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# COMMUNISM KILLED KENNEDY

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On Friday, November 22, 1963, John F. Kennedy was shot down in the streets of Dallas, Texas. As soon as the news of the murder of the President of the United States was released, TASS, the news agency of the Kremlin, placed the blame for the assassination on the Conservatives of this Nation. It was not long until the news agencies of America began parroting the same line. Then, without evidence to prove these statements, Earl Warren, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, placed the blame on Conservatives with the same dogmatism and bitterness as had the Communist News Agency earlier. It was not long, however, that the truth came out. The assassin of the President was not a Conservative, but a young "punk" who readily admitted that he was a Marxist. Once the truth was known that a COMMUNIST KILLED THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, many of us had high hopes that the whole sordid truth about this conspiracy would come out, but soon these hopes melted away as the press continued trying to associate the death of the President with anti-Communist groups, and idealistic ministers, and others tried to impose a sense of guilt upon all the citizens of this great Republic. In spite of this effort on the part of the liberals to distort the truth, the facts are now known, at least to this extent: Conservative Americans did not murder the President. It



# HOW THE PRESENT MEMBERS OF THE U.S. SUPREME COURT VOTED ON ISSUES INVOLVING COMMUNISM

NAME OF JUSTICE	YEAR APPROVED BY U.S. SENATE	APPOINTED BY PRESIDENT	TOTAL		PERCENT FAVOR OF	
			D	E C S I O N		
HUGO L. BLACK	1937	Roosevelt (D)*	71	0	71	100%
FELIX FRANKFURTER	1939	Roosevelt (D)	72	16	56	77%
WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS	1939	Roosevelt (D)	69	3	66	95%
HAROLD H. BURTON (REPLACED)	1945	Truman (D)	69	37	32	46%
THOMAS C. CLARK	1949	Truman (D)	51	33	18	35%
EARL WARREN	1953	Eisenhower(R)*	39	3	36	92%
JOHN M. HARLAN	1955	Eisenhower(R)	34	14	20	58%
WILLIAM J. BRENNAN	1956	Eisenhower(R)	20	2	18	90%
CHARLES E. WHITTAKER (REPLACED)	1957	Eisenhower(R)	11	7	4	36%

SOURCE: SENATE DEBATE, Remarks of Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi Chairman of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary, pages 13335 - 1334 Congressional Record, July 10, 1958.

New appointees to the Court:  
POTTER STEWART-D  
BYRON WHITE-D

Note: There is very little difference in the pro-Red leanings of the Justices nominated the Democrat Party compared to those nominated by the Republican Party.  
\* (D) = Democrat Party; (R) = Republican Party.

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# IMPEACH SUPREME COURT

## A Petition to Impeach Chief Justice Warren, Justice Felix Frankfurter and Others.

WHEREAS, certain members of the Supreme Court of the United States have, in our opinion, violated their oath by substituting legislative decisions for legal precedent, and WHEREAS, their decisions, if enforced, will tend to destroy law enforcement agencies, Congressional investigation of treason and subversion, and WHEREAS, their unprecedented and unconstitutional decisions are designed to destroy the sovereignty of the several states,

We, the undersigned respectfully petition the Congress of the United States to begin impeachment proceedings.

Abraham Lincoln said: "The people of the United States are the rightful masters of both Congress and the Courts—not to overthrow the Constitution—but to overthrow the men who pervert the Constitution." (Taken from speech at Cincinnati, Ohio, September 17, 1858.)

The importance of this petition is increased by the fact that the Supreme Court recently made a decision, the effect of which would be to outlaw the name of God in public institutions.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

[THE NAME OF THE INDIVIDUAL CIRCULATING THE PETITION SHOULD APPEAR ON THE FIRST LINE]

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May 1, 1964

1554 Dayton

Dear Sir:

I have been intending to write to you, but have been putting it off until I would have time to write a lengthy letter and think at all of what I should say, since we have never met personally. But large events in the affairs of man bring, throw, draw people together, and so I must write before too much more time elapses.

I have no words to express my feeling about the slow and crippled appearance of Justice, but Justice is true and you will be free and exonerated.

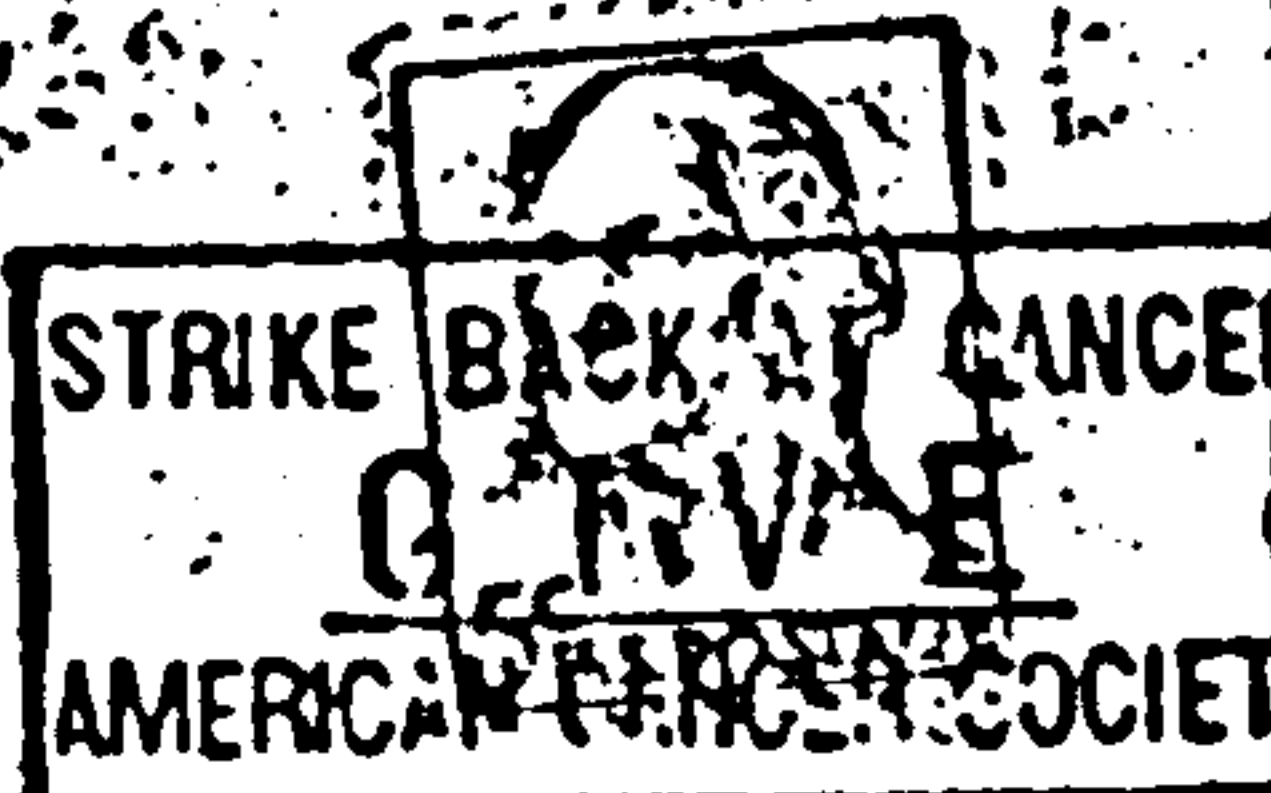
You have all my heartfelt thoughts and gratefulness and feelings for your welfare, and everyone else's. I do feel sure (we do purposely not include the poor loud harsh minority who will not escape Justice either in the end, for Justice is true.)

