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Doctors Offer To Aid Court

The American Psychiatric Association has offered to provide a panel of experts in legal psychiatry to serve the court in the case of Jack Ruby, accused of killing Lee Harvey Oswald.

A spokesman for the association, Charles W. Webster, said the court could pick three psychiatrists from the panel to examine Ruby and report to the court.

Dr. L. J. West of Oklahoma City called Mr. Webster with the offer Friday night. He said the action had been authorized by the president of the association.

Mr. Webster is an SMU law professor who also teaches a course in psychiatry. He served as spokesman and legal adviser to Dr. R. L. Stubblefield, the Dallas psychiatrist who examined former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker a year ago.

Mr. Webster said he had not relayed the offer to a judge since a change of venue might take the case to another district. He said Dr. West had told him that nine experts in legal psychiatry have volunteered to place their names on the panel.

Tom Howard, an attorney for Ruby, said Friday he was seeking a psychiatrist to examine his client, but had no money. A doctor for the state already has talked to the defendant.

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Ruby Walked Past Guards, He Recalls

Jack Ruby says he entered the City Hall basement, where he shot Lee Harvey Oswald, by "simply walking past two officers who were guarding a ramp."

That's what Tom Howard, one of Ruby's lawyers, told reporters Friday after conferring with the strip-tease club owner in his county jail cell.

"Ruby told me he remembers entering the basement Sunday morning," Howard related. "He said two officers, who had been assigned to guard the Main Street entrance, were engaged in a conversation and he simply walked past them."

HOWARD ADDED that Ruby, who will plead temporary insanity at his murder trial, stated he does not recall shooting Oswald.

Millions of television viewers watched in fascination Sunday as Ruby shot Oswald and the Kennedy assassination suspect slumped to the floor.

"Ruby told me his mind went blank after he entered the base-

ment," the lawyer said. "He said he doesn't remember a thing that happened until officers were questioning him."

POLICE CHIEF Jesse Curry said police investigators are taking statements from officers

in an attempt to determine how Ruby, 52, got a chance to shoot Oswald.

Police had speculated that Ruby got into the basement by helping television cameramen move heavy equipment.

Ruby also mingled with reporters and photographers in the police building as detectives questioned Oswald there last Friday night.

Ruby held folded paper in one hand, giving police the impression he was a reporter. When detectives recognized him and asked why he was present, he told them, "I brought over some sandwiches."

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Ruby Receives More Than \$100

Jack Ruby has received more than \$100 from Americans who apparently approved of the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, Sheriff Bill Decker said Friday.

Decker said he delivered the money to Ruby, along with cards and telegrams sent to the striptease club owner.

Decker did not reveal the amount of cash sent Ruby, but said it was "more than \$100."

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Jack Ruby Linked to Racket Operators in Chicago Underworld

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON — For days I have been wandering through the life and times of Jack Ruby, indicted for the murder of suspected assassin of John Kennedy. I have traced Ruby, his friends and friends of his friends.

I have been in a snake pit through which have slithered such characters as "Needlenose" Labriola, Paul Jones, goons from Joe Valachi's Cosa Nostra and killers and con men out of the Chicago Capone combine.

I have found that Ruby's night spot at one time was a haunt of Chicago hoods who came to Dallas to "case it" for its possible "take." They decided they could take at least \$18,000,000 a year out of the city from labor rackets and other operations.

FROM DALLAS they planned to expand the business to cover Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Their gall was matched only by their arrogance and disdain. Jones, who was friendly with Ruby, had broad horizons. One Dallas police lieutenant told the McClellan committee that Jones had told him the group planned to unionize every truck driver in the United States. Jones said:

"When we do that, we can bring industry to its knees, and even the government if we have

to . . . " Jones indicated that his combine thought this was the most important area of their activities.

BUT THEY REACHED too far, too hard. Jones tried to bribe a sheriff. He was convicted. "Chicago" became disgusted. The others were recalled. "Needlenose" wound up with a tight wire around his throat in the back of a car. This interfered with his breathing. And so went "Needlenose."

But Chicago never held any terror for Jack Ruby. He knew lots of the boys. Back in 1937, Ruby was so cocky that he stepped in where the wise ones are loath to tread.

The hoods terrorized restaurant operators. They forced some owners to buy meat from them at prices higher than the market. How? By cutting off linen supplies—and workers.

Here starts a bizarre play cast in the image of ancient Greek tragedy.

Ruby knew a lawyer called Leon Cook. The former got Cook to lunch and suggested they organize a union in an unorganized area. It was indicated there would be no difficulty getting a federal charter from the old AFL. (A federal charter is one issued directly by the central office in Washington, not by a national union.) The CIO called these "LIU's"—Local Industrial Unions.

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~~THEY GOT~~ their charter local 20467, Waste Material Handlers Union. Ruby was secretary. He and Cook worked hard. Someone decided Cook was working too hard and eased the pain with some bullets on Dec. 8, 1939. Ruby stayed on for a while. Then the AFL regional office removed him. Out of nowhere came the new secretary-treasurer — Paul "Red" Dorfman, buddy of Jimmie Hoffa.

"Red" Dorfman, an ex-pug, had no difficulties for a long while—perhaps some 15 years.

Then came the McClellan committee. Its chief counsel, Robert Kennedy, decided to probe this friend and intimate of Jim Hoffa.

To this investigation Kennedy assigned one James McShane. Today he is chief of the federal marshals.

ON JAN. 19, 1959, Kennedy put McShane on the Senate committee witness stand.

Kennedy asked, ". . . Do you have some information that would summarize your investigation, as well as the investigations that have been conducted by other government departments?"

McShane replied, "According to our investigation, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Paul Dorfman is a major figure in the Chicago underworld. He is an associate of most of the leading gangsters in the Chicago area. He is the contact man between dishonest union leaders and members of the Chicago underworld . . ."

AND THEN McShane continued, ". . . Of Mr. Dorfman's criminal and other associates, there is one Anthony 'Tony' Accardo, known as the head of the Chicago mob since the death of Al Capone. Another is Mr. Abraham Teitelbaum, former attorney for the Capone mob. Another is Abner "Longy" Zwillman, one of the top figures in the American underworld . . ."

"Now there is Mr. John Dioguardia, alias Johnny Dio, a notorious New York gangster in the garment district . . ."

At the end of 1957, Dorfman

was ousted from the waste handlers union by labor's national office here. But soon he was organizing for a teamster local in Chicago.

When last heard from he was in the Palm Springs sunshine.

He said he thought Jack Ruby was a "real nice guy."

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Ruby Has Coffee, No Roll

Jack Ruby arose early Friday for a cup of coffee in his cell at the Dallas County Jail, but passed up the usual breakfast roll after cleaning his plate of the traditional turkey dinner on Thanksgiving served by Sheriff Bill Decker.

The menu Thursday consisted of roast turkey, whipped potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, giblet gravy, hot rolls, pumpkin pie and coffee.

Deputies said that Ruby ate all of the dinner except part of the pumpkin pie served for dessert.

The prisoner slept soundly during the night and seemed to be in good spirits Friday, deputies added, indicating he was adjusting rapidly to confinement.

After the dinner, he was allowed guests, including his sister, Mrs. Eva Grant, and his lawyer, Tom Howard.

Friday morning the slayer of Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President Kennedy, said he would pass up the breakfast rolls and eat them later in the morning.

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A Jack Rubinstein Remembered by Dies

LUFKIN (UPI)— A man named Jack Rubenstein was under investigation as a Communist youth leader by the House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1928, former Rep. Martin Dies said Thursday night.

Jack Ruby, the man who shot accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, denied ever having appeared before any congressional committee or having been under investigation. Dies said he doubted Ruby was the man he remembered.

Ruby had his name legally changed from Rubenstein a number of years ago.

"The name is a very common one," Dies said. "But the age element does fit.

"The Communist Youth Movement is for people in their early 20's.

Ruby is 52.

Ruby's lawyer, Tom Howard asked his client about reports he was mentioned in reports of

the Un-American Activities Committee.

Howard said Ruby told him he never had appeared before any government committee and that, to his knowledge, had never been under investigation.

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THANKSGIVING IN JAIL

Ruby Enjoys Hearty Dinner

Jack Ruby ate a hearty Thanksgiving dinner Thursday in Dallas County jail, praised the quality of the food, and then chatted casually with three members of his "exclusive" visitor list.

Sheriff Bill Decker, one of the accused slayers's most frequent callers, said Ruby seemed to be

in "good spirits, all things considered." He is charged with killing Lee Harvey Oswald, said to be President Kennedy's assassin. "He seems in pretty good shape," said Decker. "Everything is about the same."

The sheriff said Ruby "ate everything we put before him" and then commented on how much he had enjoyed the dinner.

His sister, Mrs. Eva Grant, and his chief attorney, Tom Howard, spent some time with the slayer.

Howard said Thursday night he is not planning to ask for a postponement when the murder trial is called Dec. 9.

"I know it is customary for a continuance to be granted if requested by the defense, but at the present time we have no plans to ask that the trial be delayed," said Howard.

The attorney said he is busy organizing a legal staff to defend Ruby.

Sheriff Decker said he had been instructed to allow only members of Ruby's family, jail personnel, his attorneys, his rabbi and his physician to visit the prisoner.

So far, however, Mrs. Grant Howard and jail personnel have been Ruby's only visitors. Decker said that Ruby may have been "looked at" by one of the doctors who attend prisoners at the county jail, but that no other physician had been brought in.

