

of the Liquor Law. I stated that it was possible Blankenship saw the girl consuming, or holding the glass to her lips, with beer in it, but in any case the act alleged to have been a violation appeared to me to be covered by the particular statute, or at least we must have thought so at the time, or we would have never made the arrest.

I then had made a copy of the case report in the Records Bureau for the agents. We returned to the T. D. Bureau. They had asked me before, and while conducting our tour, about how well I knew Jack Ruby. I told them he and I have known each other since I first met him while I first was assigned to the Vice Squad in early 1951. They asked me how I met him. I told them to the best of my recollection Mr. Blankenship introduced me to him during the course of a routine check of Jack Ruby's premises, either at the Silver Club or the Club Vegas. They questioned me about the degree of friendship I had with him, and whether or not I accepted anything from him. I suppose they were referring to whether or not I was "free-loading" on Ruby. I asked them if this is what they meant. They gave me the impression that this was exactly what they meant. I then told them I would have to tell them in detail about my relationship with Ruby, including my activities centered around him. I explained to them that I did not cultivate his friendship, and that the record clearly reflects I arrested him when I believed he had violated the law, and that I never led Ruby to assume that I would not do otherwise, if I caught him in violation. I pointed out to them that I liked Ruby for subjective reasons. I told them that I checked his record carefully after the reports from the FPI and DPS reached this department resulting from our arrest of him. I saw, and demonstrated, where Ruby had no prior criminal