

On September 1, 1964, at 2:00PM, Det. Orville McGraw and Patr. Richard Leach went to 8742-12th and interviewed Dr. John E. Polk. Dr. Polk stated that he examined Barbara Jackson on the afternoon of August 25, 1964, that this was the first time he had seen her. She came into his office on this date and asked to be treated by him. Stated that he did not know how she was referred to him and that she was alone. She related to the Dr. that she was a known prostitute, that she was arrested by two police officers and that while handcuffed from behind and in the station, one of the officers knocked her down, kicked her in the back, and struck her in the mouth.

At this time he examined her and observed a slight contusion on the right upper lip also the lower lip, a small scratch or slight abrasion across the middle of the lower lip, a very slight discoloring under the right eye, a small cut on the inside of the upper lip, front tooth chipped, a bruise on the middle back extending up approximately 6" from the waist line. He administered two shots in the hip (one Anti Biotic, Penicillin; and one Enzymine) to help the body absorb the fluids in the face. He advised her to return on August 28th for treatment.

August 28th Barbara Jackson returned for treatment. At this time Dr. Polk observed a massive contusion of the right upper lip and a slight swelling on the lower lip, more so than when he first examined her on the 25th. At this time he again gave her two of the same shots as described before.

When questioned by the interviewing officers as to how she received the injuries in the mouth, Dr. Polk stated that she just said "the officer hit her in the mouth with his fist". He stated that he could not say definitely how she received her injuries but if she received them from the concrete floor, she would most likely have had more scratches on her face.

Dr. Polk further stated that the swelling was not nearly as bad on the 25th as it was on the 28th when he examined her again. That the additional swelling later on was normal under some circumstances. He related that because of the tenderness of the facial tissues, body fluids form in the bruised tissues some time after the injury.

Dr. Polk stated that he had advised Barbara Jackson to return for further treatment after the 28th but could not tell the interviewing officers when.

On September 2, 1964, approximately 9:30AM, Sergeant Charles Enners and Detective Orville McGraw went to Receiving Hospital and interviewed Dr. Wolfgang Matthews. Doctor Matthews was shown a Receiving Hospital emergency record on Barbara Jackson, Admission #383447 (see attached copy of record).

Doctor Matthews made the following statement in re: to this record. That the patient stated to him when he first examined her that she was kicked in the back by a cop, that she fell, striking the concrete and received injuries to her face as a result of this kick.

Doctor Matthews gave the following professional opinions to the interviewing officers:

1. That the contusion on Barbara Jackson's back was too slight to have been received by being kicked with enough force to knock her down. That this contusion could have been sustained from her thrashing around in the car while she was handcuffed from behind and endeavoring to kick John J. Cody.
2. When shown the pictures taken of Barbara Jackson in the Community Relations Bureau on August 28th at approximately 4:45P.M., Dr. Matthews stated that this excessive swelling could not have been a direct result of the injuries sustained by her at the time of the fall which was approximately 4:45PM on August 24th. Further stated that any swelling incurred as a direct result of the injury would have reached maximum proportions within 36 hours after the injury. Stated that it could have been self-induced, could have been due to being beaten at a later date, could have been from medication. ~~AND~~ That the swelling on her mouth was slight at the time that he examined her.
3. Dr. Matthews stated that the contusion on Barbara Jackson's back was less pronounced at the time he examined her than the contusion mentioned in the report by Dr. Polk.
4. That contrary to the expressed opinion of Dr. Polk, the sustained injuries to Barbara Jackson's face observed at the time of his examination could have been induced by the fall as stated by the officers. Further, that inasmuch as the fall was a standing fall and not a running fall, there would be no accompanying abrasions on her face.

  
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