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GRAHAM KOCH, Partner, Akin, Vial, Hamilton and Koch, Law Firm, Mercantile Security Building, Dallas, Texas, advised JACK RUBY consulted him on November 29, 1962, regarding a tax matter. KOCH stated RUBY needed legal advice concerning a problem involving his payment of delinquent Income and Excise Taxes to the Federal Government. KOCH stated he has seen RUBY infrequently since his first contact, the last of which was a telephone call from RUBY on November 21, 1963, concerning the tax situation. He stated he, KOCH, is required by law to obtain the Power of Attorney from RUBY to represent RUBY in such matters. KOCH stated he had intended to obtain this power from RUBY a number of months ago but had not gotten around to it until November 19, 1963, when RUBY came to his office for that purpose.

KOCH stated the attitude of RUBY was no different, on November 19, 1963, than it was during any previous contact and he had no reason to think that RUBY was contemplating any unusual eventuality.

KOCH stated he did not represent RUBY on any other matters but was of the opinion that Attorney SHANNON JONES, Dallas, Texas, had represented RUBY a number of years ago.

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JOHN LEIF FRICKSTAD, employed as counterman at Phil's Delicatessen, 3531 Oaklawn, residence, 8631 Turtle Creek Boulevard, phone EM. 3-1288, furnished the following information:

He has known JACK L. RUBY by sight for about two years. He has had very little conversation with him, but does recognize him readily.

On the night of November 22, 1963, sometime after 8:00 PM and probably about 10:00 PM, RUBY came into Phil's Delicatessen and ordered eight corn beef sandwiches with mustard and ten cold drinks, eight Black Cherries and two Celery Tonics. He also ordered three cups of butter, one-half loaf of bread, and some extra pickles. Potato salad and pickles were provided with each sandwich. RUBY stated he was taking these sandwiches to the disc jockies at Radio Station KLIF, since they were working late. He said he didn't know how he would get in with the sandwiches, since the radio station was locked up, but he stated he was sure he could get in since he was bringing them sandwiches. He mentioned they were working late on "this case," apparently referring to the news coverage of the story of the assassination of President JOHN F. KENNEDY.

During the time that he was waiting for the sandwiches to be made, FRICKSTAD stated that the assassination of the President was a terrible thing and RUBY agreed with him, although he did not discuss it to any extent. Much of the time while waiting for the sandwiches to be prepared, RUBY was on the telephone and, from what he said, FRICKSTAD was of the opinion he was talking to a secretary or business associate, since he mentioned New York and told the party on the phone he was leaving the delicatessen to go to KLIF and if anything should come up he could be called at the radio station.

As he left, FRICKSTAD carried the order out to RUBY's car, which he recalls was a white, four-door automobile, possibly a Chevrolet. As he recalls, the total bill was \$9.50, plus tax, and as a tip RUBY gave FRICKSTAD one of his cards on which he wrote a notation, and told FRICKSTAD that this card would admit him free to either of his clubs.

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The Vegas or The Carousel. FRICKSTAD stated he still has this card at home.

FRICKSTAD stated as he recalled RUBY was wearing a felt hat and stated that everytime he has seen RUBY he was wearing this hat or one similar to it.

PETE FISHER, photographer for United Press International (UPI), was interviewed at his office in the studios of WFL-TV, 1024 North Rampart Street, and voluntarily furnished the following information:

He was in Dallas covering the visit of President KENNEDY to Dallas and only saw JACK LEON RUBY on one occasion following the assassination of the President. FISHER was in the basement show-up room of the Dallas Police Department late during the evening of Friday, November 22, 1963, or early during the morning hours of Saturday, November 23, 1963, when the Dallas Police Department brought LEE HARVEY OSWALD down to the show-up room.

Approximately five minutes before OSWALD was brought into the show-up room on this occasion, FISHER noted RUBY standing in the show-up room near the entrance to the room which is to the right of the show-up stage as one faces the stage. FISHER did not think this unusual as he had known RUBY for about two years and had previously seen him around Police Department Headquarters.

The Dallas Police brought OSWALD through this entrance and OSWALD passed not more than three feet from RUBY as he was led up on the stage. FISHER pointed out that if RUBY had wanted to shoot OSWALD at that time he could easily have done it because of the fact that he was so close to OSWALD.

On Sunday, November 24, 1963, FISHER was at the Courthouse in Dallas where he planned to take photographs of OSWALD when the latter was brought to the County Jail by Dallas Police Officers. He was not at Police Headquarters when RUBY shot OSWALD in the basement of the Police Headquarters Building. Immediately after he heard that OSWALD had been shot, FISHER rushed to Parkland Hospital where he photographed OSWALD as the latter was brought into the hospital for emergency treatment. At no time during the day of November 24, 1963, was FISHER in or near Police

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