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# RUBY IS TREATED FOR MENTAL UPSET

Receiving Pills in His Cell, Dallas Judge Reports

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DALLAS, May 19—District Judge Joe B. Brown disclosed today that Jack L. Ruby was being treated for a mental illness in his maximum security cell.

The slayer of Lee H. Oswald, the accused assassin of President Kennedy, is expected to be given a sanity hearing.

Reports leaked out that Dr. Robert Stubblefield, a court-appointed psychiatrist, had told Judge Brown that Ruby, 54 years old, has a mental illness that should yield to treatment.

"I understand they are treating him in jail right now," Judge Brown said. "I believe they are giving him 'happy pills' [tranquillizers] or something. Things so far indicate a sanity hearing."

District Attorney Henry Wade, who prosecuted Ruby, said he would not object to treatment in jail or in a psychiatric hospital without a sanity hearing.

"It's my understanding that Ruby needs some kind of treatment," Mr. Wade said. "He's been under a strain, sitting up there knowing he has been sentenced to the electric chair."

Mr. Wade said he did not completely understand Dr. Stubblefield's report. But he said he believed that Ruby had fits of depression, not uncommon in persons awaiting execution.

Dr. J. L. West of the Uni-

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versity of Oklahoma, a new defense psychiatrist, said Ruby was under the delusion that all Jews in the country were being slaughtered and that he was responsible.

Judge Brown on April 29 denied Ruby a new trial. But Ruby's lawyers filed a motion in the name of Ruby's sister for a sanity trial with a jury.

Jury sanity trials are easy to get in Texas, although not automatic. Judge Brown appointed Dr. Stubblefield to give a professional opinion on whether Ruby was shamming.

A jury can consider only whether Ruby has become insane since the verdict. When the jury convicted him March 14 it rejected his plea of insanity at the time of the crime.

### Conspiracy Angle Denied

DALLAS, May 19 (AP) — The authority before whom Oswald was arraigned said today that no charge of conspiracy was filed against him because no evidence of conspiracy could be found.

"He was a loner," said the official, Justice of the Peace, David L. Johnston.

Mr. Johnston said in an interview that he overheard an assistant district attorney and a policeman discussing whether a conspiracy-to-murder charge should be filed. But the justice of the peace said there was no evidence of a conspiracy. Only a murder charge was filed.

The justice of the peace said he understood that a Washington official telephoned District Attorney Henry Wade asking that the murder charge not include a conspiracy charge.

However, Mr. Wade said to-



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day, "I received calls from all over the country" about a possible conspiracy, "but none from officials."

In another development, a report showed Mrs. Marina Oswald, widow of the accused assassin, had received \$70,795 in gifts and from sale of a picture.

The accounting was filed in Judge Dee Brown Walker's court by James H. Martin, the widow's personal manager, and John M. Thorne, her attorney-agent.

Donations totaled \$65,795, while sale of a photograph brought \$5,000. Expenditures amounted to \$5,490 by Mrs. Oswald or for her by her manager or attorney.



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