

Ruby Jurors' TV Set Up For Auction

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The television set which entertained jurors during recess of the Jack Ruby trial in Dallas will be auctioned off to anyone willing to bid \$8,000.

"It is a museum item and probably the most valuable TV in the U.S.," claims Ralph Hancock, who rented the TV set to the court during the Ruby trial.

"I'm going to hang on to the set until I get a bid of \$8,000," Hancock said during a telephone interview Tuesday. "Somewhere there's somebody with enough money and interest in such things to pay the price."

So far, Hancock has advertised in just two cities — Chicago and Miami — where he thinks "interest ran high" in the trial of Lee Harvey Oswald's killer.

He's not going to take an ad in a Dallas paper.

"People here seem to be a little sick of this Jack Ruby thing," Hancock explained.

The set is a 1964 19-inch Olympic portable, black and white, "that doesn't look like it's worth \$8,000," the businessman volunteered.

The set had been rented before and after the Ruby trial, but its value didn't dawn on Hancock until it was nearly stolen from him, he said.

And if he doesn't get a bid of eight grand?

"Then I'll be the owner of a very expensive TV set," Hancock said.

8 Brain Tumors Found In Ruby

Dallas, Feb. 3 (AP)—Jack Ruby had eight brain tumors, one as large as a thumbnail, doctors said today, but added that it is highly unlikely they were there when Ruby killed Lee Harvey Oswald.

Ruby died January 3 from a massive blood clot that spiraled from his right leg to his lungs, ruled Earl Rose, county medical examiner.

Rose said 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 the time when Ruby gunned down Oswald, accused as 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 into the brain," Rose said.

Rose also said doctors found no evidence of epilepsy or other brain disorders.

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