Do answer me, if you will. Here enclosed are stamps.

Sincerely,

*Ann Louden*

St. Paul, Minnesota





no genius at expressing myself.  
Everybody isn't far perfect - and I'm  
far from it. Anyway, getting back to  
the movie, the scene scenery was  
just beautiful. The special effects were  
sharp too. When they were singing a  
song called Bahli. At the skin color  
of the singer changed from pink to red  
to purple and it was gorgeous. You may  
have seen this movie because it's  
about five or six years old.

This morning I went for a pony  
ride. Daddy's account (Fleming Berry  
Kaye - I think Mom said you know him)  
was had these horses at his place of  
business (a place where they sell Ford cars)  
for some kind of affair in the car  
business - I guess. Anyway, there were  
3 ponies and they rode you around on an  
empty lot.

Hope you are ok and I'll write  
write you soon.



4/11/64

Dear Uncle Jack,  
Today I went to the show and I  
saw saw "South Pacific" My friend,  
Yeri Cohen, went with me. The  
movie was real sharp. Rossano Brazzi,  
Mitzi Gaynor and Ray Walston starred  
in it. It was about these navy  
men who were stationed in the South  
Pacific during World War II. Mitzi  
Gaynor played a nurse who was in  
love with Rossano Brazzi who  
played a Frenchman. The navy  
wanted the Frenchman to be like a  
spy and report on what the Japs were  
doing. There was also another guy I  
forgot his name who played a lieutenant  
who was in love with a Polynesian  
girl on this island call Bakti Hi.  
But he died when he was helping the



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there were something I  
could send you or do for  
you. If there is please  
let me know.

My boss is constantly  
inquiring about you. He  
too has his problems like  
everybody else. The pep  
situation and the money  
problems are always  
plaguing him and he  
is a ~~bit~~ nervous wreck.  
I know that he would  
like to hear from you  
so if you are up to it  
drop him a few lines.

Miriam is back at  
work. We don't see too  
much of her since she  
arrived back in town.

PLEASE RETURN TO  
6724 N. Halman  
Chicago 45, Ill.





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Eileen has been  
talking and writing  
with many wonderful  
people on your behalf.  
Believe me that there are  
still so many decent  
and considerate people  
who want to help so much.  
We are encouraged by all  
of this kindness from  
strangers that it has  
given her as well as  
myself a great lift.  
My very best to you.  
Please remember that  
we think about you all  
the time and send all  
our love and well wishes.  
Yours



Sunday 4/19/64

Dear Jack;

We are constantly  
thinking about you.

I've been so damn  
rushed with my work.

Now that the 15<sup>th</sup>  
of April has come and  
gone I'm so far  
behind on my current  
work that it is going  
to be another struggle  
to keep everything  
in order.

Ellen and the  
children are well.

The Chicago weather  
has been so cloudy  
and wet for the past  
two weeks.



Why do you not do likewise and  
turn to the Lord with a penitent  
heart, ask the Lord to forgive you  
and to save your soul to live in  
Heaven with Him when your  
life here on earth is ended.

Sh. Maurer

To Jack Rubinstein,  
At the time your trial was begun  
about Dec. 1963, I wrote you a  
letter.

After hearing your verdict ~~to~~  
I am prompted to write you again  
for the same purpose.  
Jesus, <sup>the Son of God</sup> who had no sin - He died  
to save sinners, so that all who  
would believe in Him might  
have everlasting life.

He hung on the cross and paid  
with His blood.

The sinner on the cross who was  
receiving his punishment, turned  
to Jesus during the last hours of  
his life; he confessed his sins and  
asked Jesus to remember him.  
Jesus answered him: Today that  
day he should be with Him in  
Paradise. (next page)

722 So. 15th St.  
Manitowish, Wisconsin 54220  
From Ida Maurer



To the Warden of Prison  
where Jack Rubinstein is located



Ila Mauer,  
722 So. 15th St.,  
Manitowoc, Wisconsin  
54220



To the Warden of the Prison  
where Jack Rubinstein is located,

Dallas,  
Texas

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Warden,  
Jack Rubinstein is under your  
not, would you see to it that  
it is addressed to him as given

Am adding stamps if necessary

Kindly,

Ila Mauer



Manitowoc Wisconsin  
722 So. 15th St.  
54220

To The Prison Warden,  
If you are the warden of Rubin-  
stein, would you give him the  
letter addressed to him, after  
examining it and sealing it.  
If he is not located in the prison  
where you are, would you in-  
close it in the envelope addressed  
to the warden of another prison  
Or <sup>rather</sup> should I pay: could you see to  
it that it is sent to the prison



also #7  
Letter 7

I am thankful you have a "room" to yourself. That is mighty nice. One night I dreamed vividly of seeing you sitting in your room reading a letter from me. There was a bright light above in back of your head. I seldom remember dreams nor pay any attention to them but this one was so impressive.

I am enclosing a picture card of the St Louis Kiel Auditorium where I'd be, I shall live to attend various performances by the St Louis Symphony 1964-1965 season (Oct-Apr).

Violets are blooming in my yard. My Cardinals (Audubon) outside are nesting. Spring is slowly assuming her kingdom.

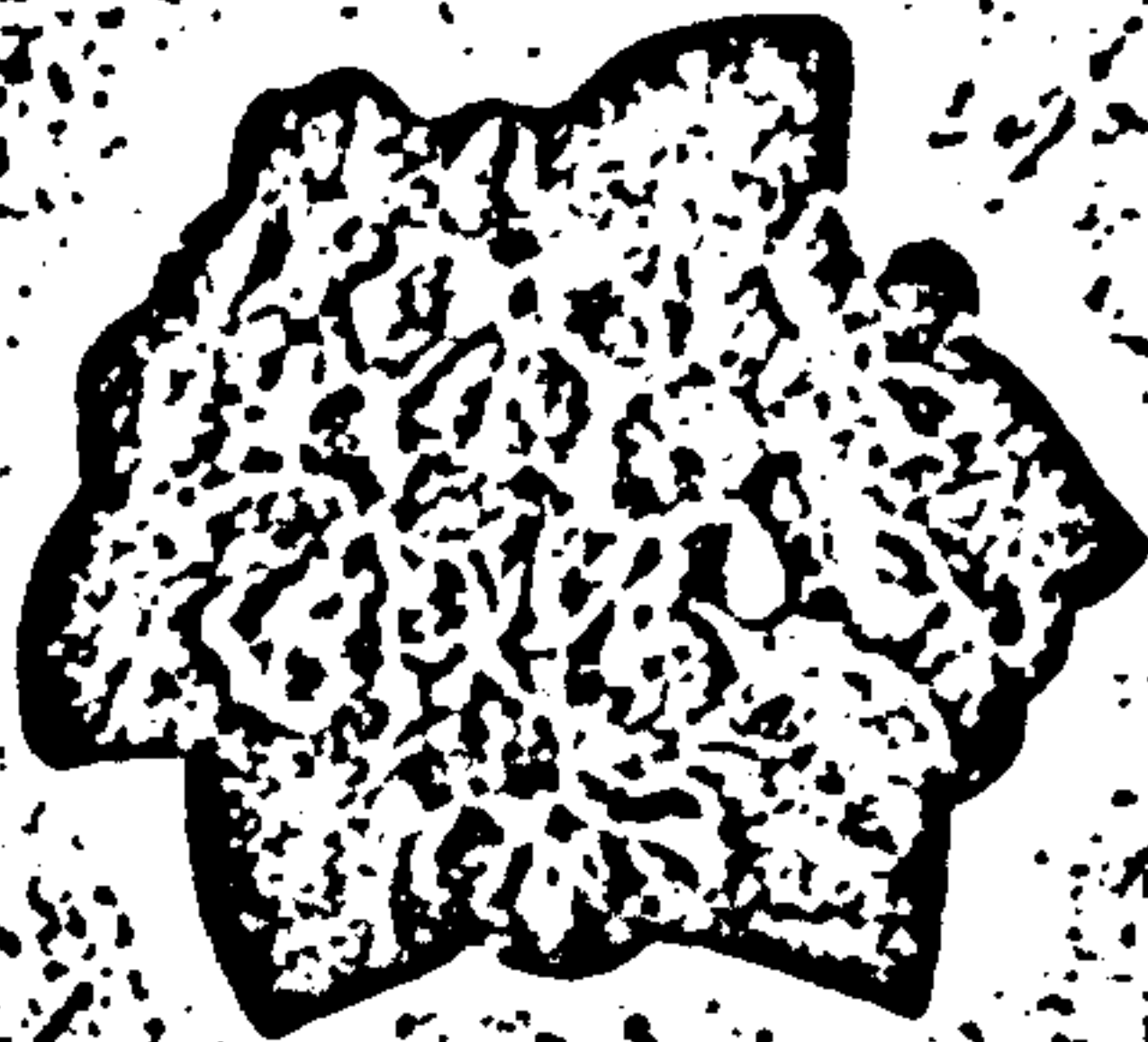
Time has sped by, I've had a long visit with you. I forgot to eat tonight I'm not hungry. It is 10:10 P.M.

