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General: in general, style is good, terse and clear.
Form is good and except for minor question of order of one or two items.

Questions that arise:

(In view of all testimony known to reader which might produce varying theories.)

rage -1- line 5. "he brought the rifle into the Depository building."



This stakement is perhaps too strong in view of conflicting testimony of Fraziess on size of buildle and fact toward is supposed to have carried it between his palm and arm-pit. It would be sounder to sy, "all evidence indicates," or something of that sort. This whole issue needs a little more discussion and evaluation on the record by consission members consisting with staff experts. Just how this should be said is a question. As the testimony in the record now reads, this would be a statement which would probably be attacked by contics of the commission.

- Be -3- line 13. There has been so much discussion about who mounted the telescopic sight that proof the gun was shipped with sight mounted, raises a question (again something commission critics will grab onto.) Larina testifies she did not see a sight on the gun but admits she might have missed seeing it. Therefore, this is a point that should be discussed by staff and commission to decide on the way to handle it. Is it possible or practical Lee might have easily ramoved the sight at some time when Larina saw it?
- rage -7 line 1 and 2. In viet of waring's second appearance and testimony that she sign d a membership cold, this sentence should probably be changed.
- Page -9- vartain critics of the investigation claimed rifle wish nailed careles in after its discovery. It might be well to point cut that been forc, the palm principarticularly significant because it was protected from casual oblit mation or other prints.
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might be well in view of Lark Lards harping on this to clear up the question here of arm"doctoring."

Fage -13- Line 13. Was it actually on a "front porch" hee did he practising? Ly impression from the record was that it was a side porch or rear. (see tage 398) a 271. Same line -- "haring frequently saw him in the dark..." How can you see in the dark? My impression was that she "heard him" working the bolt etc. (see page 198 testimony) a 271&365

Fase -15-bottom. In regard to the brief account of how bee got the BDB jcb, it would be well to stress that everything indicates this was more coincidence, total coincidence. This is also refront what happened but the plot theorists for sure to question this. Our record is also on this but perhaps even in the record this is not brought out stringly enough. What do commission members feel about this?

Fage -26-Line 3. That Les "a sembled the rifle of the sixth floor of the BDB is pure hypothesis. It might have done it an where? Shouldn't this statement be modified?

Fage -28- I don't think I'd give quite so much space to this inconsistency. It is important in a sanse but can't be avoided. On the other hand, wrightin the overall evidence properly, the Frazier's recollection of the size of the ackage is probably not this important. We know beyond the shadow of a doubt the rifl: was at laines and its was Lea's; we know be ond a shadow of a doubt that it was found on the 6th floor of the BDB --it get there somehow and he must have carried it there as curt in rods.

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"It is now apparent etc." This is a weak paragraph. If this question is to be brought into this ph se of the report, it should be more strongly supported by testimony of other eye-itnesses.

rage -27 last sintince. This is a good sintince for a fiction plot but unnessary in the repot.

may I suggest, however, that due to the "plot the Ories" that every time an ind paint expert (independ from FBI) this be stressed. It should be stressed all through the report that although the rot was used for its technical ficilities, the consission took pains to evoid over-reliance on any several to copy of material at the Gerald R. Ford Library