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Overlap in investigative period is occasioned  
by receipt of material prior to last report which was  
held for correlation with additional investigation.

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[REDACTED] also known as [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] was designated a criminal informant [REDACTED] of the  
New York Office, October 28, 1955.

He was discontinued as a criminal informant  
January 30, 1962, because of his active participation  
in anti-Communist groups in the New York area.

*ELI F. F.*  
The publication "The Herald of Freedom", [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] was involved in the  
investigation entitled [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]  
In this investigation, allegations  
were made in July, 1963, that "The Herald of Freedom"  
had incited the citizens in the vicinity of Rosman, North  
Carolina, against the operators of Camp Summerlane, then  
located in Rosman, North Carolina.

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] Contact with references  
and neighbors in 1952 was favorable.

Associates in 1954 recommended [REDACTED] as honest,  
trustworthy, and of good character. At that time, he was  
paying a federal tax delinquency which he had incurred  
in the operation of [REDACTED]

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ADMINISTRATIVE:

Review of the Cincinnati Office indices on Mrs. THOMAS S. (EVELYN) CHRISTOPHER, reflects that on February 10, 1962, Mrs. THOMAS S. (EVELYN) CHRISTOPHER, 919 Lincoln Drive, Washington Court House, Ohio, wrote a letter to the FBI, Cincinnati, advising, "I am subscribing to 'The Worker' under the name of FRANK S. WALKER for the purpose of learning more about the Communist line."

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On January 30, 1964, [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] First National Bank, Arlington, Texas,  
furnished information to SA MALON L. JENNINGS from  
records of that bank.

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ADMINISTRATIVE

ALONZO F. HUDKINS, III, also known as LONNIE HUDKINS, was interviewed on February 8, 1964, at Dallas, Texas, by SAS VINCENT E. DRAIN and W. JAMES WOOD. HUDKINS advised that he had arrived in Dallas from Houston during the late afternoon of February 8, 1964, having had car trouble enroute.

HUDKINS was advised that the FBI had received information to the effect that he had made statements that LEE HARVEY OSWALD had been paid \$200.00 per month from about September, 1962, as an informant for the FBI and that he had symbol number 179. HUDKINS stated that he came to Dallas, Texas, in late December, 1963, to check out rumors that OSWALD might have been an informant of the FBI. He stated this was based on information he had received from Assistant District Attorney WILLIAM ALEXANDER, Dallas, Texas, to the effect that in OSWALD's notebook there was the name of Agent HOSTY, his office and his home telephone numbers and license number. In addition, HUDKINS stated he had interviewed LEE HARVEY OSWALD's mother, MARGUERITE, who said that OSWALD was doing important subversive work for the Government.

HUDKINS related that he had contacted a Government official, not a Federal official, in Dallas who had told him that OSWALD was on the payroll of either the FBI or the CIA with Voucher number 179 and received no less than \$150.00 a month and no more than \$225.00 a month. HUDKINS related that this official had furnished him reliable information in the past which he had been able to print but that he did not print anything stating OSWALD was an informant of the FBI or the CIA, but merely raised this question in his article in the "Houston Post" dated January 1, 1964.

HUDKINS stated he only had this "official's" word and did not see any supporting documents of any kind to substantiate same. HUDKINS said he made inquiries

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of some friends of his in Houston, whose names he would not divulge and also asked his Washington headquarters to attempt to check this out. HUDKINS related that this could not be verified and therefore was not printed.

HUDKINS was questioned at length in an attempt to ascertain the source for his information that OSWALD was an FBI or CIA informant but HUDKINS refused to divulge his source or to furnish a signed statement. He did admit that this was a local Dallas source. He stated he had quoted exactly ALEXANDER's statements to him previously as to Agent HOSTY's name being in OSWALD's notebook which included his home telephone number. HUDKINS stated that he later learned that HOSTY's home telephone number was not in this notebook.

HUDKINS stated that when the local Dallas source who furnished him with the alleged information that OSWALD was an FBI or CIA informant, he was alone and no other reporters were present. The only other information HUDKINS stated that he had heard that OSWALD might be a symbol informant was from JOE GOLDEN, a reporter presently with the Philadelphia Inquirer and formerly of the Dallas News who was in Dallas in late December, 1963. GOLDEN mentioned to him a number different from 179 that might have been a voucher number but HUDKINS cannot recall the number.

