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# Ruby Estate Lawyer Considers Filing Suit

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An attorney representing the estate of Jack Ruby said in an interview here Friday he is considering filing a slander suit against Mark Lane, author of "Rush to Judgment."

Lane contended in his book that Ruby, Patrolman J. D. Tippitt, Bernard Weissman and an unnamed party met in Ruby's Carousel Club the night of Nov. 14, 1963, before President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas nine days later.

Alan S. Adelson, representing Ruby's estate, said Ruby did not host any such meeting and an accusation that he did was damaging to his reputation.

Adelson, a Detroit lawyer, said, "My chief job is to continue vindicating Jack Ruby's name. I will do that, possibly even to the extent of filing a suit."

He said Ruby shot Oswald "on impulse and without malice," and linking him with Weissman and Tippet, hinting conspiracy, was damaging to the name of Jack Ruby.

Adelson, emphasizing the Warren Commission investigated the reported meeting and found it didn't happen, scoffed at Lane's remarks in an interview published in the February issue of Playboy magazine.

Lane said in the interview he could not name the man at the meeting identified as a prominent Dallas citizen, because he had promised the man he would not.

He said the man had become involved with a stripper and would be embarrassed to have his identity revealed.

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Adelson said he thought it "highly unlikely" that a prominent citizen and a law officer would meet openly in a strip joint.

"It is people like Mark Lane who are distorting the facts found by the Warren Commission," Adelson said.

Adelson came here with Eva Grant, Ruby's sister, to gather evidence to support his allegations against Lane.

The fact Ruby is now dead does not rule out the possibility of him being legally slandered, Adelson maintained. He said slander was possible since Lane's book was published before Ruby's death.

The attorney said Lane's theory that there was a meeting of Ruby, Tippitt and Weissman tended to make people believe Ruby was part of a conspiracy—which the Warren Commission said was untrue.

Tippitt was the Dallas policeman killed by Lee Harvey Oswald, who the commission said killed President Kennedy by himself and not as part of a conspiracy.

Weissman was the right-wing Dallas resident who placed a full page ad in the Dallas Morning News Nov. 22 accusing Kennedy of treason.

Adelson said he is not contending Ruby's reputation was not harmed by his killing of Oswald in the basement of the Dallas police station.