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RE: DR. MANFRED S. GUTTMACHER *7/11/63*

By communication December 27, 1963, the Bureau advised no record was found in Bureau indices concerning Dr. B. W. X BROMBERG, defense psychiatrist.

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Bureau noted background data on Dr. GUTTMACHER can be found in "Who's Who in America". The Bureau enclosed a copy of a memorandum from the Baltimore Office captioned "DR. MANFRED S. GUTTMACHER; INFORMATION CONCERNING", along with a clipping from the March 10, 1959, issue of the Baltimore Sun newspaper; a copy of a clipping from the February 6, 1959, issue of the Washington Daily News; and a clipping from the March 12, 1959, issue of the Washington Post and Times Herald.

The Baltimore memorandum referred to reflected Dr. GUTTMACHER to be a Chief Medical Officer of the Supreme Bench in Baltimore, a psychiatrist by profession and, according to the current city directory, an instructor at Johns Hopkins University.

It was stated indices of the Baltimore Office contain numerous references to Dr. GUTTMACHER. One such reference reflected a newspaper clipping from the Baltimore Morning Sun dated June 28, 1951, concerning testimony given before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. One LOUIS GINSBERG, described in the news article as a Baltimore food salesman, testified before the committee concerning the Book Shop Association of Baltimore. GINSBERG named ROCKWELL KENT, described in the news item as a "Left Wing painter and writer", as one of the lecturers obtained by the Book Shop Association. Representative JACKSON (Republican--California) asked GINSBERG if he could recall any "Conservative lecturers". GINSBERG replied that Dr. MANFRED S. GUTTMACHER, psychiatrist, had once spoken on "The Insanity of GEORGE III".

The Baltimore memorandum reflects that on July 22, 1955, former Confidential Informant [REDACTED] who had furnished both reliable and unreliable information in the past, advised that from 1944 to 1948 the Communist Party, USA, District 4, controlled and dominated the activities of the Book Shop of Baltimore, Inc., through the election of C.P. members as officers and by the support of Communist Party members in attendance at meetings of this organization.

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The memorandum continues that in 1950 Dr. GUTTMACHER's name appeared on the letterhead of United World Federalists of Maryland, Inc., as one of the members of the Maryland Advisory Council.

The newspaper clippings furnished by the Bureau communication are concerned with the objection of Dr. GUTTMACHER to the inclusion in the "Journal of the American Medical Association" of a request by FBI for co-operation of all physicians in locating an individual who was then a federal fugitive. Dr. GUTTMACHER's position was, according to the articles, both supported and criticized by other physicians.

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INFORMATION RE DR. MANFRED S. GUTTMACHER,
Physician, Baltimore, Maryland

Records of current Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, Baltimore, list Dr. MANFRED S. GUTTMACHER, with a residence of Stevenson, Maryland, and as a physician with office at 819 Park Avenue, Baltimore.

Information appearing in public press, Baltimore, reveals that MANFRED S. GUTTMACHER is attached to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, and is the examining psychiatrist for the Supreme Bench of Baltimore, the 8th Judicial Circuit of the State of Maryland, located in Baltimore, Maryland.

Files of the Baltimore office contain no derogatory information concerning GUTTMACHER.

Information has appeared in the public press concerning the work of Dr. GUTTMACHER for the Supreme Bench. In connection with the case entitled "MELVIN DAVIS REES, Jr., aka; CARROLL VERNON JACKSON, Jr., et al, Victim, UFAP-Murder; Perjury", (OO: Baltimore), at the request of the U.S. Attorney for the District of Maryland, Dr. GUTTMACHER, in 1961, examined REES and certified that REES was competent to stand trial. In the matter entitled "JOSEPH HAVERMAN ALVEY, aka; MICHAEL JOSEPH CONDETTI (deceased), Victim, Kidnapping", (OO: Baltimore) again at the request of the U.S. Attorney, Dr. GUTTMACHER examined ALVEY and furnished an official opinion that he believed ALVEY represented a threat to the welfare of the community and should definitely be placed in a mental institution.