While waiting for HUDKINS to arrive at the Dallas County Courthouse and Sheriff's Office for interview, State District Judge JOE B. BROWN, the trial judge in the JACK L. RUBY case, confidentially advised SA DRAIN that he was "burned up" because BILL ALEXANDER, Assistant District Attorney, had leaked to the Dallas Morning News the results of the psychiatric and brain tests which had been given RUBY at the direction of the court. Judge BROWN related he had reason to believe that ALEXANDER was also the same source that put out the rumor that OSWALD was an FBI informant.

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[REDACTED] advised that ALEXANDER is a "mental case" and that he could never understand District Attorney HENRY WADE keeping him as a prosecutor other than the fact that WADE was too lazy to prosecute the case himself and that ALEXANDER was the only prosecutor he had that he could utilize in the RUBY case.

[REDACTED] He further related that he was "going to raise hell" with ALEXANDER if he started making wild statements and remarks during the course of the RUBY trial. In previous hearings, [REDACTED] related, ALEXANDER has referred to RUBY as a "Jew boy" in open court and that [REDACTED] had had several calls from prominent Jewish people in Dallas asking him to keep racial prejudices out of the trial if at all possible.

Additional background information on WILLIAM ALEXANDER is set forth in Dallas teletype to Bureau captioned "LEE HARVEY OSWALD, IS - R - CUBA" dated January 25, 1964, beginning with second paragraph, page 6, and continuing on page 7, which reflects that ALEXANDER [REDACTED]

It is noted in the same teletype on page 5, District Attorney WADE stated that when he appeared before the Presidential Commission on January 24, 1964, he confidentially advised LEE RANKIN that anything ALEXANDER said concerning the FBI or the Department of Justice had to be taken with a grain of salt because of his intense dislike for the U. S. Attorney's Office in Dallas and the Department of Justice.

At the conclusion of the interview with LONNIE HUDKINGS, he stated that even if he were called to appear before the Presidential Commission he would decline to furnish the source of the information referred to above. It is pointed out that on pages 3 and 4 of Dallas teletype to Bureau, January 25, 1964, mentioned above, it is stated that ALEXANDER claims that he heard reporters discussing

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the statement that OSWALD was possibly on the payroll of the Government at \$200.00 a month beginning in September, 1962, and that he heard payroll number 179 or voucher 179 mentioned. Apparently, either District Attorney WADE or Assistant District Attorney ALEXANDER have told the Presidential Commission that the source of their information was LONNIE HUDKINS.

HUDKINS in his interview states that he was not present at any bond hearing on RUBY or any other hearings concerning RUBY and had not worked on the OSWALD-RUBY cases since January 1, 1964. He also specifically said that he did not give the above information to ALEXANDER or WADE but declined to say whether ALEXANDER had given the information to him. He said if he divulged his source he would be ruined as a reporter.

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**UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE  
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION**

Copy to:

Report of: **MANNING C. CLEMENTS** Office: **Dallas**  
Date: **2/18/64**

Field Office File No.: **44-1639** Bureau File No.: **44-24016**

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

Character: **CIVIL RIGHTS**

**Synopsis:**

Testimony heard in Criminal District Court, Dallas, Texas, 12/23-24/63, 1/20-21/64, on application by Defense for writ of habeas corpus; Defense withdrew application and court ordered neurological examination of RUBY, performed 1/28-29/64. Defense motion for obtaining all documents in possession of State, filed 1/16/64, denied 2/10/64. Testimony heard 2/10-13/64, on Defense motion, filed 1/21/64, for change of venue; on 2/14/64, court withheld ruling, ordered examination of prospective jurors to commence 2/17/64. ROBERT RAY MC KEOWN, convicted 10/24/58, USDC, Houston, Texas, for conspiracy to smuggle guns and related equipment to Cuba, states contacted telephonically in early 1959 by person giving name "RUBENSTEIN" from Dallas, regarding obtaining MC KEOWN's assistance in release of three person being held by CASTRO; after financial discussion, MC KEOWN heard nothing further from "RUBENSTEIN". MC KEOWN states about three weeks later was contacted by unidentified person, who resembled photographs of RUBY, regarding proposition for exportation of Jeeps to CASTRO; MC KEOWN heard nothing further after financial discussion. Allegations which appear to have stemmed from anti-CASTRO sources that RUBY was in Havana Cuba, associated with one "PRASKIN" or "PRAIKINS"; sources contacted have no personal knowledge to substantiate truth of allegation.

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