

was the supervisor of Knox Smith. Thompson left before Mrs. Dover left the firm. Mrs. Dover left the firm because of pregnancy.

It was revealed that Mrs. Dover received a long distance telephone call from Knox Smith in Los Angeles on April 27, 1962. Mr. Smith had told her that she might have visitors. Mr. Smith was checking on names of former employees under him when he worked at Merrell's. Mrs. Dover stated that during and subsequent to her employment with Merrell, she had been very friendly with Mr. and Mrs. Knox Smith, and as a matter of fact, they correspond frequently.

Mrs. Dover stated that she was aware of the fact that she had worked on Mer 29 when she was with the firm. She said that she made graphs, and had access to data bound in the notebooks and the rough graphs, and her duties involved entering data into bound notebooks and making rough graphs in connection with her work. We showed her some of the raw data which she would have had access to at the time she worked at the firm. She said that she took blood and made studies on the blood on both control animals and drug animals on the experiments. These studies included animals on 5066 as well as on 5052 and the control animals. She said that any animals on these studies would be in the raw data books, and that the entries would have been made in her own handwriting, she would have signed the pages, and if confronted with this raw data, she would be able to swear that this data was in fact the true facts representing her original work. She confirmed that if she were confronted with data which were different from the data recorded in the raw data notebooks in her own handwriting and signed by her that she would emphatically say that the other data was false and her data was true.

Mrs. Dover said that also working in this department at the time she was there was Dorothy Meyer whose last name now is Sekins. Mrs. Sekins has left the firm and is now living in Florida. Mrs. Sekins was still employed by the firm after Mrs. Dover left the firm. Mrs. Sekins did the tissue work primarily.

Another employee in the department while Mrs. Dover was working there was Mrs. Carole Root. She was the wife of a Merrell employee in the sales department whose name was Charles A. Root, III. The Root's are presently living on Carolina Ave. in Kingsport, Tennessee. As far as Mrs. Dover knows, he is still with Merrell's. Mrs. Dover saw the Root's last July while on vacation in the Smokies. Carole Root had the job of dosing, feeding, and weighing monkeys. Note that Carole Root's name appears on many of the pages in the first part of the monkey studies in the raw data notebooks.

Another employee in the department during the time Mrs. Dover was with the firm was Bruce Umberger. He left the firm to go to Ohio State University. He has been in touch with Mrs. Dover whenever he comes to Cincinnati, and called her about a year ago. Other memos contain full information on this individual.

Another employee in the department was Mary Ann Stevens. This is Mrs. William Stevens who lives in Mt. Healthy, Ohio. Her husband is dead, and as far as Mrs. Dover knows, she may still be working with the firm.

Another individual working in the department was a female technician whose first name is Jo. She does not know her last name, but her husband's first name is Carson. This is, of course, Mrs. Jo Jordan, whom we have previously interviewed. This individual was employed at Merrell at the same time that Mrs. Dover was employed there.

Mrs. Dover in response to a question stated that she recalled nothing out of the ordinary in connection with these monkey studies.

It might be interesting to note that Mrs. Dover stated that the firm has not been in touch with her concerning this matter, except for the phone call from Mrs. Smith.

There was one interesting observation which Mrs. Dover made without our mentioning it which ties in with information secured from Mr. Umberger. This was that she recalled that one of the monkeys bit a finger off a second monkey. She did not seem to know whether or not the whole finger had been bitten off, but at least she knew one of the monkeys had bit the finger of another. This would tend to confirm the fact that this incident occurred sometime while the monkeys were on tests, and it would of necessity have had to occur between September, 1957 and May, 1958 in order to have both Umberger and Dover observe this incident, since Umberger did not join the firm until September, 1957, and Dover left the firm in May, 1958.

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