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On December 30, 1963, PCI [REDACTED] advised Special Agent ROBERT P. GEMBERLING that for approximately six weeks in early 1961 she worked for JACK RUBY as a waitress at the Carousel Club in Dallas, Texas. She stated she had never seen nor met LEE HARVEY OSWALD and knew of no acquaintanceship he might have with RUBY.

PCI advised that RUBY was an individual who "would fly off the handle without provocation" and had a very hot temper. To her knowledge he fraternized with no one other than his roommate GEORGE SENATOR. She stated he always had his three dachshund dogs with him at work.

PCI advised that the turnover in his employees at the Carousel Club was great because RUBY could not get along for any period of time with his help and was highly critical of his employees, but would frequently be patting his heavy-paying customers on the back. She stated to her knowledge RUBY had never been married but was very devoted to his sister EVA, who ran the Vegas Club for RUBY.

PCI stated she had never heard RUBY discuss politics. She stated it was her belief that RUBY usually carried a gun and that he was very impulsive and did everything "on the spur of the moment."

PCI stated that it is her firm belief that RUBY as he passed the Dallas Police Station on the morning of November 24, 1963, thought of how he could become a hero by shooting OSWALD and acted on this impulse and did proceed to murder OSWALD. She stated she is firmly convinced there is no connection whatsoever between OSWALD and RUBY or in the assassination of the President and the subsequent killing of OSWALD.

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It is noted that pages 5 through 10 of the report of SA MANNING C. CLEMENTS, dated December 31, 1963, at Dallas, Texas, sets forth interview on December 16, 1963, with HENRY MACHIRELLA, reporter for the "New York Daily News". MACHIRELLA in his interview furnished information to the effect that while at Dallas, Texas, on November 25, 1963, following the shooting of OSWALD by RUBY, he had an occasion to talk with Attorney TOM HOWARD, Dallas, who was representing JACK RUBY relative to the shooting. He stated that HOWARD related to him that shortly after the shooting of OSWALD, HOWARD went to his office on November 24, 1963, and there met a "lawyer from the East" who opened an attache case containing two pistols. This lawyer told TOM HOWARD that he had come to Dallas to kill OSWALD. HOWARD stated that he informed this man that he might as well take a bus back to the East. HOWARD indicated to MACHIRELLA that he had not reported this event to the police authorities.

It is further noted that Pittsburgh is origin of a pending case entitled "WILLIAM H. DARNALL, aka; CAA - CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPON"; Pittsburgh file 164-8; Dallas file 164-9. The report of SA RAY V. SHOEMAKER, dated December 19, 1963, at Pittsburgh, indicates that DARNALL was interviewed by Bureau Agents in Huntington, West Virginia, on December 10, 1963, at which time he orally admitted traveling by Eastern Airlines from Huntington, West Virginia to Dallas, for the purpose of shooting OSWALD and also admitted taking with him on this flight two pistols. He further admitted that after arriving at Dallas, he learned that OSWALD had already been killed by RUBY and consequently he contacted RUBY's attorney, TOM HOWARD, to offer his assistance in the defense of RUBY. He added that he returned to Huntington the following day, bringing the pistols with him. It is further noted that the USA, Charleston, West Virginia, has advised that since DARNALL appears to be an alcoholic, successful prosecution would appear questionable. He stated, however, that due to the purpose of the trip on the part of DARNALL, he desired to discuss this matter with the Department of Justice prior to rendering a final prosecutive opinion. In view of the above, TOM HOWARD is not being interviewed. Any such interview will be left to the discretion of the Pittsburgh Office.

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Information obtained from records of Western Union Telegraph Company, 2034 Main Street, Dallas, Texas, set forth in this report was furnished by [REDACTED] Western Union Telegraph Company, Dallas, Texas.

