a conversation with Mrs. Paine that she had a Russian born woman living with her and she was assisting this woman in view of the fact that she had recently had a new baby and she, Mrs. Paine, was improving her Russian speaking ability by having this Russian speaking person in her house.

On October 31, 1963, J. H. Kitching, Dallas County Sheriff's Office, and Leon Powers, Irving, Texas, Police Department, advised that they had no record for Ruth Paine.

On October 31, 1963, Mr. Ted Schurman, Security Officer, Bell Helicopter, Fort Worth, Texas, advised that Michael R. Paine was presently employed by that company as an engineer and he holds a security clearance.

On November 1, 1963, Mrs. Ruth Paine, 2515 West Fifth Street, Irving, Texas, was interviewed at which time she advised that Marina Oswald, wife of Lee Harvey Oswald, was staying with her following the recent birth of her baby. Mrs. Paine furnished Oswald's place of employment as the Texas School Book Depository, 411 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas, where he was employed as a laborer. Mrs. Paine stated that she did not know where Oswald was residing in Dallas at this time but that it was his plan as soon as he had enough money, to get an apartment for his family and take his wife and children to live with him. Mrs. Paine volunteered that she would be glad to furnish this address to the FBI as soon as she determined where the Oswalds were residing.

On November 5, 1963, Mrs. Ruth Paine advised Sam James, Jr. and Garf S. Wilson that she had not been able to obtain the address of Lee Oswald in Dallas, Texas, but that she would furnish it to the FBI as soon as she was able to obtain it. Mrs. Paine advised that Lee Oswald had visited his wife, Marina Oswald, on November 2 and 3, 1963, at Irving, Texas.

Mrs. Paine then expressed the opinion that she considered Lee Oswald to be a very illogical person and recalled that he admitted to her being a "Trotskyite Communist."

On August 22, 1964, he entered the Army Air Force and was assigned serial number 18,606,000. He served mainly as an aerial gunner with the 5th Air Force, 33rd Group in Australia and Pacific Theater during World War II.
He was discharged as a Staff Sergeant on September 9, 1945.

In January 1946, he married Shirley Baran of the Bronx. A son, Robert, was born of this marriage on October 6, 1947. He was divorced in 1956 in Dallas and his former wife later married a man named Hower.

Senator went to Miami in 1947 and worked as a lunch counterman for about two years. He then became a dress salesman for the幻想 Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee for about nine months. The next two years he sold dresses for Ester Bros. of Chicago and moved to Dallas for that company about May 1954. He traveled considerably as a clothing salesman out of Dallas until about 1959 - 1960. He then worked at odd jobs and in selling various things, including newspapers for the Houston Chronicle. He worked for Jack Ruby at the Carousel Club from March to August 1962, and at various other short periods since. He is presently a salesman of colored post cards for Dexter Press, State Hyatt, New York.

About one and one-half years ago, Senator moved into an apartment with Jack Ruby, however, he stayed only about five months. He explained that Ruby "isn't very neat about the house." Senator then moved into the Granbury Apartments on Maple Avenue with Eton's Corbet, a dress buyer. In November, Corbet and Senator moved to Apartment 206, 223 S. living Street, next to Ruby who by then had moved Apartment 207. Corbet moved on August 30, 1963, and on November 1, 1963, Senator moved into Apartment 207 with Ruby. The apartment had a living-dining room, kitchen, bath and two bedrooms and rented for $125 a month.

Senator stated that Ruby is a big-hearted man who has helped many people who were down on their luck. He said that Ruby is very emotional and, although he did not appear to be very religious, took his faith very seriously, observing all the orthodox Jewish holidays and particularly the annual services for the dead. Ruby, he said, was a clean living man; did not smoke; rarely drank; liked to exercise by his balls with occasional golf and swimming; and was interested in health and fitness. Senator said he had heard rumors since the trouble that Ruby is a homosexual but that such ideas cast a reflection on him as he had lived with Ruby. He said he could assure anyone that Ruby is not a homosexual and has a normal man's interest in women. Ruby has no political convictions but regarded himself as a Democrat. Senator said Ruby was a man who liked to have a strong desire to be liked. He sometimes talked rough but actually was a gentle person. Senator discounted reports that Ruby is a "straights trauer" but said the Senator can "handle himself" if necessary, although he often had to act asouncer at his club. Senator stated that he did not know Oswald and that he was certain that Ruby did not.

Senator was questioned regarding his movements from November 22 to the 24th. He stated that he left the apartment at 223 S. Living Street between 8:00 and 8:30 A.M. that day and was still asleep when he departed. He made business calls and stopped for lunch at a place called Jacques, believed to be at Carroll Street and the Expressway. It was there that he learned of the shooting of President Kennedy. He said that he did probably that everybody also did that day, listen to the news and grieved over the President's death. He returned to the apartment and went to bed about 1:30 P.M. He does not recall seeing Ruby again that day.