Decker also said that Ruby has not been visited by a rabbi and has not requested that one be called in.

Ruby received the traditional Thanksgiving dinner: roast turkey, whipped potatoes, green beans, tossed salad garnished with sweet pickle chips, hot rolls, margarine and coffee.

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CALLS CLUB

'Friends Mad?' Ruby Inquires

"Are my friends mad at me?" This is what Jack Ruby, slayer of accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, wanted to know when Sheriff Bill Decker let him make two telephone calls this week.

Ruby called Cecil Hamlin, a friend, and Andrew Armstrong, bartender at Ruby's Carousel Club. Mr. Hamlin has since gone out of town on business and is unavailable for comment, but the bartender gives this account of the conversation:

"Hi, Jack. All of the girls told me to tell you they love you. None of us think you had anything to do with the President's assassination."

"Is that right, really? I feel very glad inside, like I want to cry."

Ruby also quizzed the employe on the state of business at his burlesque house.

Mr. Armstrong related that things had been slow. "A band member from another club said we had more business than any of the others, but we only had about 40 customers, about half of usual night."

The club reopened for business

Monday night, one day after Ruby had gunned down Oswald in the city jail.

Armstrong said he did not know if police had searched the club. "When I came down I didn't see any indication of a police investigation," he said. "They could have been here earlier, I guess."

Asked if he recalled seeing Oswald in the club prior to the assassination of the President, Armstrong said, "No, I'm sure didn't see him. I'doubt if he was. None of the girls remember him."

Dave Demar, an entertainer at the club, had told newsmen Sunday that he remembered Oswald being in the club about a week ago. He said he remembered because Oswald had taken part from the audience in Demar's memory act.

Armstrong said he was shocked when he heard Ruby had shot Oswald. "There was no indication that he might do it. He was very disturbed over the President's death. He made some 'phone calls Friday and was crying over the 'phone."

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Show at Ruby's Place Goes on Without Him

Even though Jack Ruby sat in a county jail cell about five blocks down the street, the show went on as usual Wednesday night at the Carousel, his Commerce Street strip-tease nitery.

The approximately 16 employees apparently are going to have to get along without Ruby for quite a while.

Ruby is being held without bond

About 30 patrons of the "naked" arts showed up. It was about 20 less people than the Monday crowd when the club reopened after three days of closing.

"This week will tell it," said one of the performers. "Either the publicity will mob them in here or they'll stay away. They told us we could count on a full week."

Everyone seemed to be some kind of boss. Few of the employees would give their full name. They were leery of anyone with bags or heavy overcoats.

"You don't know what some crazy guy might be up to," said the apparent top man — Andrew, the Negro porter-bartender.

Some French newspapermen came into with a camera and tape recorder. The drummer said no pictures and no tape. He said that was the house policy.

A squabble developed between a customer, and the doorman. He said he was rudely treated and he wanted his money back. The drummer, Andrew, a waitress and also a performer got in the debate.

"If only Jack was here," said one of the exotic dancers. "He'd have them rolling down the stairs by now."

Everyone seems to be having a lot of fun running the club. "We all know our work and we do it," Andrew said.

They still maintain a deep loyalty to Ruby. They take turns caring for his two dogs now being quartered backstage at the club.

"There are two sides to Jack," one of the dancers said. "He either liked you greatly or disliked you with a passion. There was no in-between."

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RUBY TO GET TURKEY, TOO

Jack Ruby, charged with killing accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, will have a turkey dinner Thursday as will the nearly 1,000 other prisoners in County Jail.

This follows the annual custom of Sheriff Bill Decker to serve turkey and the trimmings to prisoners on Thanksgiving.

Ruby is being kept in a separate cell. He is being fed exactly what the other prisoners are eating. It was meat loaf, brown gravy, cream potatoes, buttered English peas, bread and ced tea for lunch Wednesday.

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Moody Seeks Probe Into Oswald's Death

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No Action Taken on Call At City Council Session

The City Council Wednesday was considering a demand for an investigation of the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald by Jack Ruby in the basement of the City Hall.

Councilman Joe Moody, who called for such an investigation at the council's session Tuesday, joined at least two other council members in a quest for information on the security arrangements for the transfer of President Kennedy's accused assassin.

The council took no formal action on Mr. Moody's demand Tuesday.

In another vein, Mayor Earle Cabell called upon the citizens of Dallas to memorialize the death of the President by exemplifying the fundamental principles of the nation "which we love and which he was serving when he died."

"For it will not be sufficient for us to say that we are sorry," the mayor continued. "It is also required of us that we combine all of the talents of our city to renew the vital spirit of our people."

MOODY QUESTIONS

Councilman Moody, recalling the investigation he demanded of the city's ambulance service under the Ambulance Service Co., called for answers to these questions on the Oswald transfer:

Were officers and detectives given instruction to restrict City Hall to entrance of authorized personell only?

If so, who gave those instructions and what specifically were they?

Were they violated, and if so, who violated them and what disciplinary action is to be taken?

"The whole nation and world is watching us," Mr. Moody said.

"They will judge us if we do not judge ourselves."

EARLIER PROBE CALLS

Two other council members, Mrs. Tracy Rutherford and W. H. (Bill) Roberts, earlier this week

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said the council should receive answers to several questions on the security precautions taken to protect Oswald.

Mayor Cabell's statement, which was carried by network television, came as the mayor was being guarded by two plainclothesmen standing on either side of him and by uniformed officers and other plainclothesmen in the audience and outside the chamber.

"Today I wish to call upon the people of Dallas to combine and unify our resources which, indeed, are many, not simply for the love we have for Dallas but in order that our city may become a useful example of service to all the world," the mayor said.

Mayor Cabell then called upon various segments of the community to rededicate themselves to the high principles and ideals upon which the nation was built.

While it is proper to engage in partisan causes, he continued, the people of the city should "enter into controversy without hatred, disagreement without disparagement.

The mayor said the best laid plans are not good enough "without the benefit of a wisdom greater than our own" and called upon the citizens of Dallas to seek spiritual help "in the conscious presence of Almighty God."

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PROBERS DIG INTO DATA ON OSWALD

Inquiry, Hearings; Disclosures Slated; Mayor Threatened

Federal, state and local authorities pressed investigations Wednesday, sifting through mountains of evidence, death threats and rumors, to discover what only Lee Harvey Oswald knew when the life was blasted from him in the City Hall basement.

There were these developments:

● The Justice Department announced it would make a full report on facts surrounding the assassination of President Kennedy in a matter of days.

● Federal authorities said they would cooperate in a public court of inquiry expected to be conducted in Dallas before Christmas.

● Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen predicted that public hearings on the assassination will be begun by the Senate Judiciary Committee before Congress recesses for Easter—adding that some closed meetings might be held before Congress' Christmas holiday begins Dec. 20.

● Dallas Mayor Earle Cabell—his life threatened in the wake of the President's assassination and the murder of Oswald—was under constant police guard.

● Assistant Dist. Atty. Bill Alexander said the indictment returned Tuesday naming "Jack Rubenstein, alias Jack Ruby" as the slayer of Oswald was valid, although in 1947 Rubenstein's name was officially changed to Ruby in a Dallas court.

● Ruby, hidden in the DALLAS County jail, faced continued questioning about the brazen murder of the prime suspect in the death of the President.

A task force of approximately 50 FBI agents, working on 14-hour shifts, continued to sift and probe through leads—discounting some, following others.

Jack Miller, chief of the Justice Department's criminal division, was still in Dallas Tuesday with U.S. Atty. Barefoot Sanders and staying in continual contact with his office in Washington and with the FBI.

Mr. Miller was making no statements, however, on the progress of the investigation.

PRIME QUESTIONS

Of prime concern to the federal investigators are answers to two questions—was there any connection between Oswald and Ruby and did Oswald plan and execute the assassination by himself?

In Austin, Herbert Miller, head of the criminal division of the U.S. Department of Justice, joined with the state attorney general in a press conference Tuesday night. Sanders was present.

Miller said the FBI has not completed its investigation and "obviously is going to run down every lead" before making its report.

"This report will be released so that the American public and countries abroad will know the facts," he stated.

"I came down here tonight to assure Atty. Gen. Carr that his aims and the aims of the (U.S.) attorney general are identical—to obtain all facts so that there will be no doubt about what occurred and so that speculation and rumor that is abounding will be laid to rest—and to offer him the cooperation of the federal government," Miller added.

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Carr said his two-hour discussions with the federal attorneys concerned the most efficient manner in which both agencies should operate so as to avoid competition and accomplish their duties in the quickest possible manner.

He said he has also been in touch with Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade who pledged his complete cooperation.

The court of inquiry will be held in Dallas unless there is some outstanding reason why it should not be, Carr stated. He said the Dallas district attorney will be consulted on the site of the hearing and on selection of a justice of the peace to preside over the court.

Reports by investigating officers are "in the nature of conclusions" of those officers, Carr observed. The court of inquiry, he emphasized, is the only judicial proceeding in which witnesses can be subpoenaed, be put under oath and be subject to penalties of perjury if they give false testimony.

"We think it is important from the Texas standpoint that these things be brought out. No one says that all the evidence has been disclosed at this point . . . we think there will be a tremendous value in this in the future," Carr stated.

NOT A TRIAL

Asked if the court of inquiry will be in the nature of a posthumous trial, Carr said, "We are not trying anybody. All we are trying to do is make all of the evidence available in a public hearing."

In Washington, the Associated Press quoted Sen. Dirksen as saying, "No time will be lost" in starting the congressional hearings.

