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- Tolson
- Belmont
- Mohr
- Casper
- Callahan
- Conrad
- DeLoach
- Evans
- Gale
- Rosen
- Sullivan
- Tavel
- Trotter
- Tele Room
- Holmes
- Gandy

ON THE LINE:

Can't Pin a Thing on Him

By BOB CONSIDINE

DALLAS: Ralph Shelton, local trouble-maker, was evicted from Judge Joe Brown's court the other day. Sharp-eyed, well-armed courtroom guards caught him fidgeting and fussing in a backrow bench and told the woman who brought him in to get him out of there before he raised his voice.



CONSIDINE

Ralph is four months old. He and his child-mother had waited for hours in the hope of being admitted in the spectator's section of the courtroom. They finally were passed, but Ralph got huffy within minutes after being lugged in.

He was probably still sore about being frisked. Ralph is surely the youngest person searched for lethal weapons in the entire annals of crime. The frisking was done, somewhat gingerly, by one of the lady deputy sheriffs whose regular task during the Ruby trial is the repetitious pawing of news hens covering the case.

Ralph was packing a .38 calibre safety pin.

JUDGE BROWN runs a friendly court. Among the young fry he has admitted, in addition to trouble-making Ralph Shelton, is Danny Irrowood, age 6, who was in from nearby Garland, Texas, with his mother.

Danny looked up wonderingly as the tall man with the revolver in place bent over him and went through his blue jeans and searched the pockets of his jacket.

Danny was "clean," but the guard noticed that the child had something in his knotted fist. He asked to see it. Danny slowly opened the fist and showed him a little wad of moulding clay. They let him enter with it.

An old pappy type, a spittin' image

of the collarless farmer in Grant Wood's "American Gothic," was stopped at the door Wednesday. He carried a brown paper bag under his arm. In it was half a dozen apples and a track meet starter's pistol.

"We didn't do anything to the old fellow," Sheriff Bill Decker told us. "Just called his son up and told him to come on over and take his daddy home."

DOC QUIGG, UPI's top reporter, was caught red-handed by the deputies yesterday with a small nail-file pen-knife concealed in his pocket.

It was seized, and the case of the State of Texas against Jack Rubinstein, alias Jack Ruby, was able to continue.

The reporters covering the trial have a rule of thumb, so to speak, about when is a proper time to leave the case:

"You go home the first time you begin to enjoy the frisk," reads Sec. 1, Art. 1.

JACK RUBY'S youngest sister, Eileen, who lives in Chicago, has been attending court sessions. The attractive well-groomed woman is distressed each time she hears or reads reports that some sort of conspiracy existed between her brother and Lee Oswald, the man Ruby shot.

"We know our brother," the sister whispered to me the other day. "I swear, he never knew Oswald. Never."

POLICE TOOK an interesting "poll" recently at a downtown corner. They stopped ten men at random and gave them the same kind of frisk the reporters covering Ruby's trial get when they enter the courtroom.

The ten men yielded an ominous harvest of three guns and five knives. No cotton-pickin' Communist is going to capture this here town, podner.

Handwritten notes:
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 BIRTH OF S...

- The Washington Post and Times Herald _____
- The Washington Daily News _____
- The Evening Star _____
- New York Herald Tribune _____
- New York Journal-American 27
- New York Mirror _____
- New York Daily News _____
- New York Post _____
- The New York Times _____
- The Worker _____
- The New Leader _____
- The Wall Street Journal _____
- The National Observer _____
- People's World _____
- Date _____

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