and so I must leave you until my next letter next month - but I'll not stop thinking of you. Nothing can ever alter my high opinion of my grand Jack Ruby. Continue to be of great courage & pray.

God bless you and guide your defenders, keep you safe from all harm, and cause you to be set free in the not too distant future, and whatever is best for you, wonderful one, My Jack Ruby

Most sincerely and kindly  
your loyal friend always

(Miss) Natasha Chaikovsky



7167 84th ST



6. I had written a tribute to him which was read by the  
protestant minister who talked or preached the funeral.  
At the cemetery for burial, where I was kindly given a ride,  
I dropped bleeding heart flowers over his casket in the grave  
before it was covered. John's co-workers there told me that  
I gave John all of the happiness he ever had in this world.  
What a wonderful compliment from Carl Sued, Dick Parker & Jack  
Dimms, I treasure it the day agent L+N dep't, Mt Vernon, now  
all gone on to eternity. I had to wait in the depot for  
several hours for my train back to E. St. L. The night agent so  
kindly had me wait in his office with him. I returned home  
& it was Saturday & still never healed - while I talked to my  
landlady next door at my backyard fence (254 St) I felt the ground  
come up (so it seemed) & hit me - & I blacked out. For weeks I  
wept bitter tears - much John was my only close friend.  
I never thought of any other man all these years & I left  
his name. I always said I had my share of happiness so I  
never hoped for another friend to arrive! However last March  
and December I felt attracted to Jack July I killed that feeling  
or so I thought until Christmas night when I suddenly felt sort of  
inspired to write to you. With your great capacity for kindness  
please do not judge me too severely, you do have high standards  
as I do now. Jack Eiger the great interviewer & journalist, said one  
night: "Don't look back, don't allow the past to worry you. You  
can't do anything about it now." all last fall I felt that  
something old & finished would shortly give place to something  
new and unknown, that a change would take place.  
The past is done & over with. The future looks bright, so far  
as my enjoyment of the St. Louis Symphony Concerts at least, and  
Hilling. I hope you'll live for the day when you will be free  
and free to write to me. That's what I want most of all - your  
release. I feel so yrs younger since reading about recent develop-  
ments in your case, with Dr. Hubert H. H. Smith's...



One had a big electric storm today & without electricity - lucky I have a candle  
I got on at 8:20pm & heard a few minutes of Rabbi [unclear] [unclear]  
Uncle John (as I always called him) was conductor of a mixed train  
passenger & freight on Shawneetown Branch ran to Mc Leansboro.  
I was there with him & travelled with him, learned how to  
make out his reports & that is the way I learned the work  
of a railroad conductor - This came in handy with me as to  
be a conductor's assistant on B & O Cincinnati & St Louis passenger  
run 1943-45. I was a telegraph operator after passing the examination  
writing out the same large book of questions & answers write an  
examination for entry into the service. I worked 5 1/2 yrs 1943-48  
the following stations: Sheffland, Oxbow, Oxbow, Oxbow, North Vermont,  
C.W. Cabin Cincinnati, end of double track responsibility was traffic - had to know  
when to let trains from double to single track for the west. Exped train  
called Crews, kept up train orders to train engineer conductor. Sturgis  
Cincinnati was a fast job to I worked a few weeks - There were so very  
many trains that day. Sturgis was starting point - I had to answer  
six different phones - get a report up to minute information as to  
when each train was ready to leave the yards. Then I also had  
a Big Four telephone over which to call next station on that R.R. everything  
one of them got, pass or switch train passed Sturgis. I worked at  
Delbroad as day agent, Charleston and as night operator  
I roomed in Cincinnati (no rooms available) Charleston had the  
big four works during the 2nd World War near Louisville Ky. Then  
I was sent back to Cincinnati a while & then O'Fallon night operator  
which was so lonely I nearly died of loneliness - thought to Kover a small  
but busy E. St L office where I learned telegraphy in 4 months & how  
to copy train orders. It was a busy place - I worked 3rd for year  
or more & had in 1st & 2nd - just then. After the Korean War ended I was  
suddenly let off to get back to that other chapter of my life which  
doesn't make great writing. Uncle John was 65, Jan 1st. He 21st May  
1941 he stayed in the Car (929 Old) til nearly time for his train to  
go with me.







Monday 6th of April I received a card bringing me the announcement of a future marvelous gift. Exact words: "Every year I send a season ticket for the Symphony to someone I know enjoys music. Mrs L. gave me your name so I will send you tickets for next season. (Mus. O. F.) Caroline H. -" My, what a lift that gave to me. I felt as an eagle flying high above the earth. I was in heaven now for sure. On the other side of the card was pictured one of the largest and classiest Apartment Hotels in St. Louis - the 10 story "Lafayette". Those two precious ladies - How wonderful for me to be able next Symphony Season to enjoy the whole program of afternoon Concerts. I wrote my appreciation to my generous new benefactress <sup>at St. Louis</sup> never guessing the distinctiveness & greatness of the one I was writing my Thanks to until last Wednesday when I <sup>drove</sup> to Baldwin's Beans & Quord Store (916 Olive) and my friend the manager, Gladys Hauff, enlightened me by saying she knew of both ladies, naming the high & prominent position held by Mrs L.'s husband and that both ladies are millionaires. I wasn't just greatly surprised - I was stunned but oh so very happy and thankful that such great ladies took a liking to me. Millionaires to me, up to now had been remote from my life - such people of high positions, wealth & class, were unknown to me except in newspaper and radio. To ever meet one and talk to as an equal, a friend, had never occurred to me to be within the realm of reality. And just think Mrs L. that friendly little lady I talked with & whose company at the Symphony Concert I had enjoyed & who seemed to me to be my kind - after my own heart - she was one of these people of distinction. She has such a warm & pleasing personality. Providence was marvelous to meet her. How glad! But oh, all the marvelous things happening to me!



