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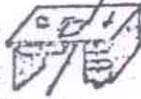
In analyzing the photos which we've been comparing here, at the investigation of Fred Newcomb, I find much to be concerned about.

As you see, we've discovered that the head on both of these photos must be from one negative. I simply don't feel that there is any potential of having such total registration.

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between two photos of
a person from different
negatives.

Further; the lighting
on the head and the
lighting on the bodies
seem to be dissimilar.

Measurements also
indicate disparity.

Head size being equal
in accompanying photo "A"
and photo "B" and selecting
photo "A" as the photo most
nearly in balance as to
head to body size ratio.

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and assuming a height of 5'9" from the top of the head to the ball of the weight bearing foot we have a reference dimension from point "Z" at the top of the head to point "X" at the ball of the weight bearing foot.

On photo "B" the decreased distance from point "Z" to point "X" (although the head size is the same) would indicate a height

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of only 5' 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "

This is based on the fact that the body balance, which, of course, must include the head, must be placed or centered over the weight bearing foot in a static pose.

It would seem that this principle was neglected in the thinking applied to sizing the head for their composites.

It seems obvious to me

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that, on photo "B", the
non weight-bearing
foot was chosen for
dimensioning purposes.

This foot, being nearer
to the camera than
the weight bearing foot,
throws off all the normal
calculations and results
in the appearance of
either a larger head
or a smaller body.

See reference point "4".

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P.S. We could furnish some additional
overlays if needed.

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