

Book Backs

The Warren Commission

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Evidence that sheds new light on the Kennedy assassination has been uncovered by two Los Angeles men, The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner has learned.

This latest information, which tends to corroborate the findings of the Warren Commission and discredit its critics, is revealed in a book, "The Scavengers and Critics of the Warren Report." The 198-page volume will be published next Wednesday.

The authors, photo journalist Lawrence Schiller and Richard Warren Lewis, previously produced "Controversy," a recording that contained an exclusive "death bed" interview with Jack Ruby in which Ruby denied premeditation in the killing of Lee Harvey Oswald.

LANE THEORY

In their book, Schiller and Lewis take aim at one part of the conspiracy theory regarding the Kennedy assassination—that a group of three

men met at Jack Ruby's Carousel Club on the night of Nov. 14, 1963, to plan the killing.

This is a theory that attorney Mark Lane has advanced.

After a long search, Schiller made contact with Lane's source, former Dallas advertising man Paul Bridewell. Bridewell confirmed that he had observed three men, including Ruby, sitting at a table in Ruby's club on the night in question.

But he could not remember Weissman or J. D. Tippit there. Further, he said, he could not recall ever mentioning the name "Weissman" to Lane.

The FBI found no evidence that Weissman or J.D. Tippit were in Ruby's club that night.

Schiller and Lewis also will disclose in their book that three men with a variation of the name "Tippit" were employed on the Dallas Police force at the time of the assassination.

They were Gayle M. Tippit, whom Ruby had known since 1950; W. W. "Woody" Tippett, also an acquaintance of Ruby, and J. D. Tippit, the officer killed by Oswald following the assassination.

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