He told the Senate Tuesday night that leaders of both parties had approved the full-scale investigation by the Judiciary Committee.

The inquiry will cover both President Kennedy's assassination and the subsequent murder of Lee Harvey Oswald.

TO TOUCH ALL PHASES

Sen. Dirksen said the committee's probe will include all phases of the case, including motives for both slayings and whether "any organizations from within or without" were involved.

The Justice Department was ordered by President Johnson to investigate the case.

One senator, John Stennis, D-Miss., said committee witnesses should testify under oath and without distraction of television and news cameras.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., a member of the committee, said the public demands and is entitled to a responsible investigation.

"Rumors are rife that this was part of a conspiracy or plot of some kind," said Sen. Keating.

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FBI Tipped To Threat On Cabell

The FBI in Washington warned Mayor Earle Cabell Monday while he was there for President John F. Kennedy's funeral that he, Cabell, was one of two dignitaries whose lives had been threatened by anonymous tips.

Cabell said: "Two people, they had been warned, were to be assassinated in Washington—a foreign dignitary and myself."

The other threatened target, it was disclosed later, was French Premier Charles de Gaulle. The FBI did not disclose the nature of the threat against the Dallas mayor and the French leader.

Police guards, however, have stayed with Cabell since his arrival from Washington after the Monday funeral.

In the capital, he was met by the deputy chief of police, and given a squad car and officer driver.

No indication was given as to how long the Dallas mayor will require—or accept—the close police protection he had Tuesday.

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Ruby Took New Name In 1947

Jack Rubenstein changed his name to Jack L. Ruby — legally — in 1947.

He stated at the time that he was known to most of his friends here by the shorter name.

That's what court records showed Tuesday.

They showed the night club owner had obtained a district court order changing his name Dec. 30, 1947, after stating:

—He had been using the name "Jack L. Ruby" for some time.

—He preferred this name because it was shorter and easier to recall.

Because courthouse offices were closed Monday in memory of President Kennedy, prosecutors and officers could not check records until Tuesday morning.

The murder indictment against the 52-year-old slayer refers to him as "Jack Rubenstein, alias Jack Ruby." Assistant Dist. Atty. William F. Alexander said prosecutors could try him under this indictment since he has been known by both names.

Texas laws allow a man to call himself anything he pleases. He must get a court order, however, to change his name legally.

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Ruby's Sister Contacts Famed Criminal Lawyer

A West Coast criminal lawyer known as "The Master" and a brunette stripper who calls herself "Cindy Embers" became involved in the Jack Ruby murder case Tuesday.

The lawyer, Jake Ehrlich, said in San Francisco, Calif., that Mrs. Eva Grant, Ruby's sister, asked him to defend the 52-year-old night club owner on murder charges filed after he shot Lee Harvey Oswald while millions of television viewers watched.

Ehrlich, a flamboyant courtroom performer who inspired the "Sam Benedict" television series, said he would consider defending Ruby. He said, however, he would do so only if Ruby requested.

(Tom Howard, one of the Dallas lawyers who represents the murder suspect, said Ruby did not feel Ehrlich was needed.)

In Houston, Curvaceous "Cindy Embers" told reporters she started to Dallas to calm Ruby but got here too late.

The stripper, whose real name is Mrs. Jack Cole, is performing in a Houston night club.

"I heard Jack had closed his Dallas night spots and I knew something was wrong," she said.

"I started toward Dallas. I could usually calm him down. When I got to Dallas, I couldn't locate him. Then I heard what had happened. I was shocked."

Mrs. Cole said Ruby tried to attack her husband one night after he told a joke about the Kennedy family.

"Daddy had strong feelings about

Kennedy and would not allow any of his comedians to tell jokes about the President and his family," the stripper said.

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ON FRINGES OF MOB

Chicago Police Knew Ruby As Union Organizer, Gambler

By **GEORGE BLISS**

Special to The News

CHICAGO, Ill.—Jack Leon Rubenstein, accused slayer of Lee Harvey Oswald, was known to Chicago policemen years ago as a labor organizer, ticket scalper, gambler and a man who had associated on the "fringes" of the West Side Chicago mob.

Despite the background of Rubenstein in Chicago, the police inquiry section said it has no record definitely identifiable as that of Jack Ruby, or Jack Rubenstein as he was known in Chicago.

Ruby was once questioned in the killing of his close friend and union associate, Leon R. Cooke. But this incident in Ruby's life is no longer on record in the Chicago police files.

CHICAGO POLICE hope to establish whether Ruby had an arrest record through fingerprints expected from Dallas.

But years ago, it can be recalled, police records and fingerprints had the habit of disappearing in wholesale lots from the Chicago police records division.

Hoodlums with a "political clout," or who knew where to make a payoff, were able to have their record "pulled" from Chicago police files in the old days.

Ruby, one of eight children of immigrant parents, had his first clashes with Chicago police as a youngster and again established himself as Chicago's "Champion Gate Crasher" at the Chicago Cubs' ballpark, the Chicago Stadium and Soldier Field.

IN 1926, RUBY went to the Army-Navy football game at Soldier Field with 11 other youngsters on a bet that he could crash all 12 to the game without tickets. Ruby did this and earned \$20 hustling hot dogs and pop while he watched and bet on the game.

In 1937, Ruby teamed up with Cooke, a young lawyer and neighbor, who organized the scrap iron and junk handlers union.

"Rubenstein was a good organizer, and he organized every worker in the industry," recalled Abe Cohn, president of the Sangamon Paper Grading Co.

IN DECEMBER, 1939, Cooke was shot to death in the union office by John Martin. Martin, who later surrendered to police, claimed self-defense and was acquitted. Martin, who held the title of union president was known as an associate of Terry Druggan, notorious dry-era bootlegger.

On Monday, FBI agents began a check on the Cooke shooting. They also are checking Ruby's involvement in the union and his association with the people presently operating the union—some are friends of Teamster union president James R. Hoffa.

Much of the information on the union in the shooting was obtained by police from Ruby, who held the title of union secretary.

RUBY TOLD POLICE that notorious hoodlums had established themselves as business agents in the union, but he insisted he had nothing to do with them.

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Early in 1940, Paul Dorfman, a close friend and business partner of Hoffa, grabbed control of the union at a meeting and took over the title of secretary-treasurer.

Dorfman, now vacationing in Palm Springs, Calif., said Ruby was dropped from the union in 1940 because Ruby was "just too temperamental and not good for the union."

In 1957, Dorfman and the local were expelled from the AFL-CIO on charges of unethical practices.

RUBY KNEW Nathan Gumbin, wealthy businessman who was assassinated by gangland gunmen in 1948. The two had business dealings when Ruby was in the union. Ruby was known to spend time at a gambling place frequented by Gumbin.

Ruby left Chicago for Dallas shortly after Gumbin was cut apart by a shotgun blast while he was sitting in his auto.

Luis Kutner, a Chicago attorney, said Ruby visited his office in 1949 and told him that he was interested in talking to Rudolph Halley, chief counsel of the Kefauver Senate Investigating Committee.

KUTNER SAID Ruby was vague, but indicated he wanted to establish himself with Halley so that he could furnish Halley with information on "certain people" and at the same time get an idea of what the Senate committee was up to.

Kutner said Ruby was living in Dallas at the time, and he doesn't know if Ruby ever contacted Halley although arrangements were made for the meeting.

Kutner said he knew Ruby when the man was with the union and that Ruby had heard that he, Kutner, was an adviser to the Kefauver committee.

"Rubenstein had the habit of tossing off names of hoodlums, but I don't think he had an intimate knowledge of what was going on," Kutner said.

RUBY WHO SPENT a lot of time watching fighters work out in gymnasiums and making small bets on the side, patronized cheap night clubs in Chicago and had a habit of grabbing a microphone and "taking over the act."

Police Capt. Louis Caparelli said he knew Ruby as a loiterer in the Maxwell district, a notorious neighborhood of the toughest mobsters in Chicago. He said Ruby was known to Chicago police as a man who just liked to be seen and heard. Caparelli said Ruby could be classed as a "frustrated" policeman who liked to be in the company of officers.

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TIGHT GUARD

Decker Says Ruby Model Prisoner

Sheriff Bill Decker said Tuesday that Jack Ruby is a model prisoner despite his reputation as a "tough guy."

"He hasn't given us a bit of trouble," the sheriff said.

Decker ordered Ruby kept in a separate cell for his own protection. Jail guards kept a close watch over him.

Decker said the 52-year-old owner of a strip-tease club ate the same food as other prisoners.

It included a sweet roll, cereal, milk and coffee for breakfast; grilled pork cutlets, gravy, buttered potatoes, biscuits, apple sauce and iced tea for lunch, and large lima beans with smoked jowl, tossed salad with French dressing, bread and cherry cobbler for supper.

"He seems to be getting along all right," Decker said. "He didn't seem especially broken up when I talked to him."

Decker said they did not discuss the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald.

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Lawyer Says Ruby Would Take Test

An attorney for Jack Ruby said Tuesday the night club owner is willing to take a lie detector test — under certain conditions.

The lawyer, Tom Howard, said Ruby would submit to a test only if questions are limited to the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald and the events which led to it.

Officers may give a suspect a polygraph test only with his approval. Results are not admissible as evidence in Texas courts.

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Dallas Site For Court Of Inquiry

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr said Tuesday night that Dallas would probably be the site of his proposed court of inquiry into events related to the assassination of President Kennedy. He said it would be convened in the near future.