The information obtained from the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Dallas, Texas, was obtained from [REDACTED] by SA ROBERT C. LISH on December 20, 1963.

E. B. DUGGER, Superintendent, Casa View Branch, U. S. Post Office, advised SA JAMES E. GARRIS on December 19, 1963, that his records fail to reflect a change of address for JEANINE or LLOYD JOHNSON, who formerly resided at 7927 Millstone, Dallas. He added, however, that change of address records are maintained for only two years. He also stated the regular mail carrier on the route that covers the above address advised him the JOHNSONS were unknown to him.

On December 20, 1963, LEON PHILLIPS, Assistant Superintendent, U. S. Post Office, Greenville and Sears Streets, Dallas, advised there was no forwarding address in the files of that office for ANN PETTA, 5119 Live Oak.

On December 19, 1963, [REDACTED] Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, furnished information to SA MALON L. JENNINGS at Fort Worth, Texas, regarding telephone number Butler 1-1909.

On December 19, 1963, information concerning bank accounts of RALPH PAUL at the First National Bank, Arlington, Texas, was furnished confidentially to SA MALON L. JENNINGS by [REDACTED]

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Check of the Cincinnati Office index reflects that on August 16, 1950, one GLORIA ALVERDA KEPLER interviewed at the Cincinnati Workhouse advised that she and ORVILLE GADD had resided as man and wife at 1107 Banklick, Covington, Kentucky, and that GADD was then probably living with his mother, Mrs. VEVA WEBER, 1528 Greenup Street, Covington. KEPLER denied that GADD had transported her from Covington, Kentucky, to Cincinnati, Ohio, stated that she and GADD had "broken up" after she was arrested on July 17, 1950, by Cincinnati Detectives, which arrest exposed her as a prostitute. She denied that GADD had any knowledge of her being a prostitute.

The records of the Western Union Telegraph Company, Houston, Texas, were made available by [REDACTED] whose identity should remain confidential.

On December 20, 1963, BILL GOODWIN, U. S. Post Office, Burbank, California, advised SA VINCENT J. O'NEILL that under date of October 1963 was a notation that there was no forwarding order for the HUEY J. MC QUILLANS from 135 South Cordova, Burbank, California.

On December 20, 1963, [REDACTED] a confidential source of the [REDACTED] Sherman Oaks, California, whose identity should not be divulged, advised SA VINCENT J. O'NEILL that she had no record of the name of HUEY J. MC QUILLAN, which indicated MC QUILLAN was probably a non-union bartender when he was so employed.

Louisville letter to Albany, April 9, 1960, captioned "CHRISTIAN KNIGHTS OF THE KLU KLUX KLAN, RACIAL MATTERS" (Louisville file 157-14; St. Louis file 157-0-13a), reflects that on June 17, 1960, [REDACTED] made available to SA WARREN L. WALSH a number of addressed envelopes which were to be subsequently mailed. Each envelope contained a copy of the "Klan Bulletin" dated June, 1960, together with application for membership in the Christian Knights of the Klu Klux Klan (CKKKK). One of these envelopes was addressed to Colonel JACK STINSON, 5326 Conde, St. Louis, Missouri.

Some of the envelopes were sent to the members of the CKKKK or to members of the National States Rights Party. Some envelopes were sent to non-members. The informant did not specify if Colonel STINSON was a member or non-member.

