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Did Ruby ask most pertinent question?

The following is the eleventh in a series of articles on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy by Times staffer Dave O'Brien. O'Brien's nine-year study has involved countless hours of collecting data, dozens of inquiring letters, frequent interviews and public

appearances. As one of Canada's top authorities on the topic O'Brien suggests JFK was the victim of a crossfire on Nov. 22, 1963. By DAVE O'BRIEN Jack Ruby shot and killed Lee Harvey Oswald and that was the only murder the Warren Commission correctly

assessed — but, of course, it had to make that assessment because millions of people saw the murder on television. The historical moment was cut and dry. Everybody saw Jack (Ruby) Rubenstein pull the trigger. More important, it was a blessing to the commission. Oswald was still denying any involvement in either the JFK assassination or the Tippit murder and he was starting to cry patsy before Ruby, the Dallas nightclub owner, pumped one bullet into his abdomen. Unfortunately, we can only speculate about how Ruby got into the heavily guarded Dallas police station basement or about what his motives were for the crime.

Believe it or not, the commission never asked these questions of Ruby when they met for three hours on June 7, 1964. This is astonishing. The commission immediately assumed that mental anguish for the Kennedy family prompted Ruby to gun down Oswald.

In his testimony, Ruby said he felt bad for the Kennedys. Without asking him directly, the commission stated that Ruby killed Oswald to spare Mrs. Kennedy the ordeal of



The JFK Assassination

having to attend a long and arduous trial. This motive does not stand up in the lengthy report filed by Dallas police. In a search of Ruby's room after the shooting, officers found a newspaper spread on his bed with one paragraph circled in red ink. It clearly stated that Mrs. Kennedy would not have to return to Dallas for the trial.

In the meeting with Ruby, the commission displayed an unwillingness to get at the truth. Here the commissioners had the last surviving link and instead of driving for the truth, they were anxious to break for lunch and told Ruby a number of times that he could feel free to terminate the meeting.

In fact, Ruby asked most of the questions. On more than a dozen occasions, Ruby requested that he be taken to Washington so he could tell the truth.

Ruby: Yes. I want to tell the truth, and I can't tell it here. I can't tell it here. Now maybe something can be saved. It may not be too late. But if I am eliminated, there won't be any way of knowing.

In relation to the murder, Ruby would only say that "there was no malice in me." If Ruby didn't hate Oswald, then why did he murder him? The commission never asked.

Even if Ruby was mentally disturbed, as the commission assumed, his testimony should have been verified by investigation. Although the commission never disproved anything Ruby said, it ignored his testimony and his plea to go to Washington.

Ruby's warning that the commission would never again see him alive, if it didn't take him to Washington became the hard truth soon after the report was published.

Jack Ruby died in his prison cell of cancer. Looking back on that June 7 meeting, Ruby may have asked the most pertinent question.

Ruby: Now maybe certain people don't want to know the truth that may come out of me. Is that plausible?

Had the Dallas police department conducted the transfer of Oswald in secrecy, the accused presidential assassin would have lived to stand trial.

In fact, Ruby would have been too late to carry out his act had the Dallas police not had to wait for the transfer vehicle.

After hours of planning, it seems unusual that the police would march their suspect through a crowded corridor when the transfer vehicle was not in place, particularly when there were numerous threats against Oswald's life received by the Dallas police.

How Ruby slipped through police guards to get into the basement also remains a mystery.

All these questions and many more could have been answered by Ruby had the commission taken him seriously.

Dorothy Kilgallen, who was a panelist on the TV show What's My Line, obviously took Jack Ruby seriously after interviewing him. As the only reporter to visit Ruby, Miss Kilgallen emerged from the meeting and proclaimed she was going to bust the case wide open.

She never got the chance. Two weeks later, Miss Kilgallen was found dead in her room from an overdose of barbiturates and alcohol.

As a non-drinker, it is unlikely that Miss Kilgallen would want to end her life while on the verge of disclosing the truth about America's most startling crime.

Next week: The second Oswald.

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School board workers accept contract offer

The 400 clerical and secretarial workers employed by Peel board of education have accepted an offer that will give them an 18.59 percent wage increase over the next 12 months.

The new contract — effective July 1 — was jointly announced by Local 1628 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the board's negotiating committee after three months of negotiations.

The agreement calls for a 15.25 percent basic wage increase over present salaries, plus a 2.58 percent increment for those not at salary maximum for the contract year.

In addition, the board has increased its contribution to the Ontario Hospital Insurance Plan from 66.6 percent of the premium cost to 75 percent, and has introduced the 50 percent payment of the premiums for the board's Extended Health Benefits Plan.

Along with the placing of lay assistants and daily rated personnel on the regular salary schedule, the total contract package represents an overall increase of 18.59 percent.

Weekly salaries, according to the new agreement, will reach \$224 a week.

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