Carr said the court of inquiry was necessary because it was the only way short of a trial to get witnesses to testify under the threat of perjury.

"Its purpose will be very simple—to establish what is fact and what is rumor in this matter," Carr said.

The attorney general of Texas appeared at a press conference Tuesday night with Assistant U.S. Atty. Gen. Herb Miller of Washington and U.S. Atty. Barefoot Sanders of Dallas.

The federal officials said the FBI was working hard to gather all the facts about the President's murder in Dallas Friday and the slaying Sunday of his accused assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald.

Miller said the facts would be made public as soon as assembled "to tell the American public and the peoples of foreign lands what happened."

Miller, who is head of the criminal division of the Department of Justice, flew here Tuesday from Dallas. He planned to return to Washington Tuesday night.

Carr said he called the court of inquiry after he had conferred with White House officials while he was in Washington to attend the President's funeral.

He said he asked the federal attorneys to meet with him Tuesday so that ways could be worked out between the state and federal probes with an eye toward cooperation rather than competition.

Miller said Carr's aims and the aims of the federal government were "identical."

"We want to get all the facts and to lay to rest the speculation and rumors that are abounding," Miller said.

Carr said his staff will exchange its information with the FBI, and vice versa.

He said the court of inquiry would not be a duplication of the federal effort in the case because of the court of inquiry's power to subpoena witnesses and elicit testimony under oath.

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Senate Sets Full Probe Of JFK, Oswald Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — A full Senate investigation into President John F. Kennedy's assassination will be undertaken "at once" by the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois announced Tuesday night.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, also told the Senate that the inquiry will include the subsequent slaying of Harvey Lee Oswald, accused slayer of Kennedy, and all possible motives in the case.

The announcement came amidst growing demands in both House and Senate for an inquiry, but with a call for caution by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., against any "unseemly rash of investigations."

The indignation over Kennedy's slaying also brought forth a flurry of bills that would make it a federal crime to assault or assassinate the president, vice-president or many other federal officials.

Dirksen, a member of the Senate judiciary group, made the announcement after conferring on the Senate floor with its chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., and other leaders.

The GOP leader said he spoke out in order to assure the public that action is under way. He said senators have been inundated with telegrams demanding such a complete investigation. He

added that Eastland has ample authority to act.

Among the things the committee will look into, Dirksen said, is whether there were any accomplices in the violent crimes or whether they were caused by "organizations controlled from without or within."

The Justice Department reportedly was consulted before the committee decided to launch the investigation.

Dirksen said that the investigation had been given clearance by top Senate leaders of both parties.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., told the Senate the Judiciary Committee "should proceed in keeping with the gravest and most solemn judicial traditions of this nation, with all witnesses testifying under oath and away from the glare and distraction of television and news cameras."

He said that "at the end all of the facts should be placed before the world in the most responsible manner possible."

Javits made his "go slow" appeal in light of President Johnson's order for the FBI to prepare a detailed report on Kennedy's death and the slaying of his accused killer, Lee Harvey Oswald, and give the facts to the public.

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Moody Demands Probe Of Oswald's Slaying

By FRANCIS RAFFETTO
Councilman Joe G. Moody doggedly shook off parliamentary rules in City Hall Tuesday and demanded a Dallas investigation of the circumstances surrounding the killing of Lee Harvey Oswald.

Tempers worn thin by the tragic trend of events flared as Moody said: "The whole nation and world is watching us—they will judge us if we don't judge ourselves."

He alluded to the slaying by Jack Ruby Sunday of President Kennedy's accused assassin in the city jail basement.

MOODY WANTED to know: Were our officers and detectives given instructions to restrict City Hall entrance to authorized personnel only?

"If so, who gave those instructions? What specifically were those instructions? Were they violated? Who violated them?"

And, Moody demanded, "What disciplinary action is to be taken?"

Mayor Earle Cabell, himself under guard by two plainclothes officers who flanked his chair, read a formal statement "to the people of Dallas" which was endorsed by the council.

MOODY'S QUESTIONS had no rightful part in the statement, Cabell insisted, but this brought W. H. Roberts, Oak Cliff councilman, to Moody's support.

"I think he has a right to make a statement regardless," Roberts said.

Moody recalled that in 1961 he had asked for an investigation of an incident in which the then Ambulance Service Co. was involved. The police department suspended officer J. R. Matlock for five days the day after the accident for negligence in transporting the injured to the hospital, said Moody.

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"EARLIER, I could get no cooperation when I wanted our ambulance service investigated," said Moody, a political independent. "I will have to admit that it appeared that the officer was made the goat in order to take criticism away from the company, whose owner was president of the Citizens Charter Association." (He referred to W. H. Pierce, then CCA president.)

Moody's demands received no formal action by the council.

Earlier, Cabell told the council that all cooperation would be given to full-scale investigations announced by Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr and the FBI.

"WE WILL give them all aid and every facility," promised Cabell.

In his statement, which was televised nationally, Cabell said he had been asked "countless times what we, as citizens of Dallas, can do to give full expression of our sorrow and regret . . ."

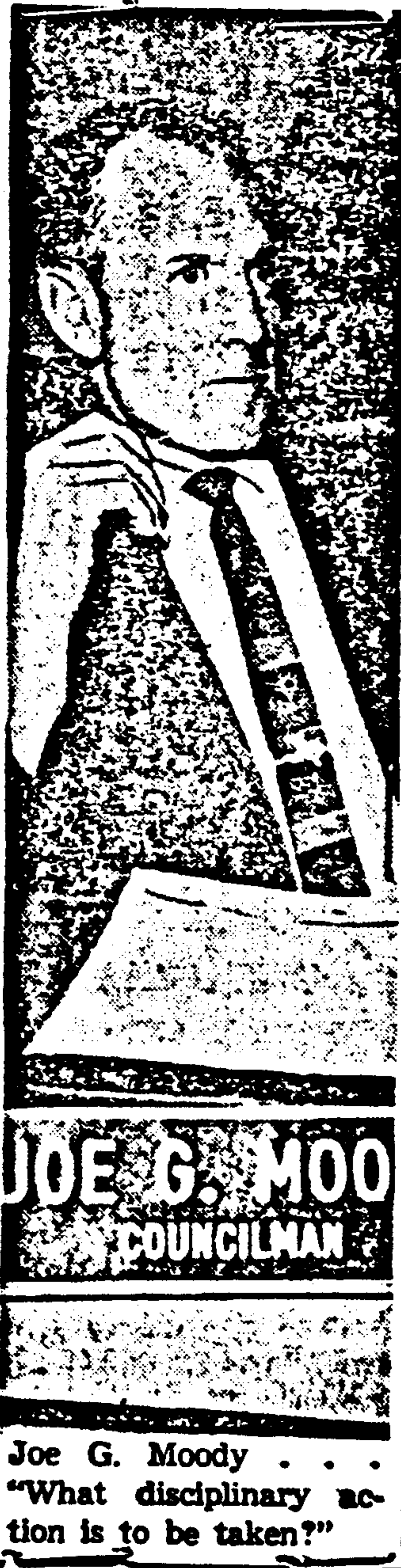
Better than a visible monument, said Cabell, would be for Dallas to "become a useful example of service to all the world—an example of faithful endeavor for the good of all."

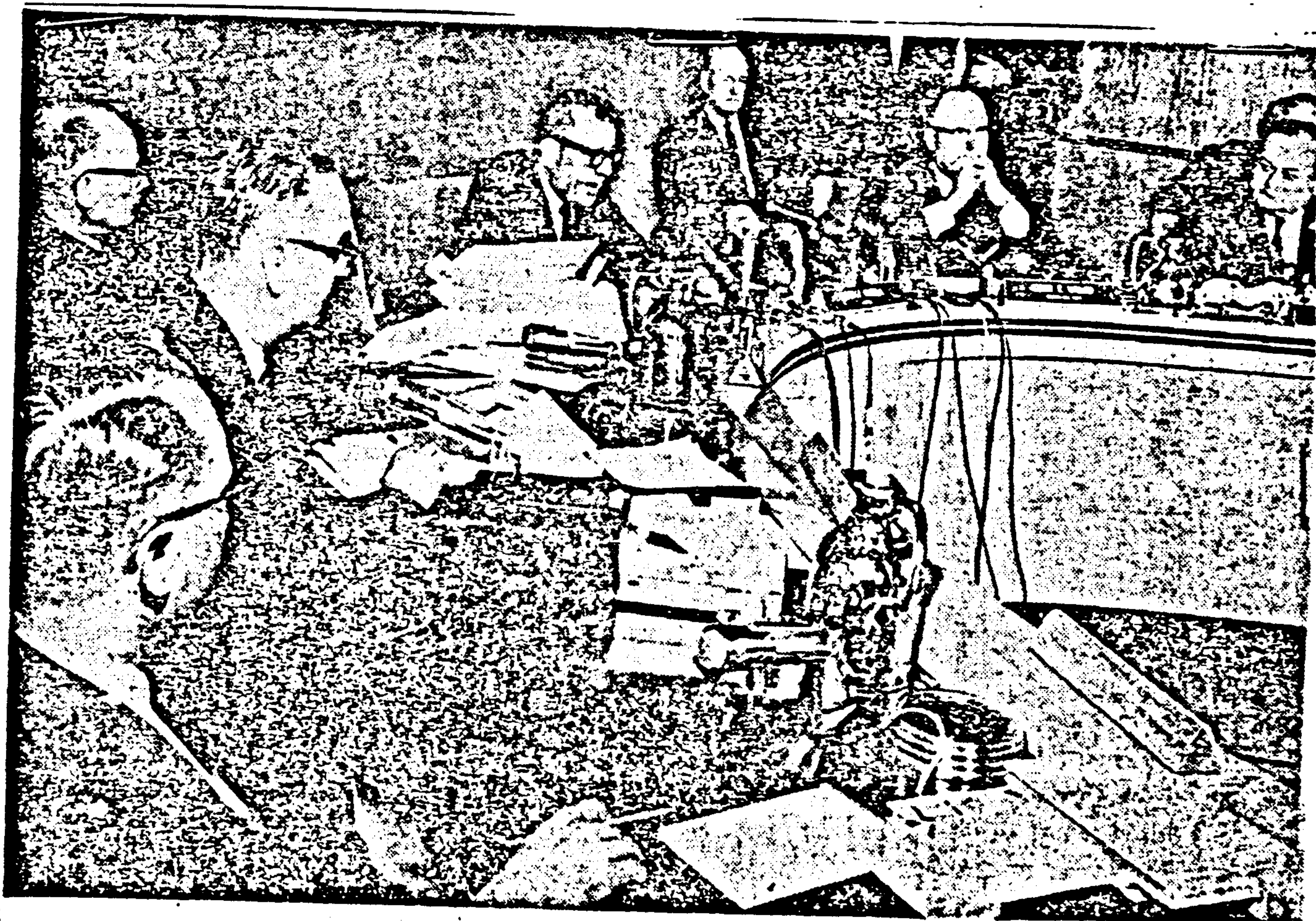
TALKING ABOUT a city torn by diverse political factions, Cabell called upon citizens to "enter into controversy without hatred, disagreement without disparagement . . . and I ask that we allow ourselves to be intolerant only with intolerance whenever we find it in our midst."