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[REDACTED] PCI, on December 23, 1963, advised SA TONY J. SEABAUGH at Kansas City, Missouri, that he has known JACK LEON RUBY since about 1946, although he did not consider him a close friend. PCI related that in about January, 1946, he was on terminal leave from the U. S. Army and was then residing in Dallas Texas. He was acquainted with the married and divorced sister of RUBY, who then operated the Silver Spur in Dallas. She was having difficulty in the operation of this night club and her brother, JACK RUBY, who then resided in Chicago, came to Dallas to assist her in operation of the club. During the approximate period, January through March, 1946, PCI and the sister of JACK RUBY operated the Silver Spur and JACK RUBY "attempted to drum up business." PCI re-entered the U. S. Army in 1946, but visited the Dallas, Texas, area frequently thereafter and renewed his acquaintance with RUBY on each visit. PCI stated that he saw RUBY in Dallas, Texas, in 1950, 1953, 1957 and in 1960. In about 1953, RUBY operated the College Inn, a bar located near the intersection of Oaklawn and Lennox Avenue in Dallas, Texas. In 1960, this bar was known as the Vegas and was operated by RUBY's sister. PCI said when he was in Dallas in October, 1960, JACK RUBY managed a bar in an upstairs room on Commerce Street and PCI believed that the name of this bar was the Carousel.

PCI stated that he has not seen RUBY since 1960. He characterized RUBY as a very nervous individual who was constantly on the move, "glad handing" everyone he saw. RUBY was a very personable individual and had friends everywhere. He was big-hearted and if he liked you, would do anything for you. PCI said that he was not aware that RUBY had any connections with the hoodlum element in Chicago or Dallas and had never observed him with a gun in his possession. PCI stated that although RUBY was extremely nervous he had never exhibited any particular patriotic feelings and had not discussed politics with the PCI.

PCI was unable to offer any explanation for the actions of RUBY in connection with the slaying of OSWALD. PCI said he did not know OSWALD and had never heard RUBY refer to an individual by this name. PCI added that he did not know if RUBY had any friends or contacts on the Dallas Police Department.

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Report of: SA MANNING C. CLEMENTS
Date: 1/8/64

Office: DALLAS

Field Office File No.: 44-1639

Bureau File No.: 44-24016

Title: JACK L. RUBY;
LEE HARVEY OSWALD - VICTIM (DECEASED)

Character: CIVIL RIGHTS

Synopsis:

JACK L. RUBY claimed first heard name of LEE HARVEY OSWALD following OSWALD's arrest, Dallas, 11/22/63; denied knowing or ever seeing OSWALD until evening, 11/22/63, at Dallas Police Department. RUBY advised on Sunday morning, 11/24/63, while en route to Western Union Office, observed numbers of people around both County Building and building housing Dallas PD. After sending money order, walked on Main St. to ramp into basement; as he approached, police vehicle exited, officer on duty stepped to curb away from ramp and looked into the police vehicle. At about time officer stooped to look into vehicle, RUBY reached ramp opening and, without breaking stride, walked down ramp into basement. RUBY denied having press card or any other kind of identification on outside of his coat as he entered; claimed did not exhibit any kind of identification to anyone to gain entrance to basement; stated no police officer assisted him in any way, did or said anything to suggest he shoot OSWALD. RUBY furnished additional background information concerning himself. Officer ROY EUGENE VAUGHN, on interview, denied observing any individual walk down ramp from Main St. other than duly authorized persons. NAPOLEON J. DANIELS, former police officer, claimed a man walked past Officer VAUGHN and down Main St. ramp shortly before OSWALD shot. EVA GRANT said whereabouts of her former husband, FRANK GRANT, unknown to her, but heard rumor years ago he was dead. Friends, associates, acquaintances and former

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employees furnished information as to their knowledge of RUBY's background and activities. No information developed to substantiate allegations that RUBY "picked up tab" for large party of police officers at his Carousel Club; that RUBY was co-signer on loans obtained at Dallas banks by Dallas PD officers. Mexican immigration records fail to reflect RUBY entered Mexico, 9/25/63 through 10/3/63. Additional information concerning RUBY's movements during pertinent period set out. Admitted acquaintances of OSWALD state have no knowledge of OSWALD - RUBY connection. Persons who sent congratulatory letters to RUBY did so due to overindulgence in alcohol or emotional impulse.

