OSWALD was off for his lunch period on the dates in question.

Mr. TRULY added that it is, therefore, impossible to tell by any record of this company that an employee, in this instance OSWALD, had been gone for a longer period of time than forty-five minutes on his lunch hour on any specific day.