2/ I like the Dallas Morning News so I am going to subscribe to it by the month next time I get to a post office which will be Fri 1st May. I'm delaying my trip from Wed to Fri next time so to be able to pick up a Dallas paper printed 30th concerning what took place 29th about your appeal trial. Then get try to get my subscription to commence with Friday 1st May.

Friday night 6th April I tuned two radios to the Knop record (at Kilaud. instead of the performance) Schairovsky Concert. It sounded so wonderfully beautiful. I thought how wonderful if you were listening too and we were "attending" the concert together by radio. On April 3rd at the concert I remained seated during intermission as did a pleasant & friendly little lady at my left in next seat. She told me her name. It was a name beginning with L. Schairovsky being her favorite composer too, caused us to be friends immediately. She told me she loves his music because it is spirit and beautiful. I told her about my first acquaintance with his "Song Without Words" & "Horn and the Soloist" that while rooming with a girl violinist at college in Carbondale Illinois in 1928 when I was 21 1/2 - and how I loved all the rest of his music since becoming acquainted with it with the British Broadcasting Corp in 1956. I mentioned favoring the violin section of the St Louis Orchestra & about owning a violin I'd wanted since a child in Chicago but had just gotten around to buying one in March 1962. She wanted to know if I'd ever had lessons. I told her about the owner of Hunkler's music store giving me my first and only lesson & that I bought some instruction books & two Schairovsky violin compositions. She saw how tremendously I enjoyed the concert and said she thought she could get me some tickets for next season if I would give her my name & address.



Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> April 1964.

716 W. 84<sup>th</sup> St.

East St Louis, Illinois 62203.

My Dear friend, Jack Ruby:

Please, when you are not busy, may I have another little "social visit" with you by letter? Of course I can't hear your answer to that question but I feel content to believe by faith that your answer would be a kindly "yes".

I am one of those very few people who has never seen you on television. However I believe I did hear your voice on my radio one last November in a newscast, it was a pleasant, soft, calm voice vibrating with truthfulness I couldn't doubt which said: "No, I never knew him before this happened" or to that effect. I never heard that kind voice again but it stayed with me - deep in my heart. What I would give to see you, talk with you, hear your voice & see the expression in your eyes. Imagination is a powerful factor. What I do not have in reality I have in my heart and soul. Someday you will be free to write me what you have so long withheld. Because it is somewhat painful to me not being able to get any letters from you, but it cannot be helped. Someday you'll get to talk back at me.

Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> April I got my first look at Dallas newspaper. I bought a Tue 15<sup>th</sup> copy at an out-of-city newsstand. I was delighted to see the splendid picture of Dr Hubert H. Smith and accompanying article by Lewis Harris in Section 4 page 1. Your excellent new defender is certainly pleasant in appearance and a joy to see, for your defence. Being a professor of law he is of great intellect, looks to have a magnetic personality and refinement - he has class - all of which



*The Hotel DuPont*  
416 N. 8th St., East St. Louis, Illinois

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*Mr. Jack Ruby, Twenty Feet,  
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*Here is where I expect to  
meet various St. Louis dignitaries  
to handle possible changes  
of my street. Please be prepared  
to have a change of date  
if these conditions change.*

*Yours,  
Henry W. Riel*

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AFTER 5 DAYS RETURN TO

Mr. Edwin Ruth Henderson

200 Wellstar Ave., S.E.

Green Ridge & Michigan  
49506

*Jack Ruby*

*Warden of Dallas County Jail*

*Dallas, Texas.*

APR 1964



P.S. I am only an ordinary, <sup>elderly</sup> Christian  
lady of 71 but I am concerned about  
peoples eternal spiritual welfare. One's  
eternal welfare is infinitely more important  
than one's temporal welfare - and that  
true?



At the time of the deliverance from Egypt  
the blood sprinkled - applied to the door posts  
protected the ancient Hebrews from the destroying  
angel.

The blood sprinkled on the mercy seat on  
the ark typified the fundamental idea of  
true religion - atonement through blood  
for forgiveness of sins.

"The blood of Jesus Christ his Son  
cleanseth us from all sin" - the mystery of  
salvation.

I John 1:7

How the Hebrew race must exult in  
the fact that the Lord chose their race  
to bring into the world the Saviour of the  
world - the Saviour of all who believe God  
by the atoning death of Christ reconciling the  
world unto himself.

How earnestly I hope that to you, also  
may come faith in the glorious good news  
of the gospel - faith in our Lord and Saviour Jesus  
Christ. May God bless you in every way - in this



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As you no doubt know, the coming of the Saviour to atone for our sins was foreshadowed and prophesied in the Old Testament.

"But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him: and with his stripes we are healed.

All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all."

Isaiah 53:5, 6.

For centuries the lambs slain for sacrifice by the ancient Hebrews all foreshadowed the coming of the Saviour, the true Lamb of God.

John the Baptist says of Jesus:

"Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world."

John 1:29

So Christ was once offered to bear the sin of man.



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Our Lord Jesus Christ never turned  
away a penitent seeking soul. The thief dying  
on the cross turned to Christ in repentance and  
faith and was forgiven. To him the Lord said:  
"Today shalt thou be with me in Paradise."

Luke 23:43

Think of these gracious words: of our Saviour.  
"Him that cometh to me, I will in no wise  
cast out."

John 6:37

"If any man thirst let him come unto  
me and drink"

John 7:37

He claimed & said of himself:

"I am the bread of life"

John 6:35

"I am the light of the world"

John 8:12

"I am the way, the truth and the life"

John 14:6

"I am the resurrection, and the life:  
he that believeth in me, though he were  
dead, yet shall he live"



And, Mr. Ruby, we all need this salvation.  
"all have sinned and come short of the  
glory of God."

Romans 3:23

But

"Christ died for the ungodly."

Romans 5:6

"If we confess our sins, he is faithful and  
just, to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from  
all unrighteousness."

Epistle of John 1:9

To those who repent and seek forgiveness  
the Lord says:

"Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall  
be as white as snow;  
though they be red like crimson, they  
shall be as wool."

Isaiah 1:18

"Seek ye the Lord while he may be found,  
call ye upon him while he is near."

Let the wicked forsake his way, and the  
unrighteous man his thoughts: and let  
him return unto the Lord, and he will have



Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and  
thou shalt be saved.

Acts 16:31

Salvation always remains God's gift.  
The gift of God is eternal life thru Jesus  
Christ our Lord.

Romans 6:23

It is the glorious Christmas message.

Behold, I bring you good tidings of great  
joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city  
of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

Luke 2:10,11.

And thou shalt call his name Jesus:  
for he shall save his people from their sins.

Matthew 1:21.

Would you be so good, Mr. Ruby, as to  
read the following texts from the Bible:

By grace are ye saved through faith;  
and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God:

Not of works, lest any man should boast.

Ephesians 2:8,9.



Grand Rapids 6 Michigan  
243 Hollister Ave. S.E.  
April 16, 1964.

Dear Mr. Ruby,

No doubt you will be surprised to receive this letter; so I will explain immediately I noticed from the daily paper that you have received sentence and somehow I feel a compulsion to write you this letter.

