

Hubert-Griffin 2/18/64:

"The evidence clearly shows that Ruby was well acquainted with a great many members of the Dallas Police Department and was on first name basis with many of them...The evidence available leaves no doubt...that the police were given free drinks, dinner, coffee, at the Carousel. Understandably, however, several police officers deny that there was any 'free-loading' or that they received other favors at the Carousel... Ruby's activities and access to the police department premises during the period November 22-24, 1963, also make it conclusive that Ruby was indeed on very good terms with the Police Department, on high levels as well as other levels...Indeed, it may be surmised, that even if Ruby had been seen by Police in the basement on November 24, 1963, he would not have been removed." (33-34)

"Ruby states that many police officers knew he carried a gun since when he was arrested on several occasions the police had taken his pistol from him and given it back to him later. He did not have a permit to carry the gun." (47)

"Ruby admits that he went to Havana Cuba in 1959 at the invitation of Lewis J. McWillie...Both Ruby and McWillie state that Ruby was in Havana for about a week...However, records of the U. S. Immigration Service reflect that Ruby, 4727 Homer Street, Dallas, left Miami for Havana on Pan American Flight 415 on September 12, 1959; and arrived in New Orleans on September 13, 1959 from Havana on Delta Air Lines Flight 750. Meyer Panitz says that he saw Ruby in Miami during the summer of 1959 and that Ruby was then coming from Havana. Panitz met Ruby and visited with him twice during this period because he had received a phone call from McWillie advising that Ruby had been in Havana and was then in Miami. Several inconsistencies will be noted: (a) The immigration records show a one day trip leaving from Miami and returning via New Orleans, whereas Ruby and McWillie state he was in Havana several days. (b) ...Ruby left Miami for Havana, whereas Panitz indicates that Miami was the return route...Further investigation is needed to clarify this situation since Ruby denies that he made more than one trip to Havana..." (47a-47b)

Two witnesses provide credible report that Ruby was in Hawaii during the summer of 1961, probably with 2 male companions (one a Mexican type), but Ruby denies such a trip. (47b)

A report that Ruby was in Las Vegas on the weekend of November 16-17, 1963 is also denied by Ruby. "We are not satisfied that the matter should be dropped. At least one man, Gilbert Coskey makes a rather definite and plausible identification of Ruby trying to cash a check at the Stardust Hotel about the time stated by (Gordon) Kent. The importance of the matter is not limited to the question of why Ruby was in Las Vegas on November 16-17, 1963, if he was, but why he has denied the fact if it was so." (47c-47d)

On November 11, 1963 Alex Gruber of Los Angeles visited Ruby. Ruby made two calls that day asking for help in his dispute with AGVA--one to Frank R. Goldstein, a San Francisco gambler who was a friend of Eva Grant, the other to Barney Baker in Chicago, a former Teamster organizer reputed as a Jimmy Hoffa muscle man, released from penitentiary June 1963, not known how Ruby got his name, Baker states Ruby was unknown to him before the phone call. (50-51)

"On November 21, (Ruby) also placed newspaper advertisements for the Vegas Club and the Carousel Club in both the Dallas News and Dallas Times Herald...The placing of newspaper ads must be examined in light of the fact that Ruby also appeared at the Dallas Morning News on Friday morning, November 22nd, to place a similar ad." (52-53)

Sometime after 10 p.m. on November 21, Ruby "visited the Dallas Cabana (a motel which Mickey Ryan states was built with teamster money) and became very upset with the head waiter when he learned that the head waiter had neglected to notify him of certain telephone calls which he received earlier. Ruby's relationship to the Cabana and why he should be receiving telephone calls at the Cabana are unclear." (54)

"At 9 a.m. Friday morning, November 22, Ruby is reported to have been in a crowd on the north side of the Harwood entrance to the Dallas police station...The next report of Ruby's activities places him at the office of the Dallas Morning News at approximately 11:45 a.m. Friday. On the other hand, telephone company records are reported by the FBI to show that a call was placed from Ruby's apartment to his brother's home in Chicago at 11:50 a.m." (55)

"Records of the Southwestern Telephone Company show that he talked with Karen Bennet Carlin's husband for 2 minutes and 20 seconds at about 10:19" on the morning of Sunday November 24. (61) However, in addition to the familiar evidence that Ruby was actually at the police building much earlier that day, a Dallas radio newscast later mentioned that a parking lot attendant said that Ruby's car had been in the lot since early in the morning.

Jenner-Liebeler 2/18/64:

Oswald was interviewed on 6/22/62 by Frederick J. Wiedersheim of INS, apparently at his offices at 20 West Broadway NYC. "...Since Oswald's remarks upon his return to the United States may have significant bearing on the question of whether or not he was an agent of the United States Government, it might be well for a Commission staff member to interview Mr. Wiedersheim personally." (7)

Re "Hidell," references to indications in FBI reports that Oswald while in the Marines knew John R. Heindell, sometimes jokingly called Hidell, but suggest that substantial further investigation of Oswald's seeming use of Heindell's name or a variation thereof "does not appear to be justified." (11-12)

Re: Walker bullet: "We do understand, however, that it was reported at the time that the bullet fired at General Walker appeared to be one of .30 caliber." (12-13)

Re: rifle practice: "It seems to us that Oswald would have had to have fired the rifle in order to make sure that the scope was sighted properly. So far there has been no testimony that he actually fired the rifle. Marina has stated that he took the rifle to Love Field but she has not said that he fired it there and could not in any event know that to be a fact. She has said that he spent some time cleaning it. Even if Oswald had fired the rifle and checked the accuracy of the scope prior to the time he left for New Orleans there is considerable possibility that the set of the scope might have been disturbed while the rifle was being transported to and from New Orleans." (14) "In addition, it seems inherently improbable to us that Oswald could have fired a high powered rifle in the vicinity of Love Field a sufficient number of times adequately to check the scope, at least without attracting the attention of people who lived in the area and perhaps of police officers on duty nearby." (15)

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"Any finger prints on stacked boxes?" (stacked as shield by SE corner window) (1)

"The whole bullet found. (1) Why is this bullet whole instead of shattered?  
(2) What about the trajectory of the bullet in the angle of striking--point of exit appears higher than point of entry." (2)