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JACK L. RUBY was interviewed in an interview room located on floor 6-M of the Dallas County Jail, Dallas, Texas. His attorneys, MELVIN BELLI, San Francisco, California; JOE TONAHILL, Jasper, Texas; SAM BRODY, Los Angeles, California, and WILLIAM CHOULOS, San Francisco, California, were present. The interview commenced at 1:50 PM and continued until 3:30 PM, when RUBY went to the rest room. It was resumed again at 3:34 PM and continued until 5:00 PM.

JACK L. RUBY was advised by SA C. RAY HALL that he did not have to make any statement. He was reminded that his attorneys were present, and that any statements he made in answers to questions could be used against him in a court of law.

JACK L. RUBY then furnished the following information:

On the night of Wednesday, November 20, 1963, he was at his club, the Carousel Club, in Dallas, Texas. He thinks he closed the club at about 2:00 AM on November 21, 1963. One of his dancers, called "LITTLE LYNN", drank some champagne before closing, and when she started home she got sick and passed out at Nichols Brothers parking garage near his club. He thinks this occurred after 2:00 AM on November 21, 1963, but it could have been after 2:00 AM on November 20, 1963. He went over to see about her, and tried to get her to go to a hospital, but she refused to go. He remained with her, trying to take care of her, until 4:00 AM or 5:00 AM and then went home, so far as he can now recall. After he got home, he went to bed and went to sleep.

At about 10:30 AM or 11:00 AM on November 21, 1963, he received a telephone call at home from a girl named TRAMMELL, whose first name may be CONNIE, or something similar. He met this girl at the Carousel Club about eight months previously, and since meeting her she has called him on the telephone several times. The TRAMMELL girl lives in an apartment on either Gaston Avenue or Live Oak Street in Dallas. When she called him on November 21, 1963, she told him that she had to get a job and that she had an appointment with LAMAR HUNT. He asked her how she got an appointment with HUNT, and she told him that she called HUNT's home and got his number, then just called his office and asked him for an appointment about a job.

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TRAMMELL asked RUBY to come after her and give her a ride downtown, so he got dressed, picked her up and drove her downtown. RUBY had an appointment with his attorney but does not remember whether it was GRAHAM KOCH or STANLEY KAUFMAN. Both attorneys have offices in the Mercantile Securities Building, Dallas, the same building in which LAMAR HUNT has his offices. TRAMMELL went up to see LAMAR HUNT and after RUBY completed his business with his attorney regarding some tax matters, he waited around the cigar stand in the lobby for a while for TRAMMELL to come down, but she did not, so he left and went to the Carousel Club. When he got to the club, one of his employees named LARRY was there.

LARRY was a young boy whom he had seen at the State Fair of Texas, and he gave LARRY a job at the Carousel Club after the fair closed. He had asked LARRY to build a crate so he could ship a dog to a friend of RUBY's, AL GRUBER, who lives on Olympic Street in Los Angeles, California. LARRY had not built the crate, so he got after him for not having done what he had asked him to do. So far as he remembers, he stayed around the Carousel Club until about 9:30 PM, when he and RALPH PAUL, who owns part of the Carousel Club, went to the Egyptian Lounge for dinner.

While they were eating at the Egyptian Lounge, a man named CONNORS, who is a salesman for the Dallas Morning News newspaper, came over to the table and invited RUBY over to the Castaway Club located nearby. He declined the invitation because he did not want to go to this club as the manager had hired an orchestra away from RUBY that had played for RUBY for several years. After dinner, RUBY returned to the Carousel Club. During the evening of November 21, 1963, he did the breaks between shows, which were two breaks of twenty minutes each, and he used a roulette wheel to give away prizes to the audience. Sometime during the evening, he ordered someone out of the club because he was creating a disturbance, but he has no idea who this person was. He believes he closed the Carousel Club at about 2:00 AM on November 22, 1963, and went home. If he went anywhere to eat before going home, he does not remember it. He does not now remember whether GEORGE SENATOR, who shares the apartment with RUBY, was at home when he arrived there or not, but he went directly to bed and went to sleep. 10/25

