TEX. JUDGE REJECTS ALLEGED RUBY WILL

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DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Probate Judge Ted Z. Robertson ruled Thursday that Jack Ruby was not mentally able to write a valid will in August of last year, and rejected a former deputy sheriff's claim to Ruby's diamond ring, a watch and a suit.

Robertson ruled after nearly three days of hearings about wills left by Ruby, who was awaiting a second trial for killing Lee Harvey Oswald when he died Jan. 3 of cancer.

Norman Hooten, the former deputy, said he will appeal the ruling.

He claims a will that Ruby scrawled on a piece of paper and passed to Hooten from a jail cell should be recognized by the court.

Relatives of Ruby had fought Hooten's claim to attach his will to a document written by Ruby in 1950 in which all property was left to two sisters, Mrs. Eva Grant and Mrs. Eileen Kaminsky, and a nephew, Ronald Magid.

Robertson named Dallas attornew Jules F. Mayer executor of Ruby's estate.

The U.S. Internal Revenue Service has filed a $45,000 claim against Ruby's estate and another is expected from Parkland Hospital, where Ruby was confined before he died.

Ruby's brother Earl testified the family collected $26,000