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JACK RIFKIN, 669 Penon, Memphis, Tennessee, a professional gambler, telephonically advised that he, RIFKIN, formerly lived in Dallas, Texas, for a period of twenty years, ending in 1961. In approximately ten years he became casually acquainted with JACK RUBY and subsequently became friendly with him. Seven or eight years ago, RIFKIN underwent an operation at Lisbon Veterans Administration Hospital at Dallas, and at the time of his discharge he was without any money with which to maintain himself. In view of this, JACK RUBY took him in to live with him at RUBY's apartment, the address of which RIFKIN could not recall. He said he remained at this apartment for approximately two months.

According to RIFKIN, he has not seen RUBY since 1961 and had only seen him once or twice during a two or three year period before 1961. He last saw RUBY when RUBY opened a night club known as the Sovereign Club in Dallas.

He said he knew nothing concerning RUBY's parents, relatives or previous life except that RUBY was from Chicago, Illinois.

RIFKIN said he knew nothing of any subversive connections of RUBY. Specifically he knew nothing concerning any activity of RUBY in connection with the Fair Play for Cuba Committee.

Mr. RIFKIN stated he did not know OSWALD and knew of no connection between RUBY and OSWALD. He likewise stated he was not aware of any racial or extremist views or activities of RUBY.

RIFKIN described RUBY as a kindly, gentlemanly, generous man because of RUBY's generosity to him.

DON TABON, 8546 Forest Hills, Dallas, Texas, furnished the following information.

In early February, 1963, one night, about 9:00 P.M., TABON was at the Burgandy Room at the Adolphus Hotel. He was sitting at a table with two friends, salesmen from out of town.

TABON knows JACK RUBY by sight having seen him on several occasions at various hotels in Dallas passing out cards advertising the Carousel Club. On this particular night, a short time earlier, TABON had seen JACK RUBY in the Burgandy Hotel accompanied by an "exotic blond". While in the Burgandy Room, JACK RUBY passed the table where TABON was seated and as he passed, TABON made a remark to the effect "what became of that crazy blond you had". JACK RUBY turned around and began beating TABON savagely about the head. After RUBY had beaten TABON to the floor, he immediately left the Burgandy Room. TABON was taken to the hotel office for first aid and while there, a police officer came in and TABON made out a complaint against RUBY. TABON was able to walk out of the hotel, however, the next day he found after going to a doctor that he had received serious injuries from the beating, necessitating his going to a neurosurgeon and eye surgeon.

Subsequently, this matter was brought into Corporation Court in Dallas and after TABON testified, JACK RUBY was found not guilty.

TABON recalled that on the night he was attacked by RUBY at the Burgandy Room about midnight, he received a telephone call at his home from a Detective whose first name he believed was TOMMY and this Detective suggested that he drop the complaint against RUBY since if he were found guilty on a charge of assault, he would probably be fined only about \$15.00.

TABON said he had considered a civil suit against RUBY in connection with the assault on him, however, his attorney had determined that RUBY did not have a bank account or other property and even if a judgment were obtained against him, it would not be possible to collect the judgment.

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