On the morning of November 22, 1963, RUBY got up at about 9:30 AM and does not now recall whether GEORGE SENATOR was in the apartment or not. He drove downtown and stopped at the Dallas Morning News at about 10:50 AM. He believes he stopped for a moment and talked to two girls employed there, GLADYS CRADDOCK and a girl named CONNELLY or CONNELL. He thinks he gave them a bottle of Larson's CRD, a food supplement, for persons on a diet. He then went to the office of TONY ZOPPI, but TONY was not there. RUBY looked over a brochure there about BILL DEMAR, a master of ceremonies at the Carousel Club. Another employee of the newspaper, a Mr. PAYNE, may have been in ZOPPI's office while RUBY was in there.

RUBY left that office and went to Mr. JOHN NEWNAM's office at the newspaper to talk about RUBY's ads. RUBY was trying to make a 12:00 noon deadline. Mr. CONNORS, the same person RUBY had seen at the Egyptian Lounge the previous evening, came in to NEWNAM's office, and they talked for a while. NEWNAM came in, and RUBY completed his advertisements for his clubs.

At about that time, people began running around, and RUBY heard someone say that somebody had been shot. First, he heard that Governor CONNALLY had been shot, then a Secret Service Agent, and then someone said that "our beloved President has been shot". RUBY then called his sister, EVA GRANT, and told her about the shooting and told her he would be at her house as soon as he could. He left the Dallas Morning News but does not know the time when he left. He drove to the Carousel Club and told his employee, ANDY ARMSTRONG, to get in touch with everybody and tell them he was closing his clubs. He then called a friend, ALICE NICHOLS, and she told him that Neiman-Marcus had closed their store. He called AL GRUBER in Los Angeles from the Carousel Club and told GRUBER he would send a dog to him soon. RUBY said he talked to GRUBER about the death of President KENNEDY but began crying and finally just told GRUBER he had to break it off and hung up the telephone.

Somebody brought some merchandise to the club, but he does not remember who it was, and RUBY just told the man to take the merchandise back as he did not want any. He called his sister several times during the afternoon and was so upset that he was belligerent toward his employees, ANDY and LARRY, who were at the Carousel Club. He remembers getting a telephone call from KATHY KAY; he called his business associate, RALPH PAUL, and told PAUL that he was going to close his clubs; he called BRECK WALL in Galveston, and also JOE PETERSON; and he called his sister EILEEN in Chicago, locating her at his sister MARIAN's house.

Sometime late that afternoon, he left the Carousel Club and went to the Ritz Delicatessen and bought a lot of food and then went to the home of his sister in Dallas, EVA GRANT. He and his sister talked and while there, his employee, ANDY, called and told him that DON SAFRAN, of the Dallas Times Herald, had called and wanted to get in touch with him. RUBY then called SAFRAN, who told RUBY that the Cabana and the Century Room were going to close and he did not know what ABE and BARNEY WEINSTEIN were going to do. RUBY said he told SAFRAN that he had already closed, without asking what the other club owners were doing. SAFRAN then asked RUBY about whether he would be open the next night, and RUBY said he did not know but would call him back. In a few minutes RUBY called SAFRAN back and told him he was going to be closed Saturday and Sunday nights, in addition to Friday night.

