
ORDER TO CARR NOT INDICATED

FBI Report, Signed State-
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Neither an FBI report nor a statement signed by Richard Randolph Carr indicates he was ordered to keep his mouth shut about what he saw or heard on the day President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Tex.

Carr, testifying as a prosecution witness Wednesday in the trial of Clay Shaw, said the FBI ordered him to stay silent when agents talked to him twice in early 1964.

The FBI papers filed with the Warren Commission make no mention of such an order. They do indicate differences between what Carr told the FBI five years ago and what he told the New Orleans court Wednesday.

IN 'TOP' FLOOR

Two federal agents reported that in a Jan. 4, 1967 interview and in a signed statement a month later, Carr described a man he saw in the "top" floor of the Texas school book depository building and that he believed that was the same man he later saw drive off in a car parked near the building from which the Warren Commission concluded Lee Harvey Oswald fired at Kennedy. Wednesday Carr placed the unidentified man in a fifth floor window of the text book warehouse.

Carr told the FBI he heard "noises" in the street below but that he did not know what caused them until later, when he heard about the president's assassination on television.

LIKE SMALL ARMS

Carr testified in New Orleans that the first noise sounded like small arms but the last three were from "a high powered rifle."

In the first interview Carr mentioned seeing only the one man in the book warehouse and later get in a car. His signed statement said the car was driven "by a young Negro."

Carr testified Wednesday to seeing three men emerge from the warehouse building.

In both the FBI report and Carr's statement he denied seeing anyone with a gun or shooting a gun, or of seeing or having any information about the slaying of Kennedy.

Carr's statement said anything he told is friends or relatives later about Oswald not being the killer of the President "were merely expressions of my opinions" based on what he had heard on radio and TV and from reading other reports.