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- Tele Room \_\_\_\_\_
- Holmes \_\_\_\_\_
- Gandy \_\_\_\_\_

# Defense Moves

# Stall Ruby

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# Trial

- The Washington Post and Times Herald A-1
- The Washington Daily News \_\_\_\_\_
- The Evening Star \_\_\_\_\_
- New York Herald Tribune \_\_\_\_\_
- New York Journal-American \_\_\_\_\_
- 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 3/19/64

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# Instructions To Jurors Protested

**Night Session Set  
As Judge Seeks to  
Get Case to Panel**

By Preston McGraw  
DALLAS, March 13 (UPI)  
A point-by-point debate over the Judge's instructions to the jury today stalled Jack Ruby's murder trial in its closing moments, forcing night session.

Despite objections to the Court's charge to the jury, Judge Joe B. Brown said he planned to issue his instructions, have the final arguments and give the case to the jury tonight. Night session was called for 8:30 p.m. (EST).

Television networks, with approval, stood by to televise the verdict as they had the shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald.

Ruby's lawyers found 40 objections in the first four pages of the 11-page charge to the jury and were arguing every one before going on to the next seven pages.

### Accused of Stalling

The hubbub swirled up and down the corridors as court was recessed.

Attorneys held impromptu press conferences in the hallways as Judge Brown ambled from one to the other, cheerfully hearing the defense denounce his charge as a "cold blooded murder" charge drawn up by the District Attorney.

District Attorney Henry Wade's assistants accused the defense of "stalling." Wade said there nothing wrong with the charge—it is the same as those given at previous trials.

[As an example of the defense objections, the Associated Press reported, Judge Brown had proposed to instruct the jury to consider "the previous relationship, if any, existing between the accused and the deceased."

"Said statement," the defense complaint read, "is prejudicial in light of the enormous publicity concerning a relationship between Jack Ruby and the accused assassin of the President of the United States and for the further reason that there is no evidence of any relationship between the defendant and the deceased and to allow this statement to go before the jury would be charging the jury on some law that is not sup-

See RUBY, A6, Col. 7

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RUBY—From Page A1

# Ruby Trial Is Stalled By Defense Objections

ported by facts in the evidence."]

Rabbi Hillel Silverman said the 52-year-old defendant was "fit to be tied" in his cell. He was unhappy over the last defense witness, Dr. Frederick A. Gibbs of Chicago.

"He thinks Gibbs harpooned him," said the rabbi. But Ruby publicly predicted acquittal.

During a lengthy recess, Wes Wise, a newsman for Dallas television station KRLD asked Ruby in writing how he felt. Ruby wrote:

"Confused."

"Do you think you will be acquitted?"

"Yes," Ruby wrote.

The haggard, tense-looking defendant said he wanted to testify in his own defense but his attorneys "know better."

The 66th and final witness in the 22-day-old trial capped the defense argument.

Dr. Gibbs of Chicago, a specialist in electroencephalogram (brain wave) readings, testified that Ruby suffers from a "particular, very rare" form of epilepsy that causes blackouts.

But Gibbs, whose theories formed the basis of the defense insanity plea, had "no opinion" on whether the 52-year-old striptease club oper-

ator knew right from wrong.

Judge Brown announced that the verdict would be televised. One television camera (CBS) will record it live—as cameras recorded the slaying of Oswald.

Judges in Texas have authority to allow or bar cameras and microphones as they see fit. Until today, Brown saw fit to keep them out.

Prosecution and defense attorneys are allowed two hours each for final argument before the case goes to the jury.

Chief Defense Attorney Melvin Belli boasted that he had more than 28 "reversible errors" to throw out any conviction in an appeals court.

He said District Attorney Wade "led" the Court into the errors.

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