Oh, Mr. Ruby, I hope so much that you know the glorious good news of the gospel. I mean the good news that God has provided for us a Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ who died on the cross to atone for our sins - for the sins of all repentant believing sinners. Oh, Mr. Ruby, that is the best news in the world. It is the mystery of salvation. God so loved sinners, such as we all are, that He gave the Saviour to atone for sin - God dying for the creature. If the Bible did not reveal this mystery, we would not dare to believe it.

But God not only invites us to believe it,



Grand Rapids 6, Michigan  
243 Hollister Ave, S.E.  
April 16, 1964.

To the Warden of Dallas County Jail  
Dallas, Texas

Dear Warden,

No doubt you will be surprised to receive this letter; so I will explain immediately. Since Ruby has received the death sentence, I somehow feel a compulsion to write this letter to him.

Would you be so good as to see that he gets it? It could be that he will yet repent and seek his salvation in Christ the Saviour. He might be led to be more concerned about his eternal welfare than about his temporal welfare.

I would be so much obliged to you if you will do me the favor of seeing to it that he receives the enclosed letter. After you have read the letter for him, I am confident that you will do this for me.



Mr. H. Schick  
Rt 3 Box 408  
Pueblo, Colo



ABCO  
BETTER BUSINESS AIR MAIL



Mr. Jack P. [unclear]



and I know you have had restaurant  
experience. If you have no other place  
to turn, I can succeed in my enterprise  
perhaps you could manage this restaurant  
for me. I am already paid over bills in  
my own work & would have to have  
help. It seems to me it should be  
wise to change your name & simply  
be a new identity with a new life.  
Because there is a noisy community  
we have people from all over & strange  
of all no common to question  
Now I must close & write the way  
Just better I can think of the Mrs Kennedy

Best wishes

Sincerely yours

Jim Schick

(Mrs Ruth Schick)



I have talked with Mrs. Mayhew (our  
about turning the second floor into  
a "Ladies Parlor" to be used as a  
Woman's Club meeting place which  
this community completely lacks.  
Mrs. Mayhew has been approached, chiefly  
by restaurateurs, who have wanted to  
buy this interesting building, but  
they all wanted to put in liquor  
& girls & she refused them. She  
considers my proposal worthwhile  
& construes me & will probably do  
it. We would also give some room  
to the County Historical Society,  
which has some very interesting  
specimen possessions, but no display  
room. The name I am mentioning



Texas & this emotion fraught situation  
It seems to me you may become the target  
of unbalanced communicative zealots  
I will just mention that I am  
an Interior Designer, much interested  
in rehabilitating a beautiful old 75  
room hotel in Port Orchard. It was built  
about 1890 & is the finest old structure  
in our County. In fact the only good  
surviving one. I would like to put  
my Design shop in the old bar which  
has a charming entrance at one corner,  
an antique shop in the old lobby  
& a cafe in the old dining room which  
formers a spectacular view of  
Olympic Sound, the Olympic Mountains  
& Burnham Navy yard. The building  
is in quite sound condition, having  
been occupied by the 12 century  
the original owner



Rt 3 Box 408

Palmdale, Wash

April 18, 1965

Dear Mr. Ruby:

I was surprised and pleased to get your note. I have been giving much thought to your situation & have decided to write to Mrs. Kennedy herself to plead for help in your defense.

It is always a loss of whether a letter will get through to her but I will write on some official stationery of A. L. H.

a National Organization of which I am Kitsap County President & perhaps it will reach her. I expect she has been reminded with grief & she would have thought of this herself.

Somehow I feel you will come thru this with your freedom. But I don't know what kind of life you may



To Jack Ruby.

Sir,

We, four commandos in the British forces pledge ourselves to avenge the death of President Kennedy. We believe that you were acting for a group of high ranking American politicians who engineered the murder of the President. We have solemnly vowed that you shall die and if your political friends try to save you then one of us will succeed or die in the attempt to kill you.

John Broadbent,

William McNea

Robert Brown



MR. JACK RUBY

DALLAS PRISON



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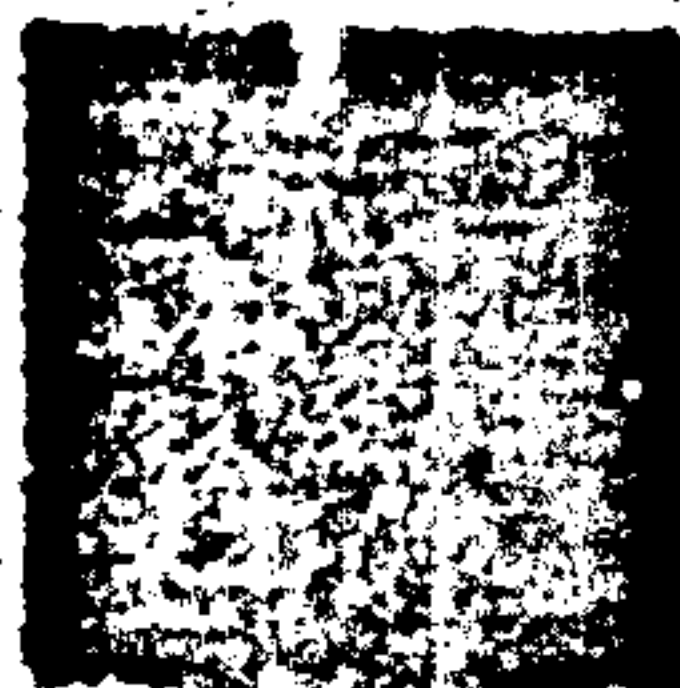
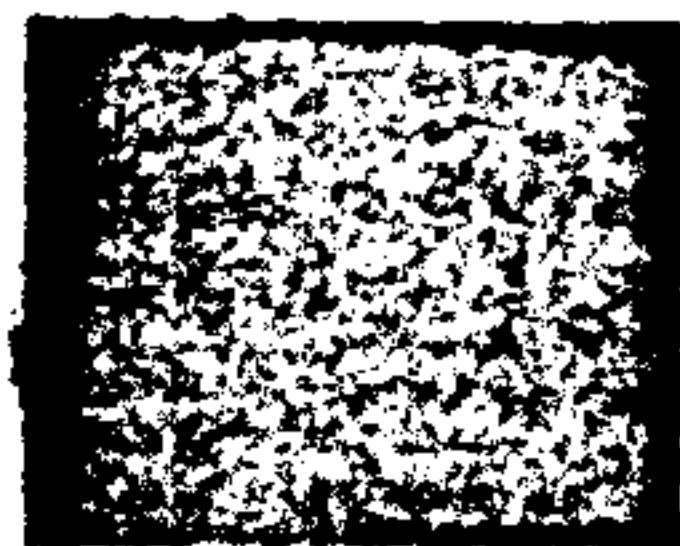