At no time did RUBY go to Parkland Hospital on November 22, 1963. At about 7:00 PM or 8:00 PM, he left his sister's home and drove to his apartment to get dressed to go to Congregation Shearith Israel Synagogue, arriving there at about 10:00 PM or 10:30 PM. Before he left his apartment, he called Dr. COLEMAN JACOBSON to determine when the services began at his Synagogue. Following services, refreshments were served, but he did not feel like visiting with anyone. He stayed there for a short time, then drove toward downtown. He passed the Club BaliHai, noticing that it was open, and then drove by the Gay Life Club and saw that it was closed. He then drove on to Phil's Delicatessen and went in and talked to the owner, PHIL MILLER. He had read in the newspaper, or heard over the radio, that the police officers in the Homicide Bureau would be working overtime that night, so he ordered ten sandwiches and decided he would take them something to eat. After he ordered the sandwiches, he called the Police Department Homicide Bureau and talked to Detective SIMS, telling him he was getting some sandwiches and would bring them down for them. SIMS told him they were about through and were winding up things there and did not want anything to eat. After SIMS told him that, he decided he would take the sandwiches to the employees at KLIF Radio Station.

He explained that he has known GORDON MC LENDON, owner of the radio station, for a number of years, and he also knows RUSS KNIGHT, a disk jockey at the station. The employees at the

radio station have been good about giving him free plugs when he was trying to get started with his clubs, and he just wanted to do something for them because he knew they would be working late. He called GORDON MC LENDON's home, from Phil's Delicatessen, in order to get a number at the radio station so he could talk to the men on duty there. The daughter gave him a number, and he told her he was going to take some sandwiches to the radio station, but the daughter told him her mother had already sent some food up there. RUBY called the number he had gotten, but it was a wrong number.

He picked up his sandwiches and discovered they had made only eight, when he ordered ten. He drank a soft drink, then left with his sandwiches and drove downtown, driving up Commerce Street and parking across from the City Hall. He decided to go to the Police Department to try to locate some newsmen from KLIF in order to obtain the unlisted phone number for the radio station. He went to the third floor of the Police Department, where the newsmen were gathered. As he got off the elevator, a policeman, who was not known to RUBY, asked him where he was going, or whom he wanted to see. RUBY told him he was looking for JOE DELONG, of KLIF, and the officer let him go on inside. He looked around for a while, without seeing anyone from KLIF, and asked some unknown police officer to have JOE DELONG paged over the loud-speaker. DELONG did not answer the page, but while he was waiting he saw Captain FRITZ, of the Police Department, come out of his office with a person, OSWALD. RUBY heard a reporter tell FRITZ that this was not a good place, so FRITZ went back inside his office with OSWALD. In a minute, RUBY heard some newsmen say something about the basement, so he went down there to an assembly room where some newsmen were.

When he saw OSWALD here, this was the first time that he had ever seen him. He had never heard the name of LEE HARVEY OSWALD before OSWALD's arrest on November 22, 1963, by the Dallas Police Department. Any rumors that OSWALD was ever at any of RUBY's clubs are wrong because RUBY had never seen LEE HARVEY OSWALD at any place before he saw him with Captain FRITZ at the Dallas Police Department the night of November 22, 1963. Any rumors that OSWALD was at the Carousel Club are absolutely untrue. RUBY has since heard reports that his master of ceremonies at the Carousel Club, BILL DEMAR, has reported that OSWALD was at the Carousel Club one night before President KENNEDY was assassinated.

RUBY said that this is absolutely false, because OSWALD was never there. RUBY has heard that ED SULLIVAN got in touch with BILL DEMAR and wanted DEMAR on SULLIVAN's television program, but SULLIVAN did not believe DEMAR's story and would not use him. RUBY further advised that newspaper reports that RUBY and OSWALD were seen together in Waco, Texas, are complete falsehoods because he was never with OSWALD anywhere. Reports that OSWALD was going to RUBY's apartment after President KENNEDY's death are absolutely false, because OSWALD did not know RUBY, RUBY has never had any previous connection with OSWALD, and OSWALD could not have been going to RUBY's apartment. RUBY said that his employee, ANDY ARMSTRONG, knows more about RUBY's club and RUBY's morals than anyone else, and ANDY can tell anyone that OSWALD was never in the Carousel Club.

