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Texan's Film Clips Could Implicate U.S. Government in Murder of Oswald

WASHINGTON — A Texas state official is being kept under surveillance by agents of the FBI. He is Texas Attorney General Waggoner Carr, who is believed to possess undisclosed evidence relative to the assassination of President Kennedy. The evidence includes a copy of the missing film taken moments before Jack Ruby shot and killed Lee Harvey Oswald, the suspected assassin of JFK. The film covers Ruby's progress through the FBI and



CARR

police screens guarding the entrance of the Police Headquarters in Dallas' City Hall where Oswald was being kept. The two cameramen, who had been posted by a Dallas television station to cover the entrance, had been ordered by federal agents to "knock off" that part of the film which showed a high Justice Department official escorting Ruby through the two security screens.

Carr took possession of the entire film, including the incriminating part, because he expected to conduct the investigation into the Presidential murder. Later, he was ordered to turn over his material to the Presidential commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Carr turned over the entire film, but kept copies of the vital footage which could implicate the U.S. government in the murder of Oswald.

U.S. security people wish to prevent agents of the Soviet government from ever getting hold of this film — which would enable them to blackmail important U.S. politicians and officials with threats of exposure.

One of the reasons for setting up the Warren Commission was to head off an investigation of JFK's assassination by the State of Texas, with Carr and other Texas politicians guiding the proceedings by selecting evidence and witnesses.

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