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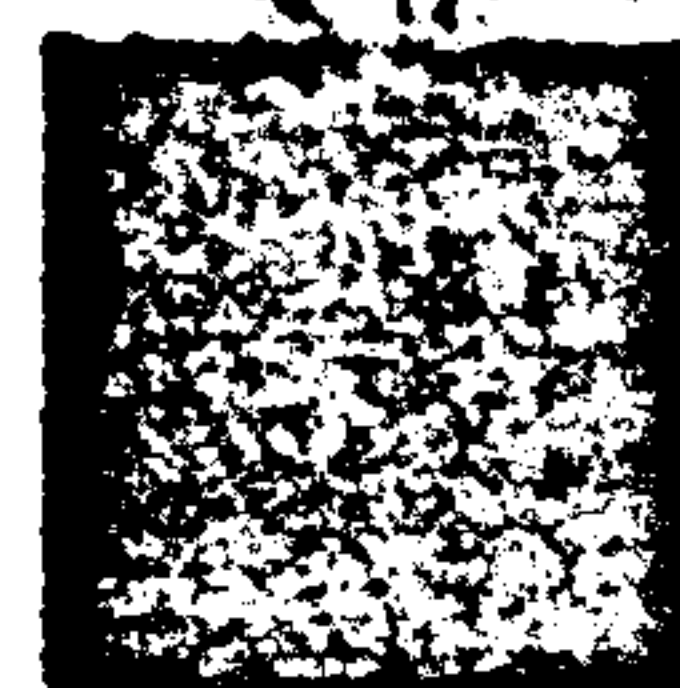
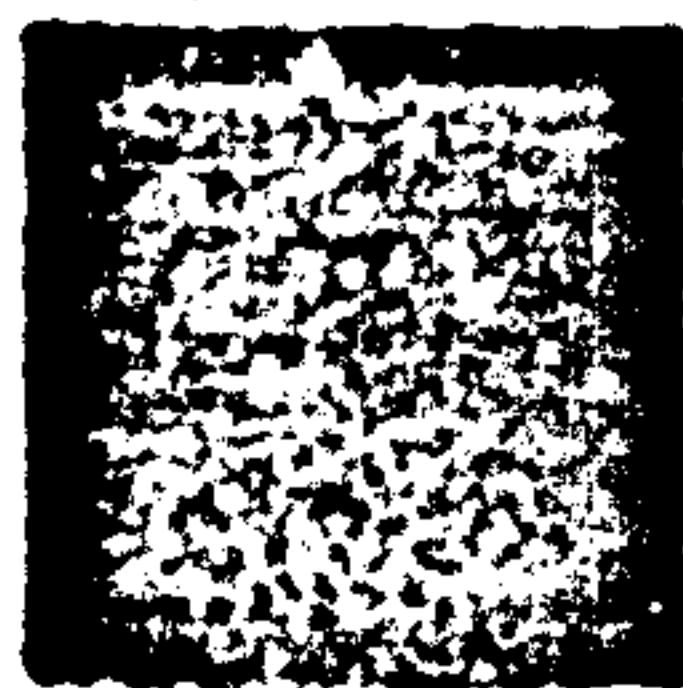
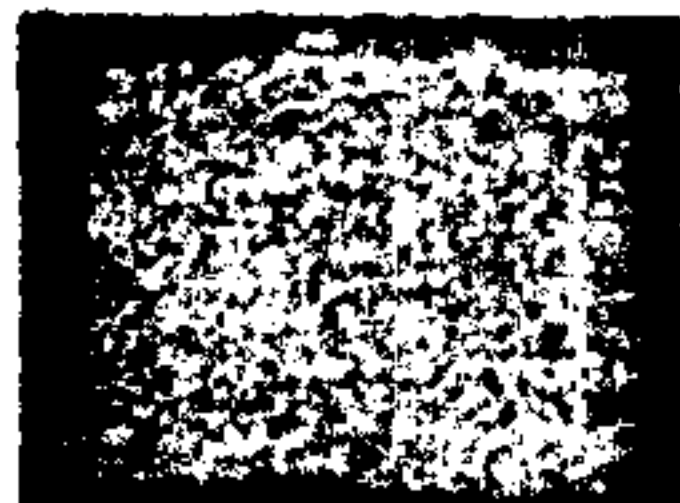
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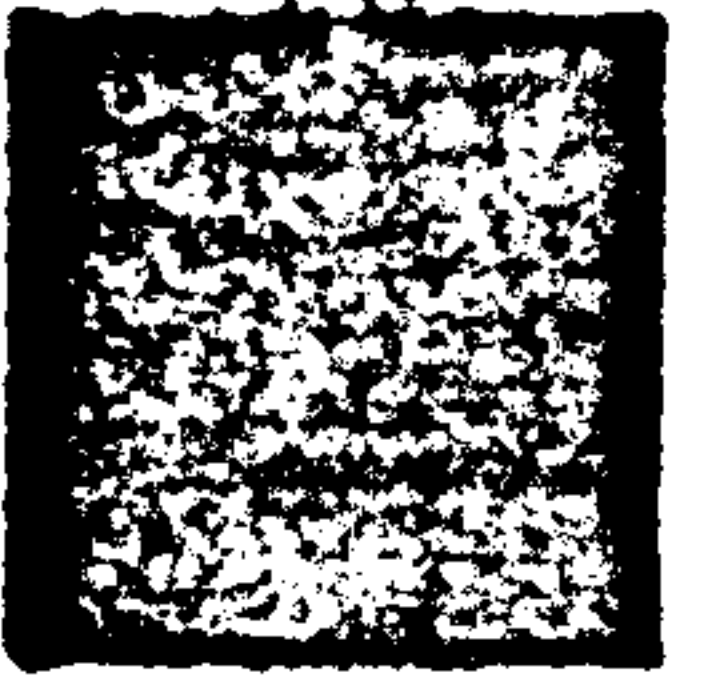
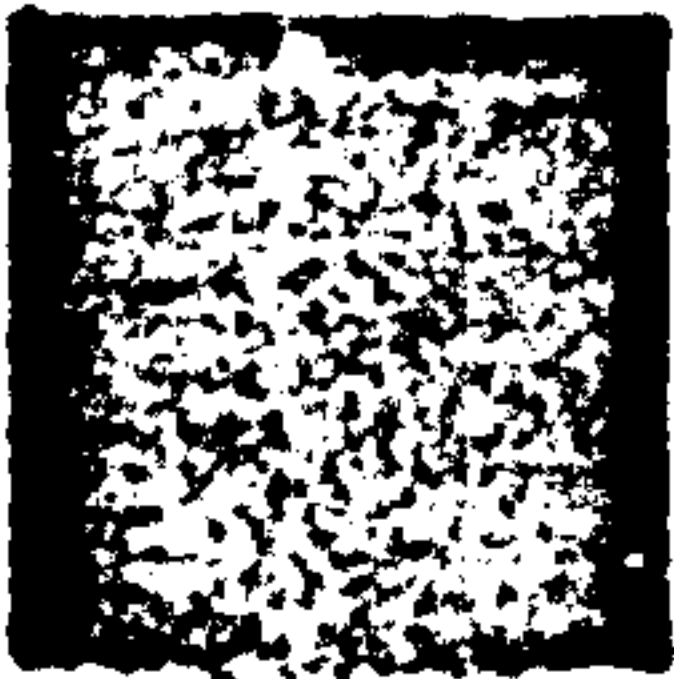
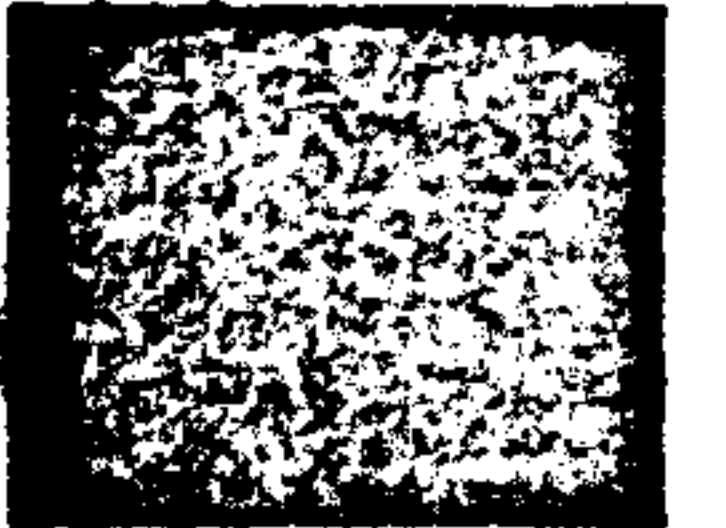