Later, outside council chambers, the strain of recent events showed when Councilman Roberts told Cabell that probably no argument would have ensued if the council had known that the mayor's nationally televised remarks would be followed by a time break. (Only Cabell's statement was televised.) Normal council business then would have allowed Moody's demands, said Roberts.

"I WANT to say bluntly, Bill, that when the time comes that the City Council doesn't trust me in some of these matters, I'll step down," said Cabell.

"And if the time comes that you don't trust the rest of the council, you should step down," Roberts retorted.





—Dallas News Staff Photos by Bill Winfrey.

Councilmen listen intently as Dallas Mayor Earle Cabell reads statement to people.

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IN EUROPE

Oswald Slaying Sparks Doubts

LONDON (AP)—The Communists aren't the only ones in Europe raising questions about the killing of Lee H. Oswald.

Anti-Communist papers in Western Europe also voiced suspicions about the slaying of the man accused of President Kennedy's assassination. Unlike Communist propagandists, however, they did not attempt to pin the killing on a plot by rightwing extremists.

Criticism of the Dallas police also was widespread.

Vienna's independent News Oesterreich said:

"Oswald can no longer talk, even if he wanted to, even if he was forced to. Was this the purpose of his death?"

"Who was the brains behind the deed of Jack Ruby, the so-called revenge-taker? It is not very probable that this man did what he did for the sole purpose of saving Mrs. Kennedy from appearing in court to testify against the murderer of her husband."

BLAST AT POLICE

"What if Oswald was innocent?" Vienna's independent Die Presse asked. "What if he was only a victim of that spiral of panic evident among police who, after having become guilty of negligence in protecting Kennedy's life, might have been driven to find a murderer at once and at all costs and pronounced Oswald guilty. Considering the position of the Dallas police Oswald might have been the ideal culprit."

"Is Oswald shooting political or emotional?" Belgium's Christian Democrat La Cite said. "Was it ordered by a political group or a criminal organization? Did someone want to silence Oswald, who could be nothing else than a hired killer?"

London's conservative Daily Telegraph said the killing of Oswald "opened the door to every sort of rumor and insinuation that evil men can invent to serve their own ends."

Il Giorno of Milan criticized the Dallas police, who it said "showed themselves to the world in a tragic-comic sketch . . . and who topped off the job with their chief quietly stating that the case was closed by the assassination of the assassin."

REDS PRESS ATTACK

Meanwhile, the Soviet bloc's propaganda campaign continued.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist newspaper, said Oswald's killing "has been done by the same people who prepared and carried out the perfidious assassination of President Kennedy, 'the same ultras (right-wing extremists) who now try to put the responsibility for the President's death on the American communists and on members of the 'Fair Play for Cuba' organization."

In Bulgaria, the Communist party newspaper Rabotnichesko Delo said "the indisputable evidence police claim to be in possession of as to Oswald's guilt—which by the way is far from being indisputable—was made known only when Oswald is no longer able to defend himself."

Yugoslavia's biggest newspaper, Politika, called for the truth behind the assassinations and asked:

"Are the political murders in Texas the result of broad preparations of the evil powers of reactionary forces?"

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ARAB VIEWPOINT

Because Ruby is a Jew, some Arab newspapers in Syria and Lebanon charged or implied that Zionists were to blame for Kennedy's assassination.

Al Siassa of Beirut said international Zionism had opposed Kennedy when he "stood against the halting of U.S. aid to the United Arab Republic and when the United States backed the United Nations resolution supporting the right of Palestine refugees to compensation and repatriation."

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Public To Be Jury For Oswald 'Trial'

By **BOB FENLEY**
Staff Writer

The American people will be the jury for Lee Harvey Oswald in a "trial" held after the execution.

Three major investigations taking shape Tuesday are aimed at presenting all evidence to the public.

First, President Lyndon B. Johnson has ordered the FBI to prepare a detailed report on the assassination of President Kennedy so that the people can be told all the facts. The report is to cover, also, the slaying of Oswald, the White House has announced.

COURT OF INQUIRY

Second, Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr announced in Washington that his top aides, prominent jurists and enforcement organizations will conduct a court of inquiry to examine in detail the assassination of the President and the slaying of his accused killer.

And thirdly, members of the Senate's powerful Judiciary Committee are reported by United Press International to feel that the Texas investigation would not be enough. "Too many people are disturbed about the strange circumstances of the whole tragic affair," said one Republican member of the committee.

However, the committee will attempt to ascertain the Kennedy family's feelings before deciding on the investigation.

ACTION ON RUBY

In Dallas, another legal link was forged Tuesday morning with the indictment of Oswald's assassin, Jack Ruby, by the Dallas County Grand Jury.

Only hours after President Kennedy's body was laid to rest, the order by President Johnson for the FBI investigation was announced.

Johnson has "directed all federal agencies to cooperate, and the people of the nation may be sure that all the facts will be made public," the White House said.

The announcement, according to Associated Press, came after Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, the assistant House Democratic leader, suggested a high-level congressional investigation.

UNANSWERED QUESTIONS

State Atty. Gen. Carr's announcements in Washington set a wave of unanswered questions in motion.

Carr announced the court of inquiry in a press conference which broke up in bedlam when he refused to answer questions.

He was promptly accused of making a "grandstand play" for nationwide television when he bluntly refused to amplify his prepared announcement.

Carr, who had announced that he would make a statement "of national importance," said he would set plans for the court of inquiry immediately upon his return to Texas.

"I want to emphasize," he said, "that this will be a thorough, complete and impartial investigation and that the full results will be made public."

Carr said he was calling the court "because of the assassination of President Kennedy, the attempted assassination of Gov. John Connally and the murder of the suspected assassin."

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But he declined to answer questions involving the issue of whether facts in the case are now being withheld.

Carr said he and top members of his staff would conduct the inquiry in cooperation with "one or more eminent jurists and lawyers" and with the participation of local and state officials.

"The federal authorities will be asked to cooperate," he said.

But again he declined to say in response to questions whether he felt the federal authorities are not now cooperating.

He said a "full and complete report will be sent to the Department of Justice."

After reading his prepared statement before television cameras, Carr strode from the room, saying he had to catch a plane and would not have time to answer questions.

"I have nothing else to say," he insisted when reporters clamored for answers.

Carr's subpoena powers under Texas laws governing courts of inquiry would allow him to call federal agents as witnesses. But the agents could, under existing executive orders, refuse to divulge any information they have in hand.

In Dallas, Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said he welcomed the court of inquiry. He said, however, he had not been in contact as yet with Carr.

"I have released all available evidence about the case is good. I have released all evidence I have," said the district attorney.

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IN OSWALD DEATH

Grand Jurors Indict Ruby

The Dallas County Grand Jury Tuesday morning indicted Jack Ruby for murder in the death of Lee Harvey Oswald, the man investigators think assassinated President Kennedy.

Shortly before 9 a.m. foreman Durwood A. Sutton presented the indictment to Judge Joe B. Brown of Criminal District Court.

The indictment charged that "Jack Rubenstein, alias Jack Ruby," murdered Oswald Sunday.

The indictment was an addition to the panel's regular Monday report which was made a day late because of the President's funeral. The grand jury filed into Judge Brown's court a few minutes before 9 a.m. The judge was handed a big stack of indictments.

Then Judge Brown asked: "Are you going to consider the Ruby matter?"

Dist. Atty. Wade replied: "They have already done it, your honor. We have spent the last two hours on it."

The indictment was in the stack of indictments on the judge's desk.

Oswald, a 24-year-old ex-marine and admitted Marxist, was shot down in the basement of City Hall Sunday morning as his transfer from city jail to county jail was attempted.

