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Ruby Termed 'Out of His Mind' By His Sister in Dallas Hearing

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DALLAS (UPI) — Jack Ruby's sister said Wednesday, Ruby started going "out of his mind" soon after his 1964 conviction for murdering Lee Harvey Oswald, and ended his days obsessed with "Nazis" and "conspirators." She told a court hearing she once tried to get Sheriff Bill Decker to get Ruby to a doctor "but he said 'we have plenty of good doctors here' and just waved his hand."

"(Ruby) was a broken man after the situation (conviction)," Mrs. Eva Grant said. "The trial just wore him down. It was very obvious."

Mrs. Grant testified at the second day of hearings on claims by Norman Hooten, a former Dallas County Jail guard, "He thought they were going to get us all," Mrs. Grant said.

"The Nazis. The conspirators. He was going slowly out of his mind."

Mrs. Grant had been called as a witness by attorney Phil Burleson, representing the Ruby family.

After Ruby was convicted, Mrs. Grant said, Jack wrote notes to her and others that she termed "crazy."

"He implicated the President and the conspiracy. The poor President who's our President now," she said.

Mrs. Grant said her brother was convinced there was a room upstairs in the jail "where they cut up people."

"Jack said he saw his brother Earl without arms and legs walking around," she explained. The brother lives in Detroit.

Ruby wanted the pistol he killed Oswald with to be preserved.

"You take my gun to

Washington and give it to the Smithsonian Institute," she quoted Ruby as saying.

She indicated she had notified jail authorities of Ruby's failing mind and last summer noticed he was becoming psychologically ill.

In August, 1966, Mrs. Grant told Sheriff Bill Decker that Ruby wanted to see a doctor.

"He (Decker) said, we have plenty of good doctors here 'and just waved his hand,'" Mrs. Grant explained.

Mrs. Grant said Ruby believed President Kennedy was murdered by Nazis.

"He felt that President Kennedy loved Jews. Jack figured they were taking it out on the Jews," she said.

A former manager of the Rouge radio station, Carlson Berry, halted Wednesday morning his plea to guilty funds from the station.

Berry, former manager of WLUX, was accused of advertising to clients the advertisements, the funds and keeping receipts and failing the transactions in the books.

He called his attorney M c K e r n a n, ab Wednesday and said to clear his cor pleading guilty.

Dist. Judge Freed dismissed the five-postponed sentence.

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Planetarium Here to Begin Daily Showings

The planetarium begins its regular schedule with showings at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Matinees will be at 3:30 p.m. daily except Mondays. Night showings will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The planetarium will be closed every Monday.

CALIFORNIA EXPO
NEW YORK (UPI) — The permanent year-round California Exposition opening in Sacramento in June, 1968, is expected to draw an estimated 51 million visitors in its first 10 years of operation, says the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA). The \$33 million exposition will give another boost to California tourism, already a \$1 billion a year business, says ASTA.

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