"November 27, 1963

"Mr. J. E. Curry
Chief of Police

"Sir:

"I would like to submit the following report regarding
the incident occurring in the basement on November 24,
1963.

"On the morning of November 24, 1963 while on duty in
the Auto Theft Bureau, Lieutenant Smart advised me not
to leave the City Hall as I was to be available when the
prisoner was escorted from the City Jail. About
10:00 a.m. Lieutenant Smart advised me and the other
officers in the bureau to report to the jail office. Upon
arrival I took a position near the southwest corner near
the driveway. A couple of minutes before the prisoner
was brought down, I had looked over the crowd, and, at
this time, I did not see Jack Ruby in the crowd. I have
known Jack Ruby for eight to ten years, and if I had seen
him I would have recognized him.

"As word was heard that the subject was being brought
down, I was watching the driveway to the basement and to
the driveway to Commerce Street where the armored truck
was. I saw a fast blur of movement out of the corner of my
left eye, and, before I could turn, I heard a shot. As I
turned I partly lost my footing and was bumped by people
from both sides at the same time. Before I could get
balanced, the subject, Jack Ruby, was under a pile of
officers.

"I helped others try to keep the press back until both
the prisoner and Jack Ruby were taken inside the jail
"office. I then went to the jail office, and at that
time Detective J.C. Watson was at the door keeping other
people from entering. Detective McMillon, Detective Archer,
Detective Blackie Harrison, and Lieut enant Smart, and
another officer were holding Jack Ruby on the floor. I
took Detective McMillon's gun and placed his gun and my gun
in the locker. Then Detective McMillon, Detective Archer,
Detective Blackie Harrison, and myself took Jack Ruby
directly to the fifth floor where we searched him. Then I
took the handcuffs off and gave them to Detective McMillon
as they were his cuffs. We then stripped Jack Ruby to his
skin and searched his clothing completely.

"Lieutenant Baker of homicide had been contacted and re-
quested that we stay with the prisoner until the arrival of
officers from the Homicide Bureau. Detective Harrison had
left after helping take the prisoner up. Detective
McMillon, Detective Archer, and myself were with the prisoner.
Mr. Sorells of the Secret Service came to the jail office
and talked to him briefly and left. Then F.B.I. Agent Hall
came up and talked to Jack Ruby for some time, probably two
hours or better.

"A jailer came back and told us that a lawyer was to see
Jack Ruby and it had been okayed by the Homicide Bureau.
I am not sure which jailer this was. We took the prisoner to
the fourth floor, Detective Archer, Detective McMillon,
F.B.I. Agent Hall, one of the jailers, and myself. He
talked to a lawyer for about two minutes. Before he was
returned to the fifth floor, he was checked by a city
doctor who was on duty at this time. We returned to the
fifth floor and F.B.I. Agent Hall continued to question Ruby
until Homicide Detective E. L. Boyd, Detective M.G. Hall,
and Detective Montgomery arrived on the fifth floor at

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"about 2:30 p.m. Along with the three Homicide officers and Agent Hall we escorted the prisoner to the Homicide Bureau.

"Respectfully submitted,

/s/ B.S. Clardy
Detective
Criminal Investigation Division"

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