Ruby's attorney, Tom Howard, told reporters Monday night—and again early Tuesday—that a plea of temporary insanity would be entered in the case.

The attorney said he talked two hours with a sobbing, remorseful Ruby in his Dallas County jail cell Monday afternoon.

The conference took place shortly after Ruby was hustled from Dallas city jail in a hush-hush police maneuver that whisked him safely to county jail in total secrecy.

Under constant guard, Ruby is housed in a private cell complete with toilet and shower facilities. He is fed in the cell and completely cut off from the rest of the prisoners, the public and the press.

Sheriff Bill Decker would not even reveal which of the five floors of jail cells housed the executioner of Lee Harvey Oswald.

Attorney Howard said Ruby told him shortly after his arrival he was questioned by a psychiatrist for the state.

Dr. John T. Holbrook of the Beverly Hills Sanitarium staff was among the first of the visitors Ruby had Monday afternoon. Asst. Dist. Atty. Bill Alexander, another visitor, refused to say if the psychiatrist had examined Ruby.

Tuesday morning attorney Howard told The Times Herald of how Ruby's historic Sunday began with a telephone call from an employe of his Carousel Club.

The employe, a pretty 21-year-old blonde, was in Fort Worth and needed money to pay her rent, Mr. Howard said. She asked Ruby to wire her \$25.

"I got in my car and drove toward town," the attorney quoted Ruby as saying.

"I took my Dachshund, Sheba, with me and drove out of the way to pass by the place where President Kennedy was shot.

"I had driven by the place three or four times before and at one time had gotten out. I had not put flowers on the spot but I had intended to."

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Ruby Possibly Avenging Tippit

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A former business associate of Jack Ruby said last night he believed Ruby killed Lee Harvey Oswald to avenge the slaying of Dallas policeman J. D. Tippit rather than President John F. Kennedy.

"Patriotic, he wasn't—a police buff, he was," said Herbert C. D. Kelly, chef and part owner of Ruby's Carousel Club in Dallas for more than a year starting in 1959. He visited Ruby in Dallas about a month ago, he said.

"I think Ruby just got himself an impulse," Kelly said. "And operated on him (Oswald)."

SHUNNED POLITICS

"But if Ruby did kill Oswald for revenge, I believe it would be more over this policeman Tippit than over President Kennedy," he added.

"Ruby wasn't very interested in politics," Kelly said. "I doubt that he even voted." Asked if his former associate wasn't at all patriotic, he replied:

"The only patriotism he had was for the President's picture on the buck."

Kelly described Ruby as "Both extremely generous and very violent. He'd give you the shirt off his back one moment and be fighting you the next . . . but he was a person of extreme loyalty."

And he could have been showing loyalty to the policeman Tippit.

LIKED POLICEMEN

"Ever hear of a fire buff? Well Ruby was a police buff," Kelly explained. "He just liked policemen."

Citing news reports that Ruby was known and friendly with the Dallas police, Kelly continued:

"Well, his tremendous friendship with the police was of long years' standing. But it was a sincere friendship — genuine. Ruby was not out to get anything from them. He never asked anything from them. He never asked for and got any breaks from them. He just liked policemen."

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City Backing Curry; Moody Seeks Probe

By FRANCIS RAFFETTO

Police Chief Jesse Curry got strong City Council-city manager support against critics Monday.

But Councilman Joe G. Moody said he may probe reasons why Jack Rubenstein was allowed to get close enough to slay President John F. Kennedy's accused assassin.

Mayor Earle Cabell and City Mgr. Elgin Crull both went out of their way to endorse Chief Curry's handling of the accused presidential slayer, Lee Oswald, up to the time of the latter's death.

"But if there's no other investigation of the security, I will ask for one," Moody said. "I want to know why an officer and a detective talked to Ruby, knew him by name and knew he had no business there."

Rubenstein, night club operator and well known to police as Jack Ruby, fatally shot Oswald in the City Hall basement on Sunday as the latter was being transferred by officers to the county jail.

Crull visited a shaken Curry in City Hall Monday morning to reassure the police official of his confidence in him.

The majority of the council backed Curry's conduct of police procedure since President Kennedy's assassination Friday.

The Dallas Police Association also jumped to Curry's aid Monday with a quick endorsement of confidence. "We support him in his time of trial and attack," said Lt. George Butler, president of the 1,000-member association.

Any investigation of Rubenstein's presence in the jail basement at City Hall will be part of the case against the night club operator, Crull said. The district attorney will join in preparing the case

and the complete file later will be given the public unless federal authorities specifically request that certain sections be withheld, said Crull.

"People can second-guess this situation who do not have the responsibility," said the city manager. "Some can now say the police department should have been sealed off and no news media allowed, while Oswald was moved in secrecy."

"This was a prisoner in whom there was national and world interest," said Crull. "He was charged with assassinating the President of the United States. To us, it was important that news media be there—that they know how Oswald was handled to the widest extent possible."

Crull added, "The chief made a strong effort to cooperate so that people of this country would know that when a conviction was brought in, that it was done as a result of investigation and without methods that could have been questioned."

The city manager said there was "some evidence" that Rubenstein got into the basement by helping move one of the heavy television cameras.

"As far as I can see, the police department did all it could to protect Oswald except to clear everyone out of the area," Crull said. "I can't see what more could have been done without moving all reporters and photographers out of there—and I don't think that would have been right."

Mrs. Tracy H. Rutherford, one of the council's two women members said, "I am neither con-

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denning nor charging, and I think our police department had handled it up to that time in a manner beyond reproach."

"But I would like to know why that individual was there (Rubenstein). If we have to make a decision of any kind, I want to know all the facts," she said.

Councilman George M. Underwood Jr. said he himself understood how Rubenstein, familiar to police and City Hall, could be accepted as part of the scene—"especially if he was helping a cameraman."

The council meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, a day later than normal after city business was halted in memory of President Kennedy.

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Any Oswald-Rubenstein Tie In Dallas Sought by Police

Investigators are checking "every lead they get" which might link Lee Harvey Oswald and Jack Rubenstein, a prosecutor said Monday.

"They have received at least a hundred tips and are checking out each one," Assistant Dist. Atty. William F. Alexander said. "As far as I know, none has panned out. But the checking is still going on."

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said he has not received any evidence which would indicate that Oswald knew Rubenstein before Oswald allegedly shot President Kennedy to death Friday. Wade said he also lacks evidence which would show that any Communist conspiracy was involved in the assassination of the President.

"Of course, it is possible the investigative agencies have information which I do not," the district attorney pointed out.

Alexander said the public misinterpreted statements that "the case was closed" after Oswald received a mortal wound in a shooting witnessed by millions of television viewers.

"The case against Oswald was obviously closed with his death," Alexander said. "You can't have a rabbit stew without a rabbit. But our officers—federal, state, county and city—have worked around the clock to get every possible shred of evidence which might shed light on the murder of President Kennedy."

Alexander, who questioned Rubenstein Sunday, challenged a defense claim that the 52-year-old owner of a strip tease club was "in a state of complete nervous or emotional collapse."

The assistant district attorney said:

"I talked to him minutes after the shooting. He knew exactly what had happened. He talked rationally and called us by our names. I saw nothing which would indicate he had suffered a nervous or emotional collapse."

Alexander said Rubenstein expressed no remorse.

Wade said he expected to present evidence against Rubenstein to the Dallas County grand jury Wednesday. The district attorney said he will seek the death penalty since "Rubenstein shot down a manacled man in cold blood while he stood defenseless."

Rubenstein will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in the county jail.

A defense lawyer, Tom Howard, said he does not plan to seek bond for the slayer until after Thanksgiving.

Judge Joe B. Brown had scheduled a hearing for 11:30 a.m. Monday to determine whether officers were holding Rubenstein illegally, but it was canceled by the filing of the murder charge. Justice of the Peace Pierce McBride, who accepted the charge, granted Wade's "no bond" request.

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Rubenstein to Face 3 Possible Verdicts

The judge who presides at the murder trial of Jack Rubenstein will tell jurors they have three basic choices.

They could rule he was:

- Guilty of murder with malice.
- Guilty of murder without malice.
- Innocent of murder because of temporary insanity.

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said Monday he will ask jurors to convict Rubenstein of murder with malice. This is the type of murder which laymen often refer to as "premeditated" or "first degree."

The penalty ranges from two years to life in prison, or the electric chair. A jury may let a defendant go free under a suspended sentence if the term is five years or less and he has never been convicted of a felony.

The penalty for murder without malice ranges from two to five years in prison. The jury may suspend the sentence if the defendant has not been convicted of a felony, but jurors are not required to do so.

Murder without malice is defined as murder committed "in the heat of passion . . . which results from an adequate cause."

First Assistant Dist. Atty. A. D. Jim Bowie noted this is a "spur-of-the-moment" killing which results from inflamed emotions.

"But there must be a reasonable cause for the passion," Bowie said. "For example, you could have a case in which a man took a horse whip and tried to make another dance . . ."

The test of insanity under Texas law is whether the defendant knew right from wrong, and the

nature of his acts, when he committed them.

"We concede that Rubenstein shot Lee Harvey Oswald to death, but we are convinced Rubenstein was in such an emotional state he didn't know what he was doing," defense attorney Tom Howard said.

If jurors decide Rubenstein was insane at the time, but later regained his sanity, he would go free.

It is impossible to know now who will preside at Rubenstein's trial since he has not yet been indicted. Indictments are alternated among the four criminal district courts.