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Dallas, Texas

26 April 1964

REPORT OF PSYCHIATRIC EXAMINATION OF JACK RUBY

Two weeks ago Dr. Hubert Winston Smith asked me whether I would be willing to examine Mr. Jack Ruby, presently under death sentence in the Dallas County Jail and without financial resources. I agreed, with the understanding that the examination would be without fee, and with the prior knowledge of the American Psychiatric Association, as well as with the assistance of some qualified Texas colleagues, and that the results of my examination would be completely available to the Court. Four days ago Dr. Smith requested that I come to Dallas today, to see Mr. Ruby briefly, and to testify at a hearing tomorrow regarding the possible value of further psychiatric studies. Hypnosis and intravenous sodium pentothal were included among possible techniques to provide further information concerning Mr. Ruby's state of mind at the time he shot Lee Harvey Oswald on 24 November 1963.

I received copies of some of the previously reported examinations of Mr. Ruby by several specialists, but was unable to read them until earlier today on the airplane. Tonight, my own findings make it clear that there has been an acute change in the patient's condition since these earlier studies were carried out.

Upon arriving at the jail this afternoon I met Sheriff Bill Decker, who informed me that last night after midnight Mr. Ruby had tricked his guard into stepping out to get him a glass of water, and then had run and struck his head against the wall. It was not clear whether or how long the prisoner was unconscious. According to the Sheriff, Mr. Ruby had subsequently been taken to a hospital where a physician examined him (including X-ray films of the skull) and stated that he was without serious injury. It



PSYCHIATRIC EXAMINATION

The examination was undertaken in a private interview room. Mr. Ruby appeared pale, tremulous, agitated and depressed. Said to be usually meticulous in his appearance, he was now disheveled and unkempt. He stared fixedly at the examiner with an expression of suspicion; his pupils were markedly dilated. There was a large abrasion on top of his head. An area on the left cheek appeared swollen and reddened. At first he was unwilling to be left alone with me, and seemed to anticipate some terrible news or fearful event. However, it was possible gradually over the course of an hour to obtain a reasonable sample of the patient's mental content. This can be summarized as follows.

Last night the patient became convinced that all the Jews in America were being slaughtered. This was in retaliation against him, Jack Ruby, the Jew who was responsible for "all the trouble." Somehow, through an awful mistake, and the distortions and misunderstandings derived from his murder trial, the President's assassination and its aftermath were now being blamed on him. Thus, he himself was now also the cause of the massacre of "25 million innocent people." He had seen his own brother tortured, horribly mutilated, castrated, and burned in the street outside the jail; he could still hear the screams. He had seen and heard many other similar horrors. The orders for this terrible "pogrom" must have come from Washington, to permit the police to carry out the mass murders without federal troops being called out or involved.

Attempts to persuade the patient that these beliefs were incorrect, or the symptoms of mental illness, aroused his anger; he became more suspicious of my sincerity, and once or twice seemed about to attack me. He repeatedly intimated that he was



Attempts to discuss additional psychiatric examinations, or the pending hearings, or his prospective appeal, or a new trial, were fruitless. He felt that talk of a new trial was just a mockery "After what happened last night," and that he would be rotten and despicable to want to survive or be saved after having caused "a great people with a history of four thousand years to be wiped out." I persuaded the patient to let me invite Mr. David Candish, one of his attorneys, to step into the room, and then watched the two talk at cross purposes for a while. As the lawyer continued to discuss plans for the appeal, Mr. Ruby became increasingly agitated and clearly paranoid as it dawned on him that Mr. Candish, whom he had trusted, was now "pretending not to know what had happened last night."

Attempts to carry out many of the more formal aspects of a mental status examination were impossible. The patient was oriented in place and person, but perhaps not for time; he was non-responsive to many inquiries. Concentration was poor. Associations and continuity of thought were disrupted. Some material pertinent to his shooting of Oswald was elicited, but is not included in this report.

At this time Mr. Ruby is obviously psychotic. He is completely preoccupied with his delusions of persecution of the Jews on his account. He feels hopeless, worthless, and guilty because he is to blame for the mass-murders of his own people. The experiences of last night, are not only grossly delusional but include auditory and visual hallucinations as well. His emotions are abnormal; feelings of anxiety, depression, guilt, suspiciousness and despair are expressed in various proportions. Often the affect is inappropriate to the ideas accompanying them.

DIAGNOSTIC IMPRESSION



ment, concentration, and progression of thought.

### ETIOLOGY

Not fully determined. The stress of the patient's recent life situation is undoubtedly an important factor. Other contributing factors, including organic brain disease chronic or acute, should be explored.

### PROGNOSIS

For the present acute psychotic reaction, fair, if proper treatment is promptly instituted.

### RECOMMENDATION

Immediate psychiatric hospitalization, study, and treatment. Close observation. Suicidal precautions.

### DISCUSSION

The possibility that the patient is malingering, or feigning mental illness, was carefully considered. In my opinion this is not true of this individual at this time. First, I doubt that someone unfamiliar with technical psychiatry could play the part of a paranoid delusional psychotic person with such accuracy, consistency, and typical detail. Second, it places Mr. Ruby at cross purposes with his attorneys, who have repeatedly encouraged him to believe that he has an excellent chance for successful appeal and that at a new trial he would not only be saved from the death penalty but that a much more sympathetic understanding of him would emerge. Third, I don't believe he wants to go to a mental hospital at all, despite his attorneys' belief that he should; he actually prefers the jail, where he says "they know me"; that this is inconsistent with his fears of murderous police is itself characteristic of his delusional state. Finally, he violently rejects the



