

Ruby Had 8 Tumors In Brain

Dallas

Jack Ruby had eight brain tumors, one as large as a thumbnail, doctors said yesterday, but they said it was highly unlikely they were there when Ruby killed Lee Harvey Oswald.

Ruby died January 3, his body riddled with cancer but killed by a massive blood clot that traveled from his right leg to his lungs, ruled county medical examiner Earl Rose.

Rose said at a news conference that Ruby's cancer originated in the lungs and spread from there to the brain and other places.

"The question is, 'was this tumor in the brain there in 1963?'" Rose said, referring to when Ruby gunned down Oswald, the assassin of President Kennedy.

"I can't give you an answer — cancer varies in its growth with the individual. But Ruby's X-rays in 1964 did not show a tumor of the lung and thus it could not have spread in into the brain," Rose said.

Rose also said doctors

Ruby's Brother Fights to Get The Death Gun

Detroit

The brother of Jack Ruby has taken new court action to obtain control over Ruby's belongings — particularly the pistol used to kill Lee Harvey Oswald.

Earl Ruby, a Detroit businessman and administrator of Ruby's estate, petitioned Wayne (Detroit) county probate court for a hearing aimed at forcing law enforcement officials in Dallas to turn over any of Ruby's belongings.

Under an order signed by probate judge Thomas Murphy, summonses were issued to district attorney Henry Wade of Dallas, one of his assistants and Dallas sheriff Bill Decker. They were ordered to appear April 3 at a show cause hearing.

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found no evidence of epilepsy or of other brain disorder.

Ruby's defense at his 1964 trial, in which he was convicted of shooting to death Oswald, was that he suffered a brain disorder.

One of the autopsy physicians said he was convinced "this brain tumor is fairly recent and had nothing to do with any prior events in Ruby's life.

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