The trial will pose a problem for Sheriff Bill Decker since responsibility for Rubenstein's safety in the courtroom will rest on his shoulders.

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Detectives Shield Prisoner During Quick City Transfer

By CARL FREUND

Detectives shielded Jack Rubenstein with their bodies as their unmarked car sped over Houston Street and braked to a stop at the west entrance to the county jail at noon Monday.

They pinned Rubenstein against the rear seat of the car. Their bodies hunched over him, ready to absorb any bullet intended for him.

The officers were taking no chances that a gunman would shoot down Rubenstein in the same manner he killed Harvey Lee Oswald in a transfer from city to county jail.

Another car followed the auto in which Homicide Capt. Will Fritz and his men rode with Rubenstein from police headquarters to the county jail.

As the cars stopped, officers emerged, brandishing shotguns.

Others jerked Rubenstein from the rear seat and hustled him up the jail ramp.

He wore a white jail uniform. His arms were manacled behind him.

By chance, a Dallas News reporter was standing near the jail entrance when the officers arrived with Rubenstein.

Waving a shotgun, a detective told the reporter, "Step back. Don't try to get too close."

Officers rushed Rubenstein from the car into the jail at a trot. A gunman would have had only a second or two to get off a shot.

It was 11:50 a.m. when the two cars reached the jail.

Across Houston Street, behind a rope barrier, crowds milled around the area where a sniper shot President Kennedy to death Friday. Officers say Oswald, who

was slain Sunday by Rubenstein was that sniper.

Few noticed Rubenstein's arrival outside the jail.

Two women did.

"They must have a crazy man there," one commented as she observed the officers holding Rubenstein against the seat.

"Probably a drunk who is giving them trouble," the other ventured.

When detectives got out carrying shotguns, they guessed the truth.

Mingling with reporters and photographers in the City Hall basement, Rubenstein shot Oswald as officers led the 24-year-old Communist sympathizer toward an armored car in which he was to ride to the county jail.

Fritz and Police Chief Jesse Curry, who was shocked by the manner in which Oswald was slain before his eyes, switched tactics for Rubenstein's transfer.

It came suddenly.

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Europe's Press Indicts Dallas Police Conduct

LONDON (UPI) — European newspapers indicted the Dallas police Monday for the death of Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President Kennedy.

The press behind the Iron Curtain in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union broadened the indictment to charge that the entire assassination case was engineered to stir up anti-Communist feelings around the world.

British newspapers, many of which sent correspondents to Dallas, wondered how Oswald could have been wounded fatally in the basement of city hall by Jack Ruby.

"The disgrace of the Dallas police is complete," said the London Daily Express. "They have been criticized in the Kennedy shooting and now they have let the No. 1 suspect be shot down while in their custody."

The London Daily Telegraph reported that its Dallas correspondent "walked down the stairs to the basement of the police station unchecked. If anyone had wanted to silence Oswald the police could not have helped them more."

The London Daily Mail wondered if Ruby and Oswald were linked in the assassination plot. It also reported that the FBI apparently knew of Oswald's presence in Dallas before the assassination but failed to inform the Dallas police about it. "Security precautions were extraordinarily lax," it said.

Most of the critical comment was contained in news columns reporting the shooting rather than on the editorial pages.

Il Popolo of Rome said it could not accept the Dallas police statement that Oswald's death closed the assassination case.

Il Messaggero asked if Ruby might have killed Oswald "because he belonged to an organization responsible for the attack and was afraid that Oswald would talk and unmask all accomplices. Or was this an attempt to close the investigation of the assassination of the President by silencing a man forever and thus covering up the true killers?"

Helsinki's Uusi Suomi said Oswald's death was partly the result of the American public's demand for news about the accused assassin. "The publicity expected of authorities by the American public has been destructive," it said.

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SAW OSWALD IN CLUB**Memory Expert
Interests Agents**

By KENT BIFFLE

Federal agents tested the memory of a memory expert Monday as they probed for a possible tie-in between Lee Harvey Oswald, who killed the President, and Jack Rubenstein, who killed Oswald.

Bill Crowe, who did a memory act at Rubenstein's (alias Ruby) Carousel Club, says he recalls seeing Oswald in the club at least once "eight or nine" nights before the Friday assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Crowe, 32, whose stage name is Bill DeMar, says he's sure Oswald took part in his act, a memory demonstration. In the act, Crowe has 20 people in the audience call out names of objects in rapid order.

At random, Crowe then tells each person what he called out. Crowe telephoned his hometown, Evansville, Ind., after Oswald's arrest to tell a long-time friend who is a radio newsman that Oswald had taken part in his act.

Crowe told David Hoy, news director of Station WIKY in Evansville, that he recognized Oswald from newspaper pictures and TV.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents immediately told Crowe to check out of his hotel in Dallas and go into hiding, said Hoy.

The radio newsman said Crowe went into hiding so effectively that when the Secret Service wanted to quiz Crowe, they had to telephone Evansville for Hoy.

Hoy said he didn't know where Crowe was staying but he agreed to give Crowe the Secret Service

telephone number the next time Crowe phoned Evansville.

Crowe called Evansville Monday morning and later contacted federal agents in Dallas.

In 1961, Crowe and Hoy attended President Kennedy's inauguration together.

Of Rubenstein, Crowe told Hoy: "He's a funny man. You have to learn to understand Jack Ruby."

Crowe has had four engagements at the Carousel since April, 1962. During his first stint, Rubenstein called Crowe into his office after three nights and told Crowe: "I'm going to have to let you go because you've got too much class."

Crowe said, "He wanted ballyhoo—a real carnival—and I don't work that way. But I decided that if he wanted it that way, I would give it to him."

Crowe said after he jazzed up his act, Rubenstein extended that first engagement and called him back three times afterward.

A ventriloquist and magician at times, Crowe, the memory man, said he couldn't remember exactly what night Oswald appeared at the Carousel.

"I work seven nights a week and one night seems pretty much like another," said Crowe.

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Rubenstein Action Laid to 'His Mind'

Jack Rubenstein killed accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald on an emotional spur of the moment, his attorney claimed Monday.

Attorney Tom Howard, laying possible groundwork for a plea of temporary insanity, said Rubenstein, alias Ruby, "was completely out of his mind" when he shot Oswald.

Then he detailed Ruby's account of the personal events leading up to his shooting Oswald in the City Hall basement.

Ruby told the attorney in a jail interview, "I could not get it out of my mind how the Communists had sent Oswald to kill our President."

The 52-year-old strip club owner said that "the first time I ever saw Oswald was when they brought him before the press in the police assembly room Friday night.

"Oswald was so smirky. He was so smart. He acted so proud of what he had done."

Ruby said he "kept thinking about how Oswald had made Jackie suffer. How Caroline and little Johnny didn't have any daddy anymore."

On the morning of the shooting, he said he left his apartment and drove "by where the President was killed. There were a lot of wreaths, and it was so sad I started to cry."

He then drove by police headquarters and saw all the excitement in the basement where they were about to transfer Oswald to the county jail.

Ruby said he parked his auto, left his dog Sheba in the car, then walked into the basement from the

Main Street entrance without trouble.

He came into the basement "just as they started out a door with Oswald." As Oswald walked past him, Ruby pulled a gun, rushed forward and shot him.

Howard said Ruby was carrying the gun "because he usually had a large amount of money in his pockets on the weekend."

Ruby was quoted as saying he is "neither a Democrat or a Republican, nor a member of any other such political organizations."

The attorney said Ruby also knew nothing about reports of a Jack Rubenstein, being in the index of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The defendant also swore that he had never seen Oswald before Friday night in the police assembly room.

Howard said Ruby was not asked whether he was sorry he had killed Oswald, and that he never volunteered any such information.

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All Europe Saw It by Relay TV

LONDON (UPI) — Hundreds of millions of Europeans on both sides of the Iron Curtain watched President Kennedy's funeral cortege on television by Relay Satellite Monday in the greatest television relay system ever seen in Europe.

The pictures also were relayed live to Japan but were received at 4:05 a.m. Japanese time. The government-owned Japan Broadcasting corp., called reception perfect and said tapes would be run later Tuesday. It estimated 95 million Japanese might see the broadcast.

In Europe Western Europe's "Eurovision" network and the Communist bloc's "Intervision" networks were linked together to form a potential audience totalling 300 million for normal viewing. Officials said the total number could be much higher.

In Moscow, where darkness had fallen, Soviet citizens huddled around their 7 million sets to hear a commentator describe the Washington ceremonies. Communist East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania joined the network.

Reception of sound and pictures relayed from Goonhilly Downs in Britain was reported from good to excellent from Britain to Moscow.

The funeral cortege and the sound of tolling bells and the sight of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and her two children were seen clearly in Moscow. There also were scenes inside St. Matthew's Cathedral.

This was the second time the Russians have seen a live television program relayed by what the Soviet announcer called a "television sputnik." The first was on Saturday when film of Kennedy's most recent appearances were shown.

The first transPacific broadcast for Japan came early Saturday, Japan time, less than two hours after Kennedy's death in Dallas. A message from Kennedy was to have been read on that program but it was deleted. Later there was a showing of scenes from Kennedy's life.

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Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her children, Caroline and John Jr., leave St. Matthew's Cathedral behind the late

President's casket after funeral mass in Washington Monday. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy is beside the widow.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

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Reds Deny Assassination Link

By Associated Press

Here is what the Communists had to say about the assassination of President Kennedy and the arrest in Dallas of Lee Harvey Oswald, prior to the slaying of the latter:

The Soviet Union — From the Communist Party newspaper Pravda: "Definite quarters now are striving to cover up the traces of the bloody crime and use the tragic death of the President for stirring up anti-Soviet and anti-Cuban hysteria."

