a wer met Weissman, the man sible for a c anti-Kennedy ad? set at: Ves, I do. And it's the same story wie: Wittess after witness told either if c Fiff or the Commission that Weissnan was a frequent visitor to the Carseed Club in November of 1963, On August 21, 1961, the FBI showed Curtis Crafard several photographs of Weissnon, and Crafard said that Weissman had been in the Caronsel "on a number of occasions." The FBI report on the interview states that Grafard revealed be "mas beard Ruby refer to Weissman by the name of 'Weissman' and on several orgasions has served Weissman drinks at the Carousel Club," It goes on and on like that, but despite all this evidence, the Commission claimed that Ruby

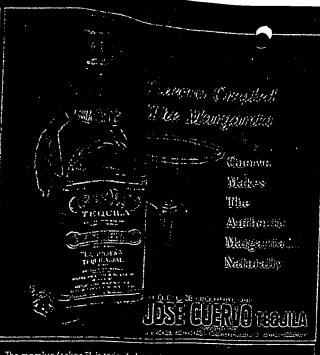
knew neither Tippit nor Weissman. riaraov: In any case, the Commission concluded that Ruby was too "moody and mustable to have encouraged the confidence of the persons involved in a constitute conspiracy." Do you think they

have a point there?

MARE: Well, that's an interesting bit of peculation. I personally don't know who compiracy would pick as its assassin, enhaps the conspirators, if they exist, could have preferred a college professor e a Rhodes scholar. But I do know that tuby killed Oswald quite effectively, lthough the odds were very much gainst it, with just one well-placed shot n the stomach. Unlike the Warren ommission, I can't psychoanalyze a spothetical group of conspirators and elermine their recruiting practices. All em say is that if Ruby was ordered to dl Oswald, his employers would have o reason to be dissatisfied with the way : did his job.

AYBOY: How did Ruby explain his motition for killing Oswald when he tesed before the Commission?

ME: Ruby's appearance before the unission is one of the most fantastic pecis of the whole investigation. In the st place, the Government was far from ger to have him testify at all. The Comaion was formed during November 1963, but Ruby wasn't interrogated til June of 1964, even though he reatedly asked the Commission for persion to testify. And when he was illy called, only two members of the en-man Commission were presentd Warren and Gerald Ford. The loe for his interview was, of all places, Dallas County jail, and in attendance the surset were Dallas Sheriff J. E. ker, Assistant District Attorney Jim used to the attorney general of Texas. Isops the Commission assumed Ruby de be more comfortable in familiar mundings. If so, they were wrong, ause Ruby begged over and over to be in to Washington, where he could ik freely, but Earl Warren repeatedly



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