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# Paper in Ruby Car Puzzles Officials

A minor mystery has developed over a newspaper which investigators reported finding in Jack Ruby's car, a defense lawyer has said.

The newspaper, a Nov. 16 issue of the Wall Street Journal, was addressed to a J. E. Bradshaw.

Although prosecutors say they know of nothing which would link the newspaper with the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, FBI agents and a representative of the Warren Commission have expressed an interest in it.

"Jack tells me he is mystified," defense attorney Joe Tona-hill said. "He says he never read the Wall Street Journal, had not

seen a copy of the Nov. 16 issue, and doesn't have any idea what it was doing in his car."

FBI agents asked about the newspaper when they gave Ruby a lie detector test in the county jail Saturday. In reply to their questions, Ruby stated he did not buy the newspaper and had no knowledge that it was in his car.

Ruby stated during the test that he decided to kill Oswald to spare

President John F. Kennedy's widow the agony of returning to Dallas.

Ruby said he made the decision after reading on the morning of Nov. 24 that lawyers might call Mrs. Kennedy as a witness during Oswald's trial on a charge of murdering her husband.

When he saw detectives leading the manacled Oswald through the City Hall basement later in the

morning, Ruby continued, he decided this was the opportunity he wanted.

Ruby offered detailed explanations for his acts while talking to FBI agents, Warren Commission representatives and lawyers who went to the county jail for the lie detector test. The FBI agents told him, however, that he should give "yes" or "no" answers while the polygraph was operating.