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JERRY FEINGOLD, 2904 West Greenleaf, co-owner of Shoppers Corner, 150 North State Street, Chicago, furnished the following information:

FEINGOLD advised that he was a casual acquaintance of JACK RUBENSTEIN, also known to him as RUBY and SPARKY, from 1933 to 1941 and in 1946. He stressed that his acquaintanceship was only casual and consisted in seeing RUBY at various hangouts and in attendance at Chicago sporting events. FEINGOLD could not recall any hangout in particular, but recalled that these were restaurants, pool rooms and the like. FEINGOLD said RUBY was a reputed ticket scalper and this was his only source of income so far as he knew. He said RUBY used to frequent the Glass Hat, located in the Congress Hotel, 520 South Michigan, Chicago, but he does not know anyone there who would be acquainted with RUBY. RUBY also frequented the Lawndale Restaurant, located near Roosevelt and Independence Streets. Occasionally RUBY could be observed in attendance at the fights held in the Marigold Gardens. FEINGOLD stated RUBY fancied himself a "lady's man". He was also a reputed gate crasher at baseball and football games. FEINGOLD said that RUBY was always broke and never had any substantial funds. RUBY was described as a "nice fellow" who did not associate with any of the known hoodlums in Chicago's West Side where he lived nor was RUBY ever active in any political affairs. FEINGOLD knew of no organization or groups to which RUBY belonged.

FEINGOLD expressed surprise that RUBY was involved in any shooting incident as he had "too much common sense for that". FEINGOLD stated he knows of no one in Chicago who may know RUBY aside from FEINGOLD's former business partner, DAN GLASS, owner of Daniel's Imports near Randolph and State Streets. FEINGOLD also said he has no knowledge as to RUBY's past residence, employments, close associates, or family relationships.

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THEODORE H. SHULMAN, President, Sanatex Corporation, 2321 North Wolcott, and Executive Director of the Waste Trade Industries, Chicago, advised that he became acquainted with JACK RUBENSTEIN approximately thirty years ago, at which time RUBENSTEIN was employed as an organizer with the Waste Material Handlers Federal Labor Union. RUBENSTEIN always exhibited a "highly emotional attitude", and seemed to get "overly excited about things that did not go his way". Specifically he recalled RUBENSTEIN advocated the union strike at the smallest provocation.

RUBENSTEIN, in late 1930's or early 1940's, left the union, after it was taken over by PAUL DORFMAN, and spent three or four years around Chicago, "scratching for a living". He recalled RUBENSTEIN, after leaving the union, sold tickets for sporting events and was known to him as a scalper. RUBENSTEIN had no connections with the organized criminal or hoodlum element, and was "very little" in his ticket selling operations. RUBENSTEIN once spoke of a sister in Dallas and indicated he had a brother in Chicago, names unknown.

He has seen RUBENSTEIN only on about two occasions in the last twenty years and on each occasion he ran into RUBENSTEIN in the Chicago Loop area. SHULMAN stated he has not seen or heard from RUBENSTEIN in the past five to ten years.

RUBENSTEIN had to leave the union because "of his temperament" in that he, RUBENSTEIN, would get so excited when he handled a complaint from a union member he would threaten to call a strike and shut down a company before the grievance could be discussed. SHULMAN said he could not furnish any further specific information regarding RUBENSTEIN, but commented RUBENSTEIN "had a good heart and seemed to do as much as he possibly could to help his family".

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