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Dallas -- The second witness was John Newman, a retail advertising salesman for the Dallas Morning News. He told of finding Ruby at his desk when he returned to his office shortly after noon Nov. 22 .

Newman told how, upon word of Kennedy's assassination, those in his office rushed for a small television set. Among them was Ruby.

Q. Did you hear him say anything ?

A. I don't recall any specific comment.

Q. Was there anything unusual about his behavior ?

A. No more unusual than anyone else.

Q. You were all shocked ?

A. Yes. jjllo9acs

Newman testified that at word of Kennedy's assassination, persons in his office were stunned and "I'd say Jack was too."

Q. He was overcome, wasn't he ?

A. I don't know whether he was overcome. He was upset.

The third witness was Georgia Mayor, pretty dark-haired secretary in the office that Campbell and Newnam shared at the News. She testified that after word of the President's assassination was received, Ruby, like the others in the office, was upset.

Q. Did you notice if he was crying at the time ?

A. No. Later his eyes were fixed toward the back of the office.

Q. Like a fixed stare ?

A. Yes.

Q. How long was he in that fixed stare ?

a. I only looked at him a couple of minutes.

Q. It was something rather remarkable, wasn't it ?

A. Yes, Sir.

Under further questioning by chief defense counsel Melvin Belli, Miss Mayor said that Ruby was just sitting in the chair and that he didn't move or blink his eyes particularly.

Q. This fixed stare was unnatural enough to attract your attention, wasn't it ?

A. Yes, Sir.

The next witness was Glenn Duncan, a newsman for radio station KLIF in Dallas. He told of Ruby coming to his office early on the morning of Nov. 23 and bringing sandwiches and soda pop for the staff.

He said Ruby told of coming back to face with Oswald earlier in the evening during a news conference at the Dallas police headquarters. Duncan continued:

"He seemed to be pleased. He struck me as an interested individual. He was excited but not overly."

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Under cross-examination by ^{BELLI} Ruby, Duncan said Ruby arranged a telephone interview with Wade on the night of the President's assassination. He said that while he had not known Ruby before, Ruby appeared to be "pleased" to be in the center of things and to be able to arrange the interview.

Duncan said Ruby told him he had seen Oswald -- that he had been swept up in a crowd in the police station when Oswald was being moved and that he was standing close to him.....jj1139acs

John Rutledge, police reporter for the Dallas Morning News, described how Ruby passed through police guards in the police station on the night of the presidential assassination. He said guards were keeping everyone out of the crowded corridor leading to an office where Oswald was being questioned. Rutledge said, "Jack walked in between two out-of-state reporters."

He said the two reporters were wearing large "Kennedy Press" cards. He said Ruby was writing on a piece of paper, as would a reporter.

wade asked ~~him~~ if anyone challenged Ruby.

Rutledge replied that a detective called, "what are you doing here?"

"I'm helping these reporters," Rutledge said Ruby replied. Rutledge said Ruby was identifying police officers and others for the out-of-state press. Rutledge said that he did not see Ruby during a brief period around midnight when reporters were given an opportunity to question Oswald. He said his attention was focused on the ~~man~~ accused assassin.

But in a later news conference with wade, he said Ruby corrected wade's identification of Oswald as a member of the fair play for Cuba committee.

wade asked Rutledge to verify the fact that wade had incorrectly named the Cuban committee. wade said a reporter asked him whether

Oswald was a member of the committee. The district attorney then asked Rutledge whether Ruby spoke up.

"He answered the question before you could," Rutledge said. The reporter said wade misnamed the Cuban committee and that Ruby shouted the correct name and said Oswald was a member of it.

In cross-examination, Belli asked Rutledge whether Ruby yelled in an "angry shout." Rutledge said, "No Sir. You almost had to shout. He knew the answer and he shouted." jj232pcs