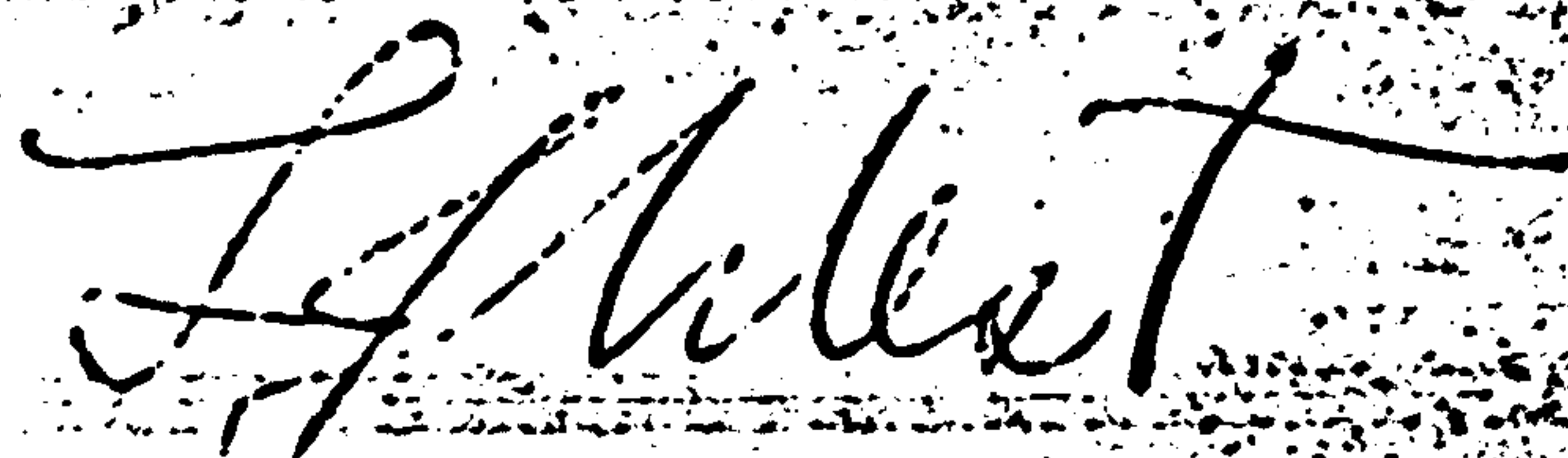
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consideration of the special examinations into his mental status at the time of the shooting last November.

Jack Ruby is technically insane at this time. He is not now capable of cooperating intelligently in his own defense.

The essential details of the condition of this patient, as described above, were transmitted to Sheriff Decker at 5:20 P.M. today, in the presence of Mr. David Candish. Included were the facts that the patient is acutely mentally ill, actively suicidal, and in need of immediate hospitalization.




Louis Jolyon West, M.D.  
Professor of Psychiatry  
University of Oklahoma School of Medicine  
800 N.E. 13th Street  
Oklahoma City 4, Oklahoma

STATE OF TEXAS

CITY OF DALLAS

Subscribed and sworn to before me by Louis Jolyon West, M.D., to certify which witness my hand and seal of office this 27th day of April, A.D. 1964.



David J. Candish  
Notary Public in and for Dallas County, Texas



April 15, 1964

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**P E R S O N A L**

Mr. J. Lee Rankin, General Counsel  
President's Commission on the  
Assassination of President Kennedy  
200 Maryland Avenue, North East  
Washington, D. C. 20002

Dear Mr. Rankin:

Below is a resume of the data collected and clinical evaluation done at the Institute for Juvenile Research on Jack Ruby in 1922.

The report consists of three sections. Section one contains a systematic presentation of the data apportioned from the case record. Section two contains a summary of data on action taken by the Institute on completion of the evaluation. Section three contains a psychiatric evaluation of the data contained in the case record. There is no evidence in the record that such an evaluation was made by the psychiatric staff at that time. You will also note that it is our impression that the material in the case record is sketchy according to current psychiatric standards. With these qualifications the following report is hereby submitted.

**CASE RECORD SUMMARY**

Name: Jacob Rubenstein  
No: 4376

Institute for Juvenile Research

**I. Factual Data - based on the material compiled from the case history.**

- a. Background Information: Jacob was admitted to the Institute for Juvenile Research on June 6, 1922. He was 11 years and 3 months old at the time and April 26, 1911, (Chicago) was listed as his birthdate. The family was described as "partially dependent" and their address listed as 3647 Roosevelt Road in Chicago. The family occupied a five room apartment with electric light and gas, with a bathroom inside in the hallway. The monthly rent was \$32. Patient slept in the same bed with two brothers. The referral was made by the Jewish Social Service Bureau and the reason was given as follows: "truancy and incorrigible at home." He was described as quick tempered and disobedient. At the time of admission Jacob attended 5th grade.



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Background Information (cont'd):

The family obviously had numerous contacts with various social and welfare agencies in the city. Between 1913 and 1920 the case record lists thirteen different entries including such agencies as the Jewish Welfare Service and the Municipal Court. Jacob's father, Joseph, was, at the time of the examination, separated from the family. He was 51 years of age, was born in Russia, of Jewish religion, had been in the United States for 17 years and his occupation was given as carpenter. He was described as a quick tempered, alcoholic, and sexually promiscuous man in good health. Mr. Rubenstein was not interviewed by the clinic staff. The mother was born in Russia. Her occupation was listed as a housewife. She was 46 years of age -- 17 years in the United States. She complained of severe headaches during menses, otherwise her health was good. The record indicates that Mrs. Rubenstein had so little self control that during any conversation of the slightest importance she became highly excited talking most rapidly and often unintelligibly. She admitted losing her temper with the children and hitting them. She yelled at the children most of the time; there was always a lot of noise in the home. She was described having a very disagreeable disposition and a sharp tongue which led to frequent quarrels with her neighbors, to the point where she was ready to come to blows with them. In spite of her temper and severity with the children she was unable to control them and was always getting into brawls with them mainly because of their delinquencies, their deceptive tendency and disregard for other people's property. Patient's truancy and incorrigibility at home as well as the rest of his "bad behavior" was considered by the examiners to be caused by mother's extreme temperament. It was implied that the boy's truancy was the result of his not being able to get up on time, and this in turn was related to Mrs. Rubenstein's excessive sleeping habit. The examiners thought that the "unusual amount" of sleep might have been due to physical causes in both mother and patient.

The siblings were listed as follows:

1. Hyman, 20, graduated from high school, nervous, quick-tempered.
2. Hannah, 20, graduated from business college, was in ill health, graduated at 14½.
3. Mary, 16, graduated at 14, finished 1 year of high school.
4. Gennie, died at 3 months.
5. Eva, 13 years, grade not known.
6. Jacob, patient.



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a. Background Information (cont'd):

7. Sam, 9½ years in school, grade not known, described as nervous.
8. Stevie, 7 years in school, truant from second grade.
9. Ida, 5 years

b. Clinical Information: The clinical data and part of the basic information apparently was collected through semistructured interviewing methods. The bulk of the record, however, consists of two identical sets of self-administered questionnaire forms. One set filled out by the mother and the other presumably by the patient (obviously someone filling it out for the patient). Some of the questions produced information more or less significant but most of the questions were irrelevant. Among other things this questionnaire form reveals that patient always had enough to eat at home, did not belong to any clubs, was not a member of any athletic team. He was not fond of his parents, but still preferred his father to his mother. The question "does he like girls" was answered with a "no" on the other hand the question whether he liked boys or whether he had any friends with "yes." It was evident from the questionnaire that he was not a sleepwalker and a bedwetter but he did bite his nails. Both mother and patient felt he was bigger than other children in his class but contrary to his mother's statement patient found that he was stronger than others. He also differed with mother about his deportment which in his opinion was good. Jack felt that his classmates were picking on him and he gave his nickname as "Jack" whereas his mother thought that his nickname at school was "jackass." Jack indicated that he wanted to be a mechanic but felt he was too little to know why he chose this occupation. He also felt that he did excel in athletics and swimming and that his work was at least as good as that of others. Though he had friends, he could not get along with them. He was described as being a good ballplayer and was proud of making a home run. In general mother tended to describe him on more negative terms than the boy's self-description indicated. The mother complained mainly about his disobedience at home and school. She did not consider him a leader and thought he allowed his friends to lead him. The mother answered with "Yes" the question whether he ever broke his word or whether he ever planned to injure anybody. Mrs. Rubenstein also indicated that though she was fond of patient she was not proud of him.