At about 3:00 A.M., Saturday, November 23, 1963, Jack came to Senator's room and woke him. Jack told him he had been at his sister Ivy's place, said that he had bought food for him, and that both had called over the radio to the President. Ruby then phoned a man known to Senator as Larry at the Carousel Club and told him to get out the polaroid camera and meet them on the street in front of the club. In the meantime, Ruby had asked Senator to get up and go some place with him. Ruby and Senator drove to the Carousel Club where they picked up Larry with the camera and drove to Hall Street and Expressway where Ruby took a large picture of the President. Senator said that Ruby was quite buoyant about this poster and that he could not understand how anyone could have the nerve to put up such a thing, that whoever they were they would have to be insane or monsters. At the same time Ruby was carrying an ad which he had cut from a newspaper in which a number of questions were put to President Kennedy by a Burdick individual. Senator said that Ruby was also very "hot" about this article and suggested that Burdick did not spell his name as a Jew, but if he were a Jew he should be ashamed of himself. They went to the Southeast Hotel Coffee Shop and had coffee, Ruby drinking grapefruit juice. While Ruby, Senator read the ad and made comments about it. They then had the Coffee Shop and went to the Main Dallas Post Office on军人 street where Ruby rang the night bell. A postal clerk responded and Ruby asked him for Bernard Meyer who and had rented the Postal office box, the number of which appeared in the article. The postal clerk told Ruby that he did not know anything about the writer and the only person who could answer Ruby's questions would be the Postmaster. After this Ruby took Larry back to the Carousel Club and both Senator and Ruby went to their apartment at approximately 6:00 A.M.

Senator said that he woke about 7:30 A.M. and shortly after wake Ruby. They fixed breakfast and watched television. Senator said that Ruby was very emotional and kept asking what would happen to the President's family, his wife and his children. He also expressed sorrow for the policeman who had been killed by Oswald. Ruby said that both the killers were in cold blood, but Senator could not recall that at any time he expressed any hatred for Oswald. Senator repeated over and over "why did this have to happen?" and expressed pity for the entire Kennedy family. This and this again.

Senator left the apartment about noon on Saturday and spent the afternoon shopping for food and drinking over at various places where he talked with different people regarding the shooting. At about 7:30 P.M. he went home and prepared dinner, however, Ruby did not come in for dinner. Senator left about 8:30 P.M. and visited with friends named Bill Somogy and Mike Bartley.
Somtor returned to the apartment about 7:30 P.M. and found that Jade was there and had eaten some of the food the Senator had cooked earlier. Ruby, he said, had been crying and was brooding without saying very much. Ruby went out and Senator went to bed. Senator awoke on Sunday morning at approximately 9:00 A.M. and spent some time doing laundry while Ruby was asleep. At about 9:30 A.M., Ruby awoke. They had breakfast and Senator said that Jack was "vexed in his grief" and described him as being very upset with a strange look on his face, almost as if he were in shock. During the morning a stripper, Little Lynn, telephoned to Ruby from Fort Worth as she needed money. Jack said he would send her some by Western Union. After that Ruby took his dachshund, Sheba, and said he was going to drive to the club. Senator did not see Ruby again until after his arrest for shooting Oswald.

Senator said that it was his opinion that there was no premeditation on the part of Ruby in shooting Oswald and that he must have done so on the spur of the moment. Senator said he had heard later that Ruby had spent some time at the Carousel Club just sitting around and crying on Saturday. He added that Ruby was the first club owner to announce that he would close for three days. Senator said there were several things that may not have come to the attention of the authorities which would indicate to him that Ruby had not planned to shoot Oswald. He said the facts that Ruby had the dog Sheba, to which he was very attached, in the car when he went to the police station alone would indicate that he intended to return soon. Also the fact that he had the cash receipts from the club in the car. Senator said he was convinced that Ruby had emotionally worked himself up to such a pitch that when he saw Oswald in the basement of the police station he went out of his head.

Senator said that he did not think that Ruby carried a gun at all times as he had seen Ruby's revolver stowed in a blue canvas bag at both the club and at the apartment. He said Ruby always carried the gun when he carried money from the club to the apartment or to the bank. Senator stated that it was ridiculous to think that Ruby had any connection with subversive organizations or with Oswald.

Senator returned to the apartment about 10:30 P.M. and found that Jack was there and had eaten some of the food the Senator had cooked earlier. Ruby, he said, had been crying and was brooding without saying very much. Ruby went out and Senator went to bed. Senator awoke on Sunday morning at approximately 9:00 A.M., and spent some time doing laundry while Ruby was asleep. At about 9:30 A.M., Ruby awoke. They had breakfast and Senator said that Jack was "vexed in his grief" and described him as being very upset with a strange look on his face, almost as if he were in shock. During the morning a stripper, Little Lynn, telephoned to Ruby from Fort Worth as she needed money. Jack said he would send her some by Western Union. After that Ruby took his dachshund, Sheba, and said he was going to drive to the club. Senator did not see Ruby again until after his arrest for shooting Oswald.

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