Cuba—Prime Minister Fidel Castro: "There is a confused situation about the acts that led to the assassination. But the act shows that extreme reactionary forces are active in the United States . . . (and they) are taking advantage to create a state of anti-Soviet and anti-Cuban hysteria."

Great Britain — The political committee of the Communist Party, in a statement: "Mr. Kennedy's tentative steps toward negotiations with the Soviet Union as well as his attitude toward civil rights for the American Negroes had aroused the bitter hostility of the extreme right in the United States."

"Nothing could have suited their book better than his death at this moment. It is almost as if the assassination had been engineered to attempt to increase tension and try to wreck any further moves toward ending the cold war."

East Germany — From the Communist Party newspaper Neues Deutschland: "Texas is one of the strongholds of American reaction . . . It is no accident that the instigators of the murder chose the city of Dallas as the scene."

Afternoon when Ruby killed the assassin of President Kennedy.

Ruby may have carefully planned Oswald's execution.

But acquaintances feel Ruby killed Oswald in an impulsive act of anger.

No one can be sure, because Jack Ruby is a loner with a wide range of acquaintances and a small range of friends.

Ruby's 55-year-old sister, Mrs. Eva Grant, may be as close to the answer as anyone.

"He loved every president," she said. "That's the problem."

Acquaintances of the stocky slayer — who was known as Jack Rubinstein during his youth in Chicago's Jewish ghetto area — can only guess why Ruby took it on himself to slay Oswald.

Ironically, the master of ceremonies at the Carouse

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'Avenger 'Sad' At JFK Death

BY JIM VACHULE
Star-Telegram Writer

DALLAS, Nov. 24 — The killer of Lee Oswald was walking around the area of the Texas Book Depository Saturday and discussed the assassination of President Kennedy with a reporter.

He remarked about "what an awful thing this was," and when he discussed President Kennedy's death, "his eyes became misty," said Wes Wise, sports director for KRLD.

WISE WAS in the area to take pictures of the assassination site. The accused killer did not explain why he was there.

"There was nothing about his behavior which was unusual," said Wise, who also is president of the Dallas Press Club.

At the time, Jack Ruby was dressed dapperly, wearing "kind of a derby," said Wise.

Ruby is known to be a sharp dresser and, according to some Dallas sources, has the reputation of being a man "quick to draw a gun."

As owner of two night clubs, he had occasional trouble with patrons and has been described as settling the trouble by drawing a gun.

ONE OF RUBY'S clubs is in downtown Dallas in the hotel district and the other is in the Oaklawn residential section.

Ruby was reported by friends to be shaken over the assassination.

A roommate of the bachelor operator of two Dallas night-spots said Ruby never mentioned Oswald, but kept saying in reference to the late President:

"That poor family."

GEORGE SENATOR, 50, the roommate who sometimes helped Ruby with the night clubs' operation, said he last had seen Ruby Sunday morning when they had coffee together.

"He said he was going downtown to take the dachshund to the club. The next thing I knew about it was the report on the radio," Senator said.

Senator stated he didn't know why Ruby fired the shot. He said he called Jim Martin, an attorney, and asked him to come to the police station.

Two other lawyers, identified as C. A. Droby and Bob Spinson, appeared later at the police station with Martin.

Strangely, Senator told the Star-Telegram, Ruby saw the President in the motorcade Friday but had made no mention since the assassination.

WHAT TRIGGERED Ruby to avenge Kennedy's death was not immediately clear.

Ruby was described by Dallas amusements writer Tony Zoppi as "a very emotional guy with a low boiling point."

"He loved children, but I've never heard him talk about much except show business. He never mentioned politics," Zoppi said.

Zoppi said as far as he knew Ruby was the first businessman in Dallas to announce he would close his firms for three days out of respect for the late President.

RUBY, WHO has a police record, has been in a number of fights and is known by several persons as the "scrappy type."

A barber of Ruby described him as "hot headed."

Howard Smith of 3511 Oak Lawn in Dallas, said:

"Ruby was sorta hot headed. But, I never heard him say anything about politics."

The barber shop is located across the street from Ruby's Vegas Club.

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BY BLAIR JUSTICE

Star-Telegram Science Writer

DALLAS, Nov. 24 — The accused assassin of the President of the United States lived his last 20 minutes by the hands of his fellow man.

Four surgeons at Parkland Hospital here took turns squeezing Lee Oswald's heart with their hands in a desperate effort to keep it going.

They were fighting a losing battle.

But they didn't give up until finally, at 1:07 p. m. Sunday, Dr. M. T. Jenkins raised Oswald's eyelids, turned a light into the pupil and could get only a fixed stare.

In the eyes of the living, the pupil contracts when it encounters light, and dilates as light is taken away.

Dr. Jenkins, chief of anesthesiology, had been making checks on the eyes with a small light as the surgeons massaged the heart.

He kept seeing signs of impending death.

The eye is the only organ in the body where a doctor can look at blood circulation in progress. In the retina at the back of the inside of the eye, blood can be seen circulating through arteries.

THE FLOW of blood in Oswald's arteries became less and less.

Finally, there was no flow. Even the powerful hands of four men couldn't make the heart push blood into the arteries of a body so badly wounded.

All agreed Oswald was dead. He had only the fixed dilated pupils that are a characteristic sign of death.

Lee Oswald's heart had killed him.

It could not withstand the loss of blood and oxygen the body had suffered from Oswald's internal injuries.

It first quivered. Then it stopped. The cardiac massage of the surgeons couldn't get to resume beating.

The heart itself had not been hit by the bullet that tore up Oswald's insides. The bullet missed the heart by a bare inch.

It entered his left side one inch below the heart and perforated four organs and two major blood vessels before stopping just under the skin on the right side.

WHEN SURGEONS opened Oswald's abdomen to repair the damage they encountered an estimated six pints of blood in the cavity. He lost more than that. Attendants were squeezing blood from plastic containers into Oswald's body from the time he arrived at the emergency room at 11:32 a. m. Sunday.

Oswald's perforated organs kept leaking blood until the surgeons could stop the flow with clamps and sew up the holes.

By then, the heart muscle already had been irreparably damaged. It had suffered from "anoxia" — too little oxygen, too little blood.

The brain also was suffering. There is a center in the brain that regulates breathing. When the center is deprived of blood and the oxygen it contains, it stops working.

Oswald couldn't breathe on his own.

His only sign of life upon reaching the emergency room from downtown Dallas was a feeble heart beat. It was so feeble, doctors couldn't detect a pulse. They couldn't obtain a blood pressure reading.

But they began battling to try to restore both.

Oswald was put in Trauma Room No. 2, directly across the hall from the emergency operating room where doctors vainly tried to save President Kennedy's life only 47 hours earlier.

ONE OF the doctors Sunday was the first in the emergency room Friday to try to treat Kennedy.

He was Dr. Malcolm D. Perry, 34, who was the first Sunday to treat Oswald.

~~A~~ ~~airway~~ tube was inserted in the ex-marine's windpipe so that a machine could be hooked up to pump oxygen into the lungs.

A quick blood transfusion was given. The tube from the plastic container of blood was inserted in a vein in the ankle.

Dr. Perry, an assistant professor of surgery at Southwestern Medical School, which adjoins Parkland, and Dr. Robert Jones, a clinical research fellow in surgery, saw that Oswald would have to be taken to surgery.

Fluids were administered. These were necessary since Oswald had not only lost blood but also the chemicals in and around cells that are essential to life. They gave him Ringers lactate solution.

A tube was inserted in the chest to drain off fluid that accumulated there from internal injury.

Shortly before noon Oswald's surgery began in Operating Room 2 on the second floor. In the same wing was Governor Connally, recovering from wounds suffered at the hands of the suspect Friday. The governor had undergone surgery in Operating Room 1.

DR. TOM SHIRES, chief of surgery at Parkland and head of surgery at Southwestern, directed Oswald's operation.

The surgeons found the bullet had passed through the spleen, the pancreas, the aorta, the vena cava, the right kidney and right lobe of the liver. The aorta is the largest artery in the body and the vena cava the largest vein.

The surgeons controlled the bleeding. They knew that if necessary they could remove the spleen, the right kidney and liver lobe without leaving Oswald permanently disabled.

But they never got that far in the operation.

Just after controlling the internal bleeding, Oswald's heart went into "cardiac arrest." It stopped pumping. It just quivered.

Dr. Shires cut open the chest. An electric jolt was administered to the quivering heart by a machine called the defibrillator.

Another machine, called the artificial pacemaker, was rolled up to the table and attached the Oswald's heart in attempt to restore its rhythmic beat.

The heart refused to respond.

Then the surgeons began trying to pump the heart with their hands. They got a flickering beat but in 20 minutes it was all over.

Oswald was never aware of the efforts to save him. He had given a couple of gasps, his arms and legs had moved several times, but he was unconscious upon arriving at Parkland.

Dr. Shires believes Oswald was conscious just long enough after the shooting for the conscious center in his brain to start suffering from lack of blood and oxygen.

Had the heart held up, there would have been a chance of saving the ex-marine. But there may have been brain damage that never could have been repaired.

From that lack of blood and oxygen, Oswald's brain might have suffered so that he never would have been a normal human being again.

One observer asked: "Was he ever normal?"