When RUBY got to the assembly room, he went to the back of the room and stood on top of a table, so he could see and be out of the way. In a few minutes, HENRY WADE, the District Attorney, and Captain FRITZ came into the assembly room with OSWALD for an interview with the press. OSWALD mumbled or talked a little, but the newsmen could not hear him. RUBY did not hear OSWALD either. After a short time, Captain FRITZ took OSWALD away. HENRY WADE was then interviewed by the newsmen.

RUBY said that he had his revolver in his right front trouser pocket all during this evening, November 22 and 23, 1963, except when he went to church services. He left the revolver in his car while he was in church but put it back in his right trouser pocket when he got back to his car. He said he carried his gun because he had a lot of money on his person and always carried his gun when he carried money.

After the interview with WADE, RUBY left the assembly room and was out in the corridor. A newsman came by whom RUBY did not know, and RUBY asked him if he had seen JOE DELONG, of KLIF. This man said he had not seen DELONG, and RUBY mentioned that he had some sandwiches for KLIF. This man said he was from KBOX radio and asked RUBY what was the matter with them. RUBY said he told the man that next time maybe, but this time he had the sandwiches for KLIF. This man from KBOX then gave RUBY the unlisted phone number for KLIF. RUBY went around behind the counter in the basement offices of the Police Department and telephoned KLIF, talking to an employee named KEN. He told KEN he had some sandwiches but could not get in the entrance door to the radio station. At about that time, HENRY WADE walked by, and RUBY was still talking to KEN so he asked KEN if he wanted to talk to HENRY WADE. KEN said he did, so RUBY called

to HENRY WADE and told WADE he was wanted on the telephone. WADE talked on the phone to KEN, then handed the phone back to RUBY. RUBY talked to KEN again, and KEN told him it was great of RUBY to help him get the interview with WADE.

RUBY said he then left the Police Department building, went to his car and drove over to Radio Station KLIF. He got the sandwiches out of his car to take them upstairs, but the front door was locked. In about ten or fifteen minutes, RUSS KNIGHT came by and let him inside. They all went upstairs, and the employees on duty ate the sandwiches. RUBY left Radio Station KLIF at about 3:00 AM on November 23, 1963, and drove to the Dallas Times Herald newspaper building. He went inside and talked to an employee named PAT GADOSH and gave PAT a twist board, an exerciser. GADOSH is the person at the newspaper who takes RUBY's ads for his clubs.

He talked with GADOSH about the advertisement in the Dallas Morning News, by BERNARD WEISSMAN, that was critical of President KENNEDY. GADOSH told RUBY not to worry about the ad, because the Dallas Morning News was suffering enough for carrying such an ad. RUBY got his ad taken care of and drove toward home.

While driving home, RUBY thought of the similarity between the BERNARD WEISSMAN advertisement and a sign he had seen which read, "Impeach EARL WARREN". He drove home and awakened GEORGE SENATOR and asked SENATOR to go with him. He called the Carousel Club and awakened his employee, LARRY, and asked LARRY if he knew how to operate a Polaroid camera. LARRY said he could operate the camera, so he told LARRY he would be down to pick up LARRY and the camera. RUBY and SENATOR then drove to the Carousel Club sometime about 4:00 or 5:00 AM on November 23, 1963, and picked up LARRY and the camera. They drove to Central Expressway and Ross Avenue, where they found a sign, about 2 feet by 4 feet, on top of a Potter Steel Company sign, which read "Impeach EARL WARREN", and at the bottom of this sign was "Box 1757, Beltham, Mass."

They took some photographs of this sign, and RUBY then remembered that the BERNARD WEISSMAN ad had the address "Box 1792, Dallas, Texas", so they drove to the Main Post Office in Dallas and looked at Post Office Box 1792. RUBY asked a man on duty at the post office for the name of the man who had Post Office Box 1792, but the man told him he could not give RUBY the name of the box